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New teachers standing left to right are Mr. H. Easter, Mrs. J. Cheek, Mr. D. Vantresca, Mrs. R. Paulin, Mrs. M. Reinhart and Mrs. M. Zabon.

TOWER



Vol. 35, No. 1 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana Sept. 21, 1973

Saba heads Council; homeroom reps confused

Principal Frank Tout recently installed Senior Tony Saba as acting president of Howe's Student Council at a special assembly held in the stadium Friday, Sept. 14. Cabinet members sworn in by Tony included Steve Harton, vice-president, Sharon Haygood, secretary, Ruthie Williams, assistant secretary, Vicki Steele, treasurer, and Dave McClellan, Parliamentarian.

Class representatives for the '73-'74 school year are as follows: Senior Debbie Rich, Junior Beth Reed, and Sophomore Kim Campbell. Freshmen will vote for homeroom representatives and a class representative next semester.

Problems arising from the shuffling of last year's sophomore and junior homerooms, along with schedule conflicts have left many homerooms unrepresented, while others have two or three council members. At present, those participating in the council meetings include DeDe Austin, Scott Erickson, Larry McCormick, Doug Prishoff, Scott Selm, Pat Wootan, Wayne Muchel, Carl Bredensteiner, Kim Campbell, Laurie Coston, Sharon Bankston, Connie

Brown, Sharon Stansberry, and Lana Teets.

Others actively participating are Debbie Evans, Diane Kramar, Janet Lee, Sherrie McMaster, Terri O'Neal, Jeri Robards, Terri Rodgers, Ron Fowler, Todd McQuade, Kathy Patterson, Gail Balch, David Shadiow, Liz Thein, and Debbie Zollinger.

The council is considering several proposals to solve the homeroom representative situation. At large representation, and another election are among the solutions discussed.

Mike Maddox, DeDe Austin, and Gary Little will represent Howe at All-City Student Council meetings. They will discuss Student Council proceedings with members of councils from schools around the city.

Revival of school spirit and the serious parking problem are among the topics brought up during recent council meetings. The Council has voted to sponsor the semi-formal Brown and Gold dance, and is hoping to hold the event sometime before the end of October. Treasurer Vicki Steele reported that the Student Council's funds now stand at \$144.28.

New faculty staffers get acquainted with Howe

As freshmen crowd the halls, fourteen froshies have been added to Howe's faculty. They include one assistant dean of boys, eleven new teachers and two clerical workers.

The new assistant dean of boys, Mr. Henry Easter has been teaching six years and has been in guidance and counseling for six years. He is a golf, television, and football fan.

Physical education teacher Mrs. Marilyn Reinhardt, a '69 graduate of Howe, continued her interest in physical education at IU Normal, Indiana University, and Syracuse University. This is her first year of teaching and she will head the girls' tennis and gymnastic teams.

Mr. James Komann has the craft and jewelry classes. He has previously taught at schools 45 and 101 for six years. Listening to crystal radio attached to his bed springs is one of his pastimes.

Mr. William Smith Jr., son of the former science department head teaches biology. He is also an athletic trainer and equipment manager. His favorite pastime is skiing.

Another biology teacher, Mr. Michael Riess is starting his first year of teaching also. He visited Europe this summer and enjoys all sports.

Biology and physical science will be taught by Mr. Paul Terrell. Before coming to Howe, he served as teacher, principal, superintendent, and a school board member. He has taught in several parts of the

state, including Arlington High School. Mr. Terrell has been in the teaching profession for 28 years.

Mr. Dante Ventresca, a transfer teacher from Shortridge, will also teach biology.

Mr. David Pugh, new U.S. history and world history teacher, has taught seven years at Manual, Wood, and outside the city. He drives a Greyhound bus during the summer.

The foreign language dept. gained an addition too. French teacher, Mrs. Judith Cheek is from New Jersey. She enjoys swimming, tennis and playing the piano. In the summer while working in the building, Mrs. Cheek was mistaken for a student.

Two new instructors were added to the business department. Mrs. Carolyn Gordon has been a substitute for seven years. Her hobbies are swimming, cooking, and sewing. A Ball State grad, Mrs. Betty Wilkes teaches typing. She enjoys tennis and singing.

Mrs. Roberta Paulin, a 12-year veteran of school 92, teaches algebra and general math. In her spare time she enjoys golf and foreign travel.

Mrs. Jeannette Fields has taken the job of library clerk. Her duties include cataloging, and typing. Previously she worked at Tech for nine years. She stated that she was anxious for the arrival of the new Media Center at Howe.

Mrs. Virginia Moore, presently in charge of the bookstore, has returned to Howe after 14 years of absence.

New addition ready in '74

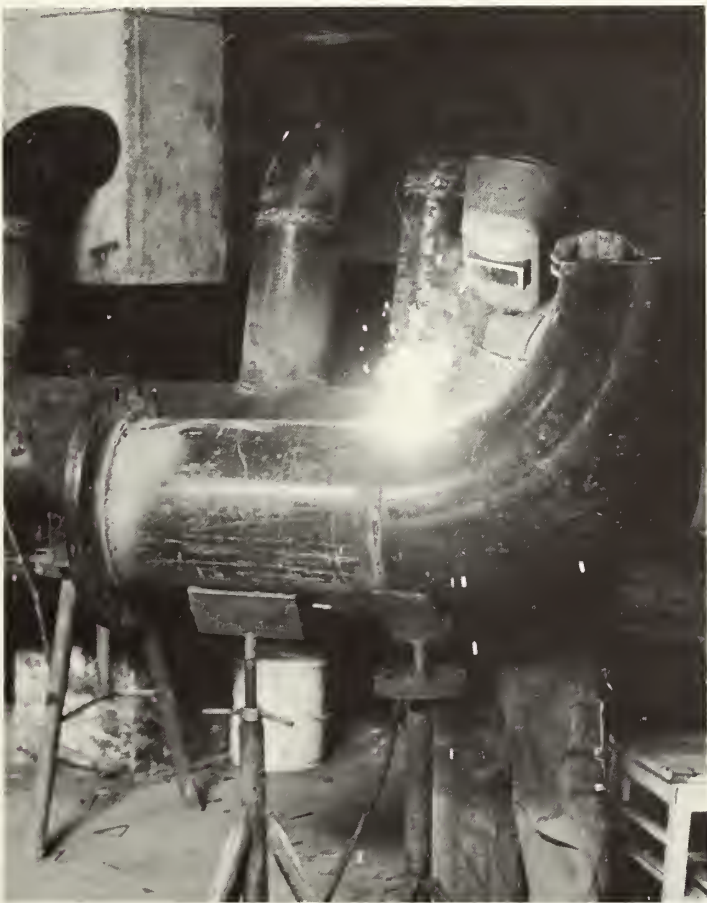
Howe's third major addition is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1974.

Included in the plans are a new boys' gymnasium, media center, girls' locker room, and home economics department. There will also be a new distributive education lab, co-operative education lab, language lab, music room and new main offices. The present gymnasium will belong entirely to the girls, while exit ten will become the main hall between the two buildings. Such changes will require remodeling parts of the present building.

Students will have a new parking lot with a capacity of four to five hundred spaces. However, until the additions are completed, construction workers will be parking their equipment in the two lots already established.

During the summer, the houses on the west side of Bancroft Avenue were evacuated. Workers are now in the process of filling in the ditches to make the ground level.

Mr. Frank Tout, principal, commented, "The next 15 months will be bad, but we survived when the 1955 and 1963 additions were made, and we'll survive this one too."



Maintenance workers work frantically to replace the boilers before the arrival of winter.

Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs



Breaking the tradition of sophomore queens, junior Jan Frick recently reigned as the 1973 Jamboree Queen.

Mr. Sam Kelly, director of the athletic department, took the honor of crowning Jan during the pre-game ceremonies.

Other queen candidates included sophomores Diane Abney and Susie Lovell, junior Beth Smoot, and seniors Sharron Haygood and Denise Trout.

Jan participates as a member of the girls' chorales, gym team and varsity cheerleading squad.

Many familiar faculty faces are missing from Howe's hallways this year. Some have just changed surroundings, while others have left the teaching profession.

A number of the vacancies in the teaching staff were due to teacher transfers. These include Mrs. Linda James, English department, John Marshall; Mr. Jack Kemper, math department, Arlington; Mrs. Jane Killion, business department, Pike; Mr. Richard Patterson, former assistant dean, vice-principal at Belzer Junior High; Mrs. Cynthia Fields, English department, Tech; and Mr. Alan Eiler, biology, Carmel.

Mrs. Carolyn Hawkins and Mrs. Carol Webb, both of the foreign

language department not only left Howe but also left Indiana. Mrs. Hawkins moved to Wisconsin, while Mrs. Webb went to work for IBM in Pittsburgh.

The insurance business stole Mr. Mark Sutton, who was a member of the social studies department and also served as varsity wrestling coach.

Three former faculty members, Mr. William Smith, science department head, Mr. Junius Bibbs, also of the science department, and Miss Maryon Welch, counselor, retired at the end of the last school year.

Mr. Saeed Akhrar is now at Purdue University on a fellowship pursuing his doctorate.

Due to the removal of the boiler, Howe faces a new problem—absence of hot water.

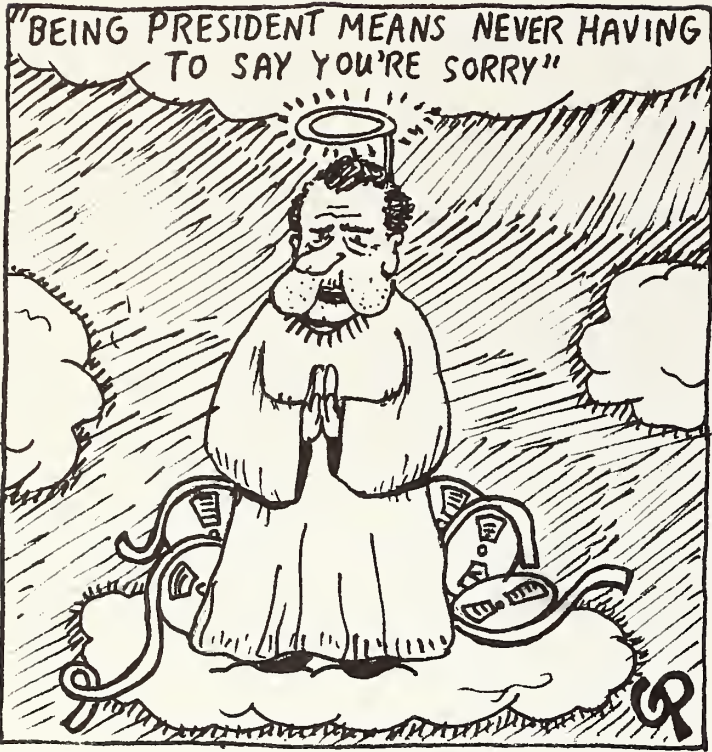
Two new boilers should be installed by Oct. 15, however, a substitute boiler is presently in use.

Previously, Howe's boiler had been conducted with coal but will now be changed to oil boilers, each with a 20,000 gallon capacity.

School officials were worried that the boilers wouldn't be installed on time because the company from which they are being purchased was on strike. However, the strike has come to an end, and the boilers are scheduled to arrive soon.

Editorially speaking:

Give study hall sleepers a chance



Now that schedules are finally arranged for the remainder of the semester, most Howe students find at least one study hall on their programs. For many this means forty minutes of complete boredom. They find ways to amuse themselves during this time by either disrupting those who really want to study or by annoying the teacher, who during this period plays the part of nursemaid-police-man.

An alternative to those students who have nothing to do during study halls might be allowing them to catch up on their sleep. It seems rather ridiculous to require a person to sit with an open book in front of him when he has no intention of reading. As long as study halls remain a part of a Howeite's program, he should at least be allowed to spend the period the way he wants, if it does not interfere with another's work. There is certainly nothing disturbing about someone quietly sleeping.

Allowing students to sleep during study halls could create an advantageous situation to all those involved. It could help the student who is attempting to concentrate by eliminating some of the disturbance; it could help the teacher in charge by creating one less problem for him to worry about;

and it helps the sleeping student by creating a more pleasant and endurable way to spend his 40-minute period. The next time you are in a study hall with nothing to do, and in dire need of forty winks, you might sleep on this possibility.

Howe not affected by busing

Students from Howe High School will not be re-assigned this year, due to Judge S. Hugh Dillin's decision to refrain from disturbing high schools. The original plan, which included an exchange of students between Howe and Shortridge, could not be

implemented due to the late date at which the plan was proposed. Students' schedules had already been computed by IBM. Thus, no Howe student will be re-assigned to any other school until next year.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The TOWER encourages you to express your personal ideas on various controversial subjects. Editors will choose only well-written, unemotional letters. They

reserve the right to edit letters for space and/or for correction of technical errors, without changing the content of any letter.

Star Trek returns at top warp speed

by Kathy Jensen

Space—The final frontier—To be explored in our future by our descendants, and penetrated in our present by our imagination.

In 1966, a man named Gene Roddenberry produced a television show worthy of notice, which attracted a large audience. The adventures of the United Space Starship Enterprise were the basis for Star Trek, a weekly television show. Star Trek, was immensely popular with those seeking a new kind of adventure series and with science fiction buffs who recognized the show as scientifically feasible and sound. Few science fiction movies or television shows were as widely acclaimed for realism and quality as Star Trek.

After three tremendous seasons, each better than the previous, Star Trek was taken off of the air in 1969. Financial troubles plagued the Trek from the beginning; the

sets and futuristic devices aboard the Enterprise as well as the special backgrounds required for planetoid scenes were extremely costly. The show was ended, but as those involved claimed, "You can take it off the air, but it will live on." Sincere "Trekies" did not give up hope and watched reruns of the show while writing letters to the networks asking for Star Trek.

Four years later, the thousands of letters paid off — almost. Star Trek has been given a new lease through animation. NBC has returned the show in cartoon form, presented Saturday mornings at 9:30. The original cast, including William Shatner as Captain Kirk, and Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock, are used for the voices of their respective characters.

Despite the good quality of the animation, which is a close representation of the real people, Star

Trek has lost its realistic qualities.

Surprisingly, the plots of Star Trek are not geared for children, who comprise the larger TV audience on Saturday mornings. The technology in the new show is somewhat more advanced than in previous years. For example, the acquisition of life support belts which emit a force field to protect humans from the elements, instead of space suits, are now employed. The cartoon has one significant advantage over the old Star Trek—the writers and animators can make better use of imaginative scenery without the cost of building sets.

Overall, the cartoon is undoubtedly the best on television but still cannot hold a candle (or should I say phaser) to the genuine Star Trek. Trekies will not be completely satisfied until the network gives

them back a new Star Trek. Everyone involved with Star Trek, including actors and especially the writers, are more than willing to do new live episodes. Networks like NBC are holding back because of the great expense involved. It is

disappointing to think that one of the best television shows might never return in live form because a large network is afraid it might lose a little money. Trekies, unite! Write and meanwhile keep watching those reruns and cartoons.



Foreigners say 'Yankee, go home'

by Doe Nottingham

Most Americans returning from a trip abroad have known the awkwardness of answering questions about what opinion other countries hold of us; "Are Americans really disliked?"

Actually there's no simple answer to this question. It is true that in many countries there is a varying degree of resentment and dislike toward the U.S. government, or towards its various policies and activities. On the other hand, there is also a certain admiration for some aspects of our country, such as achievements from moon exploration to household commodities.

Often, too, there is an ill feeling against the American tourist, be it dislike, distrust, or disdain. The popular stereotype is a tall man with a camera around his neck, accompanied by a faded, authoritative wife and a couple of spoiled children. They spend money easily, are glibly concerning stories they might be told for tips, and are almost naively eager to see everything as fast as possible. Since they must rush on to other places, they spend little time in any one area. This, of course, is a source of resentment, because it gives the impression of a lack of interest in the culture, history, life, and struggles of the people they are visiting.

Living with a Mexican family this summer and working in a social center, I learned a lot about

relationships. I was accepted as a member of the family and of the team I worked with and enjoyed the close friendship of many people. Although many of them criticized the U.S. openly, they treated me with kindness and consideration, not letting their political opinions affect personal relationships.

While overseas, I have often been embarrassed by the almost

childish irresponsible conduct of Americans who refused to respect another country's customs, thus insulting the people.

All this goes to show that there is no definite "yes" or "no" answer to the question we are dealing with. Attitudes vary from country to country, from one socioeconomic group to another, and even from one individual to another.

The Tower Proposes

THE HOWE TOWER	
Published by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School	
4900 Julian Avenue	Indianapolis, Indiana 46201
Quill and Scroll International Indiana High School Press Association National Scholastic Press Association	
Editor-in-chief	Lee Anne Brooks
Managing Editors	Kathy Jensen, Debbie McCleerey
Business manager	Brad Cogan
Page 1 editor	Sandi Stepp
Page 2 editor	Charles Presti
Page 3 editor	Judi Rollins
Page 4 editors	Ron Brown, Joe Fox
News Bureau chiefs	Debbie Heidelman, Lana Teets
Cartoonists	George Pullman, Susan Montgomery
Advertising staff	Mike McDowell, Cheryl Hanlon, Kim Webb
Copy editor	Paula Layman
Typists	Judy Walker, Mary Kay Solberg
Photographers	Tom Ohrn, Ben Myers, Ron Suttner, Mark Trulock
Reporters	Barb Dawson, Connie Tillery
Susan Ferrer, Lana Teets, Kim Webb, Jenni Rebholz, Charlene Flechsig, Terri Bevis, Doe Nottingham, Candy Davis, Susan Montgomery, Debbie Tyra, Tony Gomez, Ken Carter, and Jeff Kirkham	
Adviser	Marilyn Jones
Principal	Frank Tout

The TOWER proposes . . .

- . . . three new athletic programs: girls' cross-country, softball, and basketball teams.
- . . . establishment of a student lounge/recreation room equipped with vending services, when the new wing is completed.
- . . . abolition of A/B reports required every six weeks in social studies courses, replaced by a semester report.
- . . . additional special education courses designed to assist students in English and social studies as well as mathematics, with the tutorial aide of students otherwise enrolled in study halls.
- . . . early dismissals for students who can complete their schedule of classes without remaining a full eight periods. Study halls would therefore be eliminated or diminished.
- . . . a student committee to promote the organization of charity drives within the school, separate

- from/or including members of Student Council.
- . . . a special graduation ceremony for those seniors leaving in January.
- . . . the basic right of a student especially pertaining to those over 16 who are here by choice, to cut a class and accept the consequences without impeding hall monitors and security guards.
- . . . the promotion of a winter art festival giving Howe artists musicians, and craftsmen a chance to show and sell their goods.
- . . . after school Student Council meetings giving all students an opportunity to see and participate in our only form of student government.
- . . . phase electives and mini courses introduced into the social studies departments and science departments, much like the new English courses.
- . . . a giant Halloween masquerade ball.

J. L. Seagull: 'symbol of freedom'

by Judi Rollins

Jonathan Livingston Seagull, Richard Bach's number one best seller, is the story of a seagull who dares to be different, striving to complete his own individual goals. Jonathan portrays freedom: freedom from conformity, and freedom to advance, to learn of new ideas.

Jonathan has become a national figure here in America. He represents the American ideals of individuality and freedom of choice. However, the United States is not the only country that is singing praises of Jon.

Chiang Kai-Shek, president of Nationalist China, is employing Jonathan Gull as a symbol of freedom in Taiwan. The Nationalist party had made a strong effort to popularize the book, and has even made it into a movie. Chiang is hoping that the "bird of freedom" will aid his people in setting aside their limitations and help them to become "the people of China" once more. Chiang's long range goal has been to return to mainland China and overthrow the Communist government.

Chairman Mao Tse-Tung of the Communist Party, doesn't appreciate the influence that J. Livingston Seagull might have on his people. A united people is necessary for a successful Communist system and J. Livingston professes a need to break away from the crowd.

According to Jonathan, boredom, fear and anger are the reasons a person's life falls short,

but if these things are gone from it, then a full, exciting life can be enjoyed.

An AP special correspondent recently quoted the Red Guard as saying, "It (Taiwan) is using this book to arouse those so called weak-willed and short sighted persons to follow it in opposing Communism and opposing the people, instead of remaining idle and being satisfied with the

present state of affairs like ordinary seagulls."

The people can only enjoy that life if superstitions, rituals, and limitations are set aside. With these things set aside, they have a place to begin. Richard Bach expresses the idea well. "There's a reason to life. We can lift ourselves out of ignorance, we can find ourselves as creatures of excellence and intelligence and skill. We can be free!"

Is it 'like father, like son?' Ask the new Mr. William Smith

"I don't think I'll ever be able to fill my father's shoes. I'm just beginning to realize what a good teacher Dad was," states Mr. William Smith Jr., one of Howe's new faculty members. Mr. Smith's father, the former science department head, retired at the end of last year.

Looking back on his student days at Howe, Mr. Smith recalls that several of the faculty members were his instructors including Mr. Hammond, Mrs. Baker, Mr. Lawson, Mrs. Smuck, and Mr. Rhode.

Being a rookie biology teacher, the Indiana University graduate explains that having a father who is a science major can prove to be quite helpful. Not only did he assist his son during high school, but when it came time for college, he provided knowledge as to what

courses would have the greatest benefit for him.

Although Mr. Smith is teaching biology, he has a major in physical education. Being an avid sports fan, he has taken on the added responsibility of being general athletic trainer and equipment manager, fulfilling such duties as caring for and cleaning equipment, taping ankles and wrists for the team, washing towels and various other activities.

Mr. Smith feels that the school has great potential. Although the present facilities here are very good for the students, he commented, "They will probably be the best, especially for the sports program, when the new addition has been completed." He also remarked, "The kids haven't changed too much. They are more individualized, but they are good kids."

Indy concerts continue to 'rock on'

by Susan Montgomery

Though many summer activities cease come September, the concerts that were enjoyed this summer will continue to "rock on" this fall.

Starting the season off will be the Ike and Tina Turner Revue tonight at the Expo Center. Ike and Tina Turner, who made 'Proud Mary' so popular, have one of the most dynamic acts going. The great performance they gave on "In Concert" recently just shows half of the excitement of a

"live" concert! This is one show to see.

Bush Stadium will once again be the center of a huge 'blue grass' festival called an "Indy-an Summer", Sunday, Sept. 23. The bands featured will include The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, The Wright Brothers, Overland Stage, Doc Watson, Lester Flatt, and the String Bean Band. Tickets are on sale at Ross and Babcock downtown, all Union Federal locations, Karma, Golden Door and Azteca Records for \$8, or at the gate for \$10. All tickets bought previously for the Bull Island Rock Festival will be honored here since the Bull Island event was cancelled.

Thursday, Sept. 27, Uriah Heep will be at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. The Heep have been to Indy before and gained respect for their hard rock sounds. If you saw them before, you know that they're worth seeing again. Their album 'Magician's Birthday' was on the best selling charts for weeks. Tickets for both the Ike and Tina Turner Revue and Heep can be purchased at Ross and

Young and Ross and Babcock for \$5.00.

J. Geils Band will be appearing Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Indiana University Assembly Hall. They will be doing cuts from their two most popular albums, 'Bloodshot' and 'Full House'. Marc Almond and Straubs will accompany J. Geils in Bloomington. Tickets will be on sale at the I.U. Assembly Hall Box Office, and mail orders are being accepted. Tickets are also available at the Indiana University Medical Center downtown.

Joe Walsh and R.E.O. Speedwagon will be at the Indianapolis Convention Center, Thursday, Oct. 4. Tickets are on sale at Karma Records in Broad Ripple and Ross and Young at Glendale. Be looking for Black Oak Arkansas at Indiana University Sunday, Oct. 21. Black Oak, who will forever be remembered for "Hot and Nasty", has one of the most exciting shows ever. There is no info available on this concert at this time, but be sure to stay tuned in to your transistors because there are many more events coming this fall.



Junior Bernie Mackell bursts through the starting ring, held by the reserve cheerleaders, to open the victorious game over Attucks.

Strenuous practices produce excellent results for gridgers

The result of long, hard training are beginning to show as the Hornet team marches down the field to victory. Few people realize the sacrifices and struggles the team must suffer while developing skill, endurance, and agility.

Practices and training begin in the hot month of August when the squad starts its countless calisthenics and drills. Although these strenuous exercises may be amusing to the onlooker, they play a leading role to the players in building endurance and bettering reaction time.

The "kissing" drill, contrary to its name, is not a makeout session. The players bang their helmets together to become familiar with the feeling of having their faces hit. This enables them to be hit without over-reacting. The "go! go! go!" shouts are part of the routine drills used to shorten reaction time.

Hurdling, trunk twist, sit ups, knee bends, and leap frogs are used in keeping the boys limbered up and in good shape.

Weightlifting is stressed for out of season muscle building, but very little, if any, is practiced during the season. Practices are held every day at 3 p.m. beginning with passing and kicking drills. At 3:30, the players practice tackling, blocking, and putting their strategy in order.

Should a player "goof off" or otherwise do something to irritate the coach or another player, he must run numerous laps. If a gridger should commit a serious offense, he is not allowed to participate in future games.

Hard practice is not without its rewards. The team has a fine record and receives recognition for its effort. Parties, sock hops, and some close-knit relationships can make all those practices worthwhile.



- | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Did you notice . . . | . . . Jeri Simmons counting the |
| . . . The ape-like creature in 7th | holes in one of the ceiling |
| hour lunch? | squares and coming up with |
| . . . the collapsing table in 6th | the round figure of 296? |
| hour lunch? | . . . Quarterback Scott Erickson's |
| . . . Anna Cridlin's first day | "bright and witty talent" for |
| jitters in 4th hour lunch? | writing cheers? Write on |
| . . . Jim Mackel's amazing swift- | Scott!!! |
| ness in 8th hour Utopian Lit- | . . . The roamin' freshman trying |
| erature? | their hardest "not" to be |
| . . . the kindergarten college | noticed? |
| classes (psychology) quietly | . . . Mr. Spears giving out |
| trying to make scraps of | suckers instead of cigars for |
| paper into a rectangle? | his new baby girl? |

Tower -

Hilltopper

coming soon!

WATCH FOR IT!



Stinging offense to jab Redskins tonight

by Joe Fox

Grid-iron action resumes tonight at Manual as Howe's Hornets try to deliver the same offensive sting to Manual's Redskins that has carried them through the early season.

The Redskins, who upset Shortridge two weeks ago, appear to be the toughest competitor that the Hornets have to face yet this year. A strong defense coupled with average speed in the backfield and a lot of desire could make Manual a threat this season in the city's Western division.

Only eleven lettermen returned to the Redskin squad this year. Among these players are Mark Campbell who will occupy the quarterback spot, fullback Larry Vaughn, and halfback Wilfred Jimison leading the ground attack.

The Hornets are equally well equipped with senior Scott Erick-

son leading a potent offense that netted 83 points in the first two games against Attucks and Tech. The defense has also done the job by holding their opponents to just 15 points.

Two weeks ago when Howe played arch rival Tech, Erickson hit with amazing accuracy as he completed 9 of 10 passes for 132 yards including a touchdown toss apiece to Gary Selke, Kevin Johnson, and Larry McCormick. The Hornets also showed power in their running game as they collected 209 yards on the ground. Two touchdowns scored by McCormick and junior Steve Maki accounted for the rest of Howe's 35 points.

Tech's only score came on a touchdown by Steve Rodrigues who broke away for an 85-yard run which proved to be the highlight of the ball game.



Howe's offensive line holds off the Attucks defenders as quarterback Scott Erickson carries a fake to Z-back Kevin Johnson and delivers a pass.

Reserve gridders quick; freshmen show strength

This year's reserve football team is not one of the city's biggest, or the toughest, but according to Coach Jim Arvin, it's one of the most determined. Coach Arvin comments that the boys work together exceptionally well.

Despite the absence of a big line, Arvin believes that the linemen are quick enough to get the job done. The reserves also have a fine backfield rounding out the offense.

When asked about the team's strongest point, Coach Arvin commented, "Defense is always a step ahead of the offense, because offense is planned, while defense is 80% desire."

At the other end of the gridiron there is what Coach Jerry McLeish calls "a potentially strong team" in

the freshman squad. The frosh have two fine quarterbacks, Mark Collins and Don Hughett, and receiver Dennis Moore has done a fine job so far.

McLeish commented on the team's strength: "The team has strength both offensively and defensively. There's a few minor mistakes to be corrected, but I believe it will be a successful season." He also commended the team for its ability to work with each other.

Coach McLeish explained that a large number of the players hadn't played on a team before, due to the fact some of Howe's feeder schools don't have football. Despite that setback, Coaches McLeish and Thompson have a lot of confidence in their young gridders.



Freshman Mimi Boulais represented Indianapolis at the Scarborough Peace Games in Canada.

Boulais: Howe's answer to Billie Jean King?

Freshman Mimi Boulais started her tennis career four years ago and has since been known as the number one teen tennis player in Indiana.

Mimi started playing tennis at the age of 10, following the footsteps of her parents, older brother Mark, and sister, Sue, a 1971 Howe graduate.

For the last three years, Mimi has placed first in the 14-year old and under state competition in tennis and has collected 30 trophies.

During the past summer Mimi won the Indianapolis Park Department Closed tournament, which qualified her for the Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games in Canada. There she won her singles match, but lost in the doubles. She was awarded one medal for placing first in Indianapolis and one for

her win at Scarborough.

Mimi has a strong desire to compete in tennis against the boys at Howe. She commented, "I'm not saying that I'm better than the boys, but I'd sure like to try to beat them." Tennis coach Ron Finkbiner suggested that Mimi compete on Howe's girls' tennis team. However, under recent IHSAA rulings, Mimi is eligible to play on the boys' team since tennis is a non-contact sport.

An admirer of Evonne Goolagong, Mimi feels that the Australian star is a more realistic person than the famed Chris Evert; Mimi says that Chris shows no personality on the court. Mimi has no plans for making tennis her life career, although she does hope to enter college competition.

IHSAA announces statewide football playoff

"If" is a word people use in times of uncertainty. Many times the word "if" has been used in connection with the high school football championship, but this year the Indiana High School Athletic Association has tried to clear the air of uncertainty as far as the football state champion is concerned.

For the first time, the IHSAA will promote a high school football playoff. Each Indiana high school will be classified as a Single A (A), Double A (AA), or Triple A (AAA) school according to the male enrollment in grades 10, 11, and 12. "A" schools have 250 or less males, "AA", 251 to 500 males, and AAA, 501 males or more.

Each team will receive rating points for the season's wins, according to what classification of school it plays. Rating points are determined as follows:

Class.	Def. A	Def. AA	Def. AAA
AAA	4	8	12
AA	8	12	16
A	12	16	20

Howe, an AAA, has defeated Attucks, Tech, and Marshall, all AAA schools, and thus has 36 points toward participating in the playoffs.

At the end of the football season, school in each classification in each of the four districts (northwest, northeast, central, and south) that has accumulated the most points will represent that area in the playoffs.

If a tie exists in any of the districts, other methods will be used to determine the champion. Season records will be compared, citing differences in toughness of

schedules and number of points scored against common opponents.

Schools will not play teams outside their own classification in the semi-finals. For example, the A school from district 1 would play the A school from district 4 and the A school from district 2 will play the A school from district 3. Consequently, there will be three state football champions: A, AA, and AAA division champs.

The semi-finals and final playoffs will be November 10 and November 17. In the odd-numbered years the games will be at the school farthest south, and the even years at the school farthest north.

Although this is something new in Indiana, other nearby states have held state football playoffs in the high school for several years.

Fall sports schedule		
Varsity—7:30 p.m.		
Sept. 21—Manual	There	
Sept. 28—Northwest	Here	
Oct. 5—Broad Ripple	Here	
Reserve—4:00 p.m.		
Sept. 24—Northwest	There	
Oct. 1—Broad Ripple	Here	
Freshmen—4:00 p.m.		
Sept. 24—Northwest	Here	
Oct. 1—Broad Ripple	There	
Cross Country		
Sept. 22—Eastwood	There	
Sept. 24—Bloomington Inv.	There	
Sept. 28—Ben Dav.-Law. C.	There	
Oct. 4—Wood	Here	
Oct. 5—Arlington	There	

Harry
Levinson's

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Sophomore Sue Ward was recently crowned as the 1973 football Homecoming Queen. —photo by Phil Stalas

Juniors dominate team; kids whiz by Westfield

Four juniors were recently selected as members of the 1973-74 Quiz Team. They include John Barnes, Chris Reed, Steve Stafford and Dan Whitaker, the only returning member. The team won their opening match by defeating Westfield, 54-38.

The team represents Howe on the television program, **Exercise in Knowledge**. They must compete against other schools by answering questions of general knowledge, receiving points for each correct answer. A professor from Butler University poses the questions on subjects of mathematics, science, literature, history and music. The program continues through all the

high schools in single elimination until there is one undefeated team.

Team members will practice every night after school and review questions which they might be asked. During practice, the sponsors, Mr. Ron Finkbinder and Mr. Errol Spears, assume it is a real match. Questions are picked from the Jeopardy Game and quiz books.

Mr. Spears commented, "This year's team will be weak in math, music and literature, but very strong in history. It was hard to pick the team because there were five or six students who were equal in knowledge, where in the past years a few would stand out."

Top musicians combine talents in all-state orchestra programs

Under the guidance of Mr. Robert Beckley, ten Howe students were recently chosen for the All-State Orchestra.

The musicians are Gwyn Chroniak, Leonna Byers and Pam Burton, violins; Cindy Adrianon, viola; Tom Chroniak, cello; and Brent Reed, bass. Also in the orchestra are Beth Chroniak, flute; Tim Riches, oboe; David Lee, French horn; and Bob Vermillion, percussion.

To apply for the state-wide orchestra the students recorded for

judges a required selection, one's own selection and scales.

The performance of the All-State Orchestra will be held for the Indiana Music Educators' Association convention, Nov. 2. Dr. Leon Thompson, Educational Director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will be directing. The students will play such pieces as the **Festive Overture** by Shostakovich; **Fourth Movement, Second Symphony** by Sibelius; and **Buckaroo Holiday** from Rodeo by Copland.



Vol. 35, No. 2

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

OCT. 19, 1973

Actors unite at Plainfield

by Susan Montgomery and Debbie McCleerey

Striving to reveal hidden imagination and gain confidence on the stage, 12 Howe students recently participated in a stage improvisation workshop at Plainfield High School.

Those attending the workshop were Susan Montgomery, Debbie McCleerey, Mary Yeager, Marsha King, Charlene Flechsig, Lisa Lane, Ben Meyers, Anna Byers, Kevin Friedly, Elaine Lagenaur, Tom Wyman and Marilyn Lawer.

To warm up, the group of about 50 students from Avon, Cascade, Howe and Plainfield High Schools, motivated their minds to total concentration on feelings through various exercises.

Marti Cowen, organizer and dramatics teacher at Plainfield High School, lead the group in exercises, improvisations and sen-

sitivity session.

Ms. Cowen began the exercises by spreading a feeling of unity, which gave those with less confidence more ease. Telling stories with their hands made each student their own audience.

Then the group was ready to express themselves to others. Using their hands, they presented stories to the rest of the group. One student, Mike Smith, "told" the group of a believer and a nonbeliever. He showed the believer encouraging the other to believe. The non-believer was hesitant at first but eventually under the encouragement of the first, the two people shook hands and walked off together.

Pairing off in two's, the group acted as mirrors and reflected. Having to synchronize movements

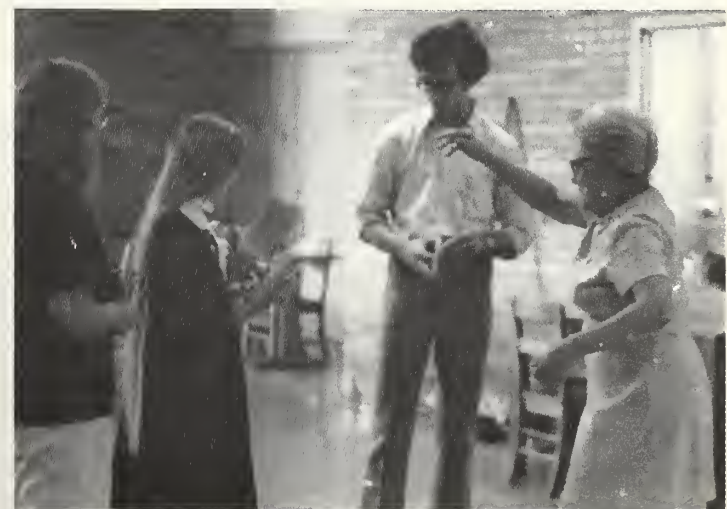
helped condition people to work together.

For expression, one member of each group placed a paper sack over his head. Having their partner guess which emotions they were acting out taught people to rely on body motions instead of words or expressions to communicate. This carried on with the next exercise where gibberish was used to replace words, which ended in a gibberish argument.

Through the use of chairs and props, the participants inspired creativity. Final sensitivity enabled people to know each other and their personal feelings. Those who attended the Plainfield workshop discovered better use of many actions that people usually take for granted.



The class of 1974 officers are [first row] Becky Taylor, Sandra Thomas, Susie Matthews, and Connie Tillery. [Second row] Doug Priestoff, Scott Erickson, Mike Maddox, and Jim Stanbrough —photo by Ron Suttner



Senior play practice led by Mrs. Harriette Baker is conducted every afternoon in 260.

Class of '74 elects and selects

Broadway's next!

"Pure as the Driven Snow or a Working Girl's Secret," this year's senior play, will be presented Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Thomas Stirling Auditorium.

The play, a three act melodrama by Paul Loomis, is based on the theme of virtue triumphing over villainy.

On a dark and stormy night Purity Dean, a chaste and chased young heroine, played by Brenda Maxwell, seeks shelter from the storm and comes to an inn run by Jonathan and Zamah Logan, portrayed by Larry Pastrick and Joy Hall, respectively. She has been forced to give up her work in a canning factory because she can

no longer endure the attentions of Mortimer, portrayed by Allen Mosiman, the black hearted villain.

Alone and penniless, Purity seeks employment and is offered a position as a maid at the inn. Shortly thereafter, she and the Logan's nephew, Leander Longfellow, played by Ted Nottingham, meet and fall instantly in love.

Other characters in the play include Mrs. Ethelinda Hewlitt, Joy Freathy; Alison Hewlitt, Kay Niedenthal; E.Z. Pickens, Scott Selm; Imogene Pickens, Debbie McCleerey; and Jed Lunn, Jesse Hertzberg.

Mary Yeager will portray Mrs. Faith Hogue, Vicki Steel has the part of Nellie Morris, and Lisa

Lane will be Letty Barber.

Mrs. Harriette Baker will direct the senior play with the help of student director Susan Montgomery and assistant Lisa Lane. Debbie McCleerey will head the make-up crew with Anna Byers assisting. Ralph Gumerson is stage director.

Future Politicians

Scott Erickson has been elected senior class president of the class of 1974.

The following students were elected to lead class activities: Susan Matthews, first vice president; Rebecca L. Taylor, second vice president; Connie Tillery, secretary; and Michael Maddox, treasurer. Sandra Thomas was

selected as alumni secretary; Doug Priestoff, assistant alumni secretary; and Jim Stanbrough, assistant treasurer.

Each senior homeroom selected a representative for the colors committee. The representatives are Diane Baugh, Nick Cridlin, Debbie Hannah, Marsha King, Susan Montgomery, Judy Neu, Teresa Sheetz, and Dave Walker. The colors committee chooses the senior colors and makes ribbons for the class to wear on Senior Day, December 21.

Senior dues must be paid by each student in order to participate in senior activities. The dues are two dollars per person which includes life membership in the Alumni Association.



Letters to the editor

Editor:

The officers of the senior class were recently nominated and elected. This was done by having those interested sign up to run.

Lists of these people were passed out during homeroom and seniors were instructed to circle the names of four girls and four boys. The four girls and four boys who received the largest number of votes were voted on the next day for respective offices. Notice this was not the eight people with the highest number of votes. Voting on boys and girls separately was unfair to the gender which had more people running. In this case it was female, because twenty or

twenty-five girls ran, while only six boys did. Naturally the votes the girls received were more spread out than the boys so the boys received more votes. Yet girls had shown more interest and enthusiasm. This is shown by the fact that nearly four times as many girls as boys were in the running.

Making it mandatory that the officers consist of four girls and four boys does not assure that these are the eight best officers. The people best qualified for office should win, regardless of whether they are girls or boys. Their capabilities should be judged by the individual.

Mary Kay Solberg

Editor:

There is a piece of land just east of Howe's student parking area, commonly known as Mr. Preston's lot. It has the perfect surroundings for an outdoor classroom or a student park. However, the plan for this small piece of land is that it will be stripped of its grass and shrubs and paved over. A parking lot will extend all the way to Emerson.

Are the students of Howe to sit back and watch the land around us slowly be turned into fruitless grounds?

Is it our right to destroy the living things? Why can't this green place be kept as a park for Howe students or as an outdoor classroom?

Angel Wynn

IUPUI holds busing seminar

By
Lee Anne Brooks, Kathy Jensen

Because the decision of the Federal District Court in the Indianapolis Public Schools desegregation case has presented considerable uncertainties for all public school systems, the News Bureau at IUPUI conducted a Working Press Seminar, on September 20, to provide the news media with background information about the case.

Professor Charles D. Kelso, a constitutional expert from the IUPUI law school, opened the

program with a legal analysis of the desegregation case.

Kelso first pointed out that Judge S. Hugh Dillin's decision concerning the re-assignment of students to achieve racial balance has been accepted as law, and reaffirmed by the courts. The precedent for school desegregation cases was set in the 1954 Brown vs Board of Education case, where the Supreme Court determined that "separate, but equal" facilities for blacks meant "separate, but unequal."

In later cases, the Supreme Court gave the District Courts the power to implement desegregation plans after schools were reluctant to desegregate, thus, Dillin is merely following the law.

Kelso also pointed out that the impeachment of Dillin would be quite futile; the only way to stop busing is through a constitutional amendment. However, the professor contended that an absolute prohibition against busing would hamper desegregation.

Kelso encouraged parents to use their energies on concentrating on compliance with the law and educational problems, instead of personal unjust attacks on Dillin.

Speaking on the social aspects of desegregation was Sam H. Jones, executive director of the Indianapolis Urban League Inc. Jones related that he, as a high school student, was bused (transported) past a beautiful, modern, all-white school every morning to attend a dilapidated all-black school. He pointed out that few complained when only blacks were bused. He said that we are involved in an American Dilemma, with roots in the fact that the economy, mass media, and government is run by a white majority solely for its benefit. Jones reported that studies of civil rights disturbances revealed the problem related to the fact that whites refused to accept blacks as

socio-economic equals, despite their feelings about civil rights.

Jones made it clear that the Urban League does not advocate busing as the only solution to racial unbalance.

Jones encouraged the members of the mass media to know the facts about blacks and other minorities and stressed the need for equal treatment in news coverage. Because of this statement, Howe reporters queried, "Do you feel that the Indianapolis Star-News has been fair and entirely accurate on their coverage of the desegregation case?" In reply, Jones stated, "My own view is that the Indianapolis newspapers have not been fair and equitable in reporting in that it has not spoken to the merits of an integrated society. I feel that the media should help move toward integration as opposed to further separation."



Did you notice . . .
... That Miss Bancroft was late to tardy court?
... Mr. Fleetwood talking about a love affair in 8th and 9th period Biology I class?
... The girls' volleyball team teaching certain male teachers how to "bump"?
... A 232 Neanderthal can't beat Leroy Boy's 258?
... All the IU Preppies running around?
... Mrs. Bareford is going to have a baby! (Due in April) Congratulations!
... The outcome of Jeff Henson's car after the Tech and Manual games?
... Tricia Cline's hairy legs?
... Doug Johnson buying Avon products?
... The "sound" Daddy Ervin makes?
... Wayne Munchel's beautiful singing voice in Student Council? Have mercy Wayne.

THE HOWE TOWER

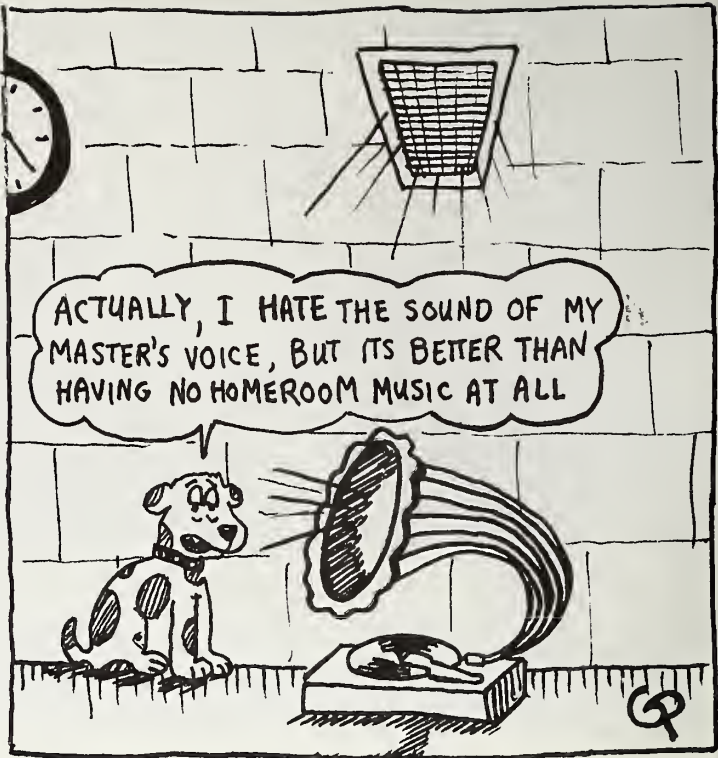
Published by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School

4900 Julian Avenue

Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association

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Managing Editors Kathy Jensen, Debbie McCleerey
Business manager Brad Cogan
Page 1 editor Sandi Stepp
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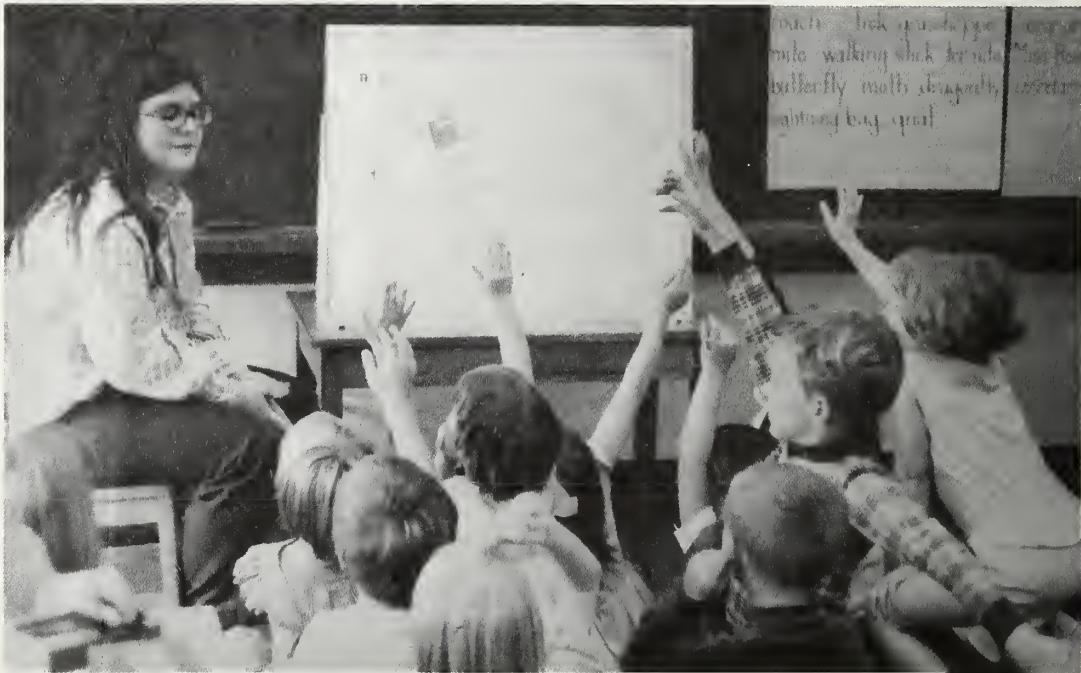
Revive those homeroom blues

Why is it that when something good comes along, it never seems to last? Homeroom music, a program initiated last year, provided a relaxed atmosphere for students during the time following morning announcements. Students usually use this time to catch up on homework or converse with their friends and the music furnishes a free and easy background in which to do this. The return of homeroom music would be a welcome restoration of something that the majority of Howe students enjoyed.

Council rescues autumn dance

For Howe students who do not already realize it, the annual Brown and Gold Dance will be sponsored this year by the Student Council. The Hilltopper, who has sponsored the event in previous years, was reluctant to manage the proceedings because of financial reasons.

The Brown and Gold, perhaps Howe's most popular semi-formal dance, has been a tradition for many years. Now, thanks to the interested members of the Student Council, it will remain so. Hopefully, this will be the beginning of a reversal of last year's trend of apathy around Howe. The Tower commends the Student Council for not allowing another Howe tradition to follow the same path of others that have been discontinued.



Senior Gayle Becher, a participant in the exploratory teaching program, questions grade schoolers at Public School #82.

Students double as teachers

Among the vocational interest programs offered at Howe is the Exploratory Teaching class. Students enrolled in this course gain pre-vocational information by attending class at area grade schools and assisting teachers. The program is designed to give those considering a career in education a chance to teach in a regular classroom situation.

To qualify for the course, the student should meet the following qualifications: 1) a senior in high school; 2) have above average or average citizenship and health records; 3) have above average or average scholastic record; 4) be approved by the sponsor-teacher and the high school principal; 5) be willing to give up extra time for necessary conferences. Those interested in the course should see their

counselor for additional information.

A notebook is kept by the participant during the entire time she is in class. Each daily entry is divided into two sections, one part is a brief account of what is going on in the classroom involved, and the other part is listing of what the exploratory teacher has accomplished in the way of classroom activity.

The student teacher is also required to write a short research paper on a current topic involving the educational field. Reading a book or journal and reporting on the findings is sufficient source of research. These reports are counted as one half of the grade received.

The other half of the student's grade comes from the cooperating teacher based on their abilities

demonstrated in the classroom. Students may be asked to conduct class, type, give individual help to students, make up tests, and grade papers.

This year 11 senior girls are participating in the program. Kim Graber, Kris Legg and Cheri McKee work at school #58, Kay Niedenthal and Patty Short are at school #57, and Kathy Jensen and Lisa Lane are assisting at school #62. Connie Metcalf works at school #88, Cheryl Zink is at school #78. Gayle Becher is student teaching at school #82 and Debbie Heidelman is at school #77.

Commenting on the program, Kathy Jensen stated, "I really love it. My kids are so adorable; I learn more from them everyday. The classroom situation has given me ideas on what I could do as a future educator."



Elton John exhibits his excitement by flinging his feet far behind him at the recent IU concert.
—Photo by Willy Rosenbaum

'Madman' rages IU campus

by Susan Montgomery

Masses recently converged on the Indiana University campus, attracted like iron to the magnetic rock star Elton John.

As the crowd poured in, the excitement increased; tension was high. Promptly at 8 p.m. three black limousines pulled up at the back stage door. Someone shouted "There he is!" Wearing a lime green satin suit Elton John walked past the door, paused a moment to look at the crowd, and moved on.

The lights were dimmed and The Sutherland Brothers began a warm-up that seemed endless. What can one say about a group that would delay Elton John? The crowd seemed unaware of them, oblivious to everything but that back door.

Intermission, too, seemed endless but the lights grew dim again and Elton John burst onto the stage to a thunderous applause.

He was wearing a chartreuse suit decorated with different colored musical notes that glowed under the black lights at the front of the stage. Striking a series of chords he swung into Elderberry Wine.

Elton John kept a large bottle of Canada Dry on top of his piano which he drank from between numbers. His piano was covered with hot pink cloth edged with flashing lights. The drummer's platform was lined with lights also.

Elton calmed the crowd with Your Song and continued with favorites from Honky Chateau and his latest albums Don't Shoot Me I'm Only the Piano Player and Goodbye Yellow Brick Road. The song Hercules excited the crowd so much that they were again on their feet. He continued playing songs from his earlier albums, this time adding the title song from his most popular album, Madman Across the Water.

Drinking from his bottle of Canada Dry, Elton John introduced the members of his group, Dee Murray, Nigel Olsson, and Davey Johnstone. He then explained that the next number would have to have an organ, upon which one was produced, complete with organist. At the count of four the group began Crocodile Rock.

This was intended to be the last song, but the crowd was not yet satisfied. While his fans were clapping, stomping, and screaming for more, Elton John came back on stage wearing his famous \$2,000 sunglasses that are made of a series of lights that run across the front and sides. He also wore a large cape with an "83" in sequins on the back, which he used in a sinister manner. He sang Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting for his encore bringing a huge sigh from the crowd who had obviously waited all night for this. Elton John also had the crowd singing the chorus.

As John left the stage, the crowd made so much noise that he returned to the thunderous applause saying, "Okay, okay, what do you want now a fast one or a slow one?" Everyone screamed "fast" and he proceeded with Honky Tonk Woman.

With a second encore completed, the crowd was prepared to go. As they filtered out into the hallways some took time to write in the fog on the windows "We love you Elton John."

Beverly Smith thinks it's easy for boys and girls to be good friends, while sophomore Vanessa Matheny added that she has a male friend that acts more like a brother than a boyfriend. Senior Lou Anne Wilson explained, "Some people are compatible as far as boyfriends and girlfriends go, but some people can still be friends."

Senior Scott Selm doesn't believe in boy-girl friendships. "I think you have to get involved to have a relationship in the first place." In contrast, junior Ray Janes disagrees, "I have gone with girls and still didn't get involved." Sophomore Laura Tuttle and junior Linda Bailey agree that "boys are the best friends a girl can have. How else can you find out information about your boyfriend?"

Senior Suzie Wheatley and junior Bill Cole agree that a relationship might start out as 'friends' but in the end it will be more than that, while freshman Bill Sturm doesn't see any reason why it has to become more.

"Of course it's possible for boys and girls to be just friends," freshman Tonya Levit admits and then concluded, "Most of my friends are guys."

Saba tackles issues, comments on problems

Being a Student Council president entails more than just pounding the gavel and leading the pledge of allegiance. This leader must take a stand on current events inside and outside of the school that directly affect the student body. President Tony Saba speaks out.

Busing is a relevant issue. "How do you feel busing would affect Howe?"

"Tremendously. I'll give an example: our activities after school would almost become a thing of the past, not to mention our sports program. These really would be the hardest hit. Students would have no transportation later in the evenings and on Saturdays."

Fights and student unrest have prevailed. "What do you think could be done to alleviate the situation around Howe?"

"I don't have the automatic solution to this problem. However, it would help if each of us would try harder to get along with one another, rather than trying so hard to be the best."

In essence, the Student Council has no voice about student affairs. "Do you think that the Student Council's role should be revised, [including more power in administrative decisions and more say in student activities and affairs]?"

"Administrative decisions should be left to the administration. However, the students are the ones who go to the school and just maybe more interest could be achieved by readjusting our school



Student Council president Tony Saba helps with problems in Student Council study hall.

periods. Definitely the students should have a big say in all student activities."

A Student Council President must do more than pound the gavel and lead the pledge of allegiance. "As Howe's Student Council President, what do you plan to do?"

"I hope to create more school spirit, and keep the students better informed as to what their council is doing. Because many homeroom representatives' schedules were messed up, this will be a much larger job now than I had earlier anticipated, but we are going to do our best. The Student Council welcomes ideas from the student body about any school activities or improvement."

Early dismissals: why not?

by Kathy K. Jensen

Talk of early dismissal for students, especially seniors, has been making its way around Howe for as long as I have been a Howeite, estimated at 1970. Talk was going on before, and will in the future. Just talk.

Contrary to popular belief, the School Board has nothing to do with determining dismissal policy. Howe determines its own practice, according to state regulations and the North Central Conference policies. These plans do not prohibit early dismissal; they merely state that school, exclusive of lunch, must be in session six hours a day.

At present, Howe dismisses the

majority of its students at 2:30 p.m. with some exceptions (those participating in school programs). General early dismissals are not being considered by the administration, as Howe's population reduces the need for a "shift" school session. One must have a legitimate reason for early dismissal. Legitimate reasons including working, taking outside courses, and special individual cases.

In other words, if you want to leave school early to have more time for fun, forget it. The administration encourages students to have jobs, but prefers for them to be in a school program to prevent exploitation by their employers.

After you have decided to try for early dismissal, and you have a good reason, the next step is to plan your schedule accordingly. Not only should you apply for working hours, but take time out of that horrible study hall to go see your counselor. The sooner you take action, the better your chances for early dismissal are.

Unfortunately, this advice applies mostly (but not exclusively) to upperclassmen and seniors graduating in June. There are other options available for those who want out of school. As early as the freshman year, students can plan to graduate in three years instead of three and a half or four. The only solution for January graduates who want to leave early is to transfer to evening school.

I suggest this move only for those who have no connections and feel no obligations to clubs and other school organizations. A few senior students should remain in day school for the social experience and for maturity if nothing else. Some may ask, "What can we do to change the administration policy?" At this point, nothing.



The 1973-74 freshman cheerleaders are [first row] Joy Droeger, Kathy Wood, and Karen Wren; [second row] Terri Chaplin, Stephanie Powers, and Tracey Johnson.

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Election day nears for Feds, Nats



Federalist state chairman Brad Cogan and Nationalist state chairman Mary Yeager work on posters.

Nationalists and Federalists will again compete in the annual mock election, a tradition Howe has known since 1940. Government, economics and U.S. history classes will participate in the 1973 voting Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Preparing the students for real voting and helping them understand how politics works, the elections at Howe are set up exactly like the city and county elections in Indiana.

Howe is considered the state, with every class being a city. Each teacher's classes constitute a congressional district. The teacher assigns students to either the Federalist or Nationalist party. All seniors in social studies classes are required to run for an office. Juniors and seniors are elected by their class to work on the rules, platform, and credentials committees, which decide the issues each party will stand on.

Senior Brad Cogan is the Federalist state chairman, with Kim Webb his vice chairman. Sponsoring the Federalist party are Mr. Dan Meek and Mr. Charles McGinley.

Mary Yeager is the Nationalist state chairman, with two vice-chairmen, Pat Wootan and Connie

Brown. Mr. Ronald Finkbinder and Mr. Errol Spears are sponsoring the Nats again this year.

Offices nominated in class by primary elections on Wednesday, Oct. 24 included City-Mayor, City-County Councilmen (8), delegates to the state convention (3), County judge to the Circuit Court, Auditor, Recorder, Treasurer, Sheriff, Assessor, Coroner, Surveyor, and National Congressman.

Forty-two counties were represented in the state convention, which was held Monday. Nationalists and Federalists nominated candidates for the following state offices: Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney-General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, two Senators, Reporter of the Courts, and Clerk of the Courts.

The first mock election was organized by Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, a former Howe teacher who felt this was the best way for students to

learn the voting procedures in Indiana in an interesting way.

The first governor of Howe was Don Clapp who was elected in 1941, and later killed in World War II. In 1955, Dick Patterson, a past Howe administrator lost his Nat bid for governor to Mr. Kent Stewart. In 1965 Federalist party sponsor Dan Meek was elected Lieutenant-Governor.

Last year the Nationalists party took 9 of the 14 offices. Frank Mackell and Dennis Walters were elected Governor and Lieutenant-Governor respectively.

Nationalists took Recorder of Courts, and all the Supreme Court and Appellate Court judges, while Federalists won Treasurer, Auditor and the Attorney General's office. It was the second consecutive year that Nationalists have elected the majority of their candidates.

A scale-model voting machine, located in Room 145, will be used for the election.

Clubs begin activities; new groups recruit

Does your life need more than 8:15 to 3:15? If so, then discover that there are many extracurricular activities here at Howe. From dramatics to home economics to chess, there are clubs for all types of interests.

Mrs. Harlette Baker, Reveler-Thespians' sponsor, has been in charge of this dramatics club for ten years. Meetings are held from 2:30 to 3:30 every first Monday of the month in room 260. The next meeting on Monday, Nov. 5 will be open to all and officers will be elected.

The History Club has a new sponsor this year, Mr. Errol Spears. The activities of this club, field trips and conventions, are sponsored by the Jr. Historical Society. Last weekend some members went to the Society's organizational convention at Spring Mill State Park. The club meetings are held every Wednesday and the officers are Beth Smoot, president; Dan Moeller, Vice-president; Linda Zimmerman, secretary; Hal Page, treasurer; and Marci McDowell, sergeant-of-arms.

Mr. Joseph Vollmer is back with the chess team again this year. The meetings are every Tuesday in room #238 and Thursday matches should start by the first of November.

The new swim team will begin practicing Thursday, Nov. 1 Practices will be held five days a week at 6:30 a.m. at the Eastside YMCA. No previous experience is necessary to participate. Howe's swimmers will compete against other city and county teams such as Warren Central, Lawrence Central and Southport. Interested

students should contact Mr. Tim Jessup or Mr. Sam Kelly.

The sponsor of the Speech, Discussion and Debate Club is Mr. Steven Briggs. Meetings are open to all students every fourth Wednesday of the month. Larry Cary, Bob Cory, Keith Miller and Tom Barnard recently competed against students from schools all over Indiana at a North Central debate meet. They will also participate in a meet at Terre Haute Saturday, Nov. 10.

The Atom Dust Club was formed by and is still sponsored by Miss Jerry Motley. This club's main concern is to publish the science paper, Atom Dust. An invitation for underclassmen to join will be announced in their first issue.

The Latin Club officers are Dianna Cooper and Harold Archer, consuls; Beth Chroniak, scriptor; Marianne Dugan, questor; and Teresa Zaring, aedile. Mr. Harry Preston, Latin Club sponsor, has been with the club for four years.

The newly-organized Ecology Club has set up the following purpose and goals: to develop a sincere appreciation and scientific understanding of our environment and the science of ecology through creative and original activities. Future meetings with sponsor Mr. Tim Jessup will be held ninth and tenth periods every Tuesday in room 163 to discuss the up-coming canoe and field trips.

The Home Economics Clubs, sponsored by Mrs. Peggy Pitman, will meet every other week on Thursdays. This year the members' project will be teaching themselves to crochet.



Vol. 35, No. 3 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana Oct. 31, 1973

... Newsbriefs ... Newsbriefs ...

The Howe TOWER would like to announce the presentation of the "One and Only Genuine Original Tower Turkey Trot and Freaker's Ball" or "Mass Masquerade Dance" to be held Friday, November 16.

Howeites will have to devote a great deal of imagination to dream up costumes wild enough to freak their friends out at the dance. Prizes will be awarded to those who dress the freakiest, and pictures will be taken of the freakers by a Tower photographer.

Although records will be spun for the majority of the dance, Hornets will also rock to the sounds of a live band. Cokes and other goodies will be served in the teacher's cafeteria.

The masquerade party will be held from 8-11 p.m. in the Hornet

ballroom. Tickets will be on sale Thursday, November 8 in the bookstore and the cafeteria. Admission price is \$1.00.

Seniors Susan Montgomery and Robert Strickland were recently honored for their achievements in art and math, respectively. Susan was chosen to be Howe's representative to the Indianapolis Art Museum, and Robert placed second in an advanced math contest held at Franklin Central.

Tonight before the Hornets face the Chatard Trojans, there will be a chili supper to fill up the team and the fans, in the Howe cafeteria.

The menu includes chili, crackers, slaw, pie and coffee or milk. The serving line will be open

from 5-7 p.m. All the proceeds from the \$1.50 admission charge will go towards the purchase of a bus to carry Howe teams to away games. The supper is sponsored by the Alumni Association and tickets may be purchased in the bookstore or at the door. Happy Eating!

Mr. Arnold Nelson, senior counselor, recently attended a seminar for guidance counselors at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, October 9 through 12. The purpose of the seminar was to acquaint the counselors with the opportunities the academy offers in the way of training young men for careers as officers in the naval service. Any boys interested in the Naval Academy should contact Mr. Nelson.

Chris crosses border



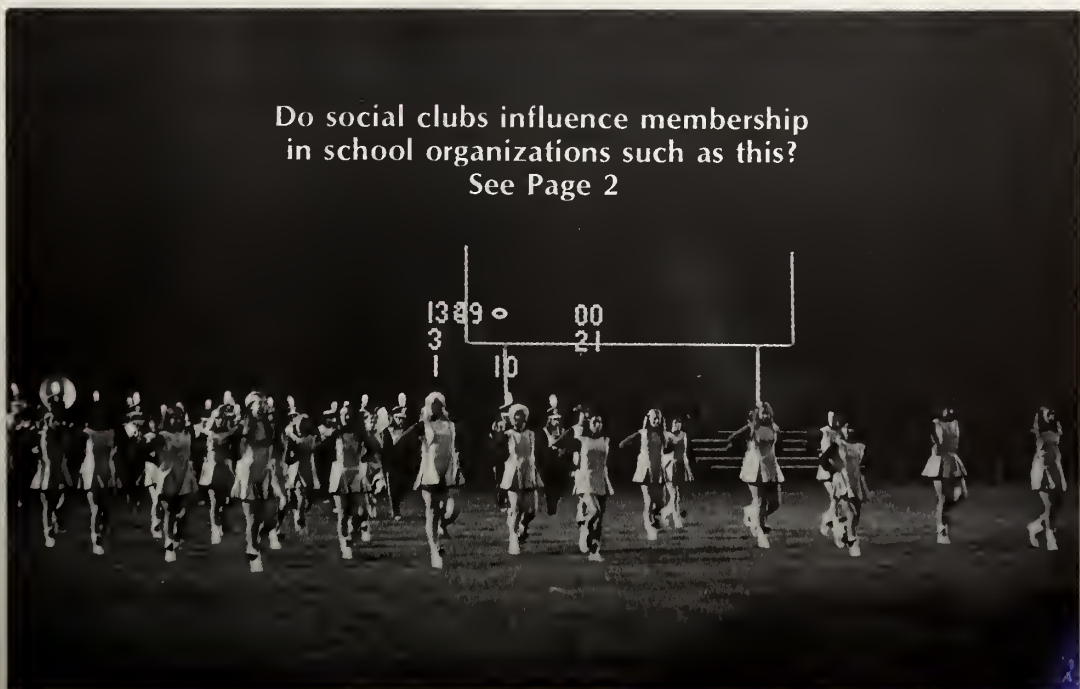
Senior Chris Fiddler recently visited Canada as a result of the Cooperative Office Education program.

Chris, a receptionist and chair assistant for Dr. Carl Edds, participated in the Great Lakes Orthodontists' meeting in Toronto.

Dr. Edds and his staff were invited to take part in the meeting by setting up tables and demonstrating the type of work they do. Chris' group spent October 8 and 9 sightseeing and listening to lectures; meetings were held the next day.

In Dr. Edd's office, Chris performs secretarial office procedures such as answering the phone, typing papers, and book-keeping. Chris' training on the COE program at Howe is equivalent to two years of dental school. She plans to be a dental assistant when she graduates this year.

Do social clubs influence membership in school organizations such as this?
See Page 2



Clubs: a growing force or farce?

by Debbie McCleerey
and Charlene Flechsing

Psychologists say individuals join small groups for 1) pleasure of activities; 2) an atmosphere of security; 3) enhancement of status; and 4) the purpose of business.

Groups can be classified as inclusive, ones striving to expand their activities and membership, or exclusive, ones aiming for status and importance in society.



Kim Marendt—"Social clubs will always dominate the school until some kids just get fed up and revolt."

Clubs, both social and school-sponsored have always been a dominating element in activities at Howe. Selofra, Future Business Leaders of America, Red Cross, Future Nurses of America and Tri-Hi-Y are school-initiated clubs that existed until 1967. One social club was started as far back as 1941 and was revived three years ago. Although there seems to be a decreasing number of students interested in participating in social and school groups, three new boys' clubs have been activated in the past two years.

Here we examine, through varied opinions of the student body, both types of groups, inclusive and exclusive. During your years at Howe how many social and school sponsored clubs have you participated in and why?

Diannne Abney, sophomore: One school club, GAA because I'm interested in sports.

Mark Day, freshman: I'm not in any clubs at present, but I plan to join History and Math Club. I'm not interested in being in any social club.

Mick Dean, senior: Two social clubs, Blitz and Delta Keyz. Blitz was the only male social club when I was a freshman and then I started Delta Keyz.

Kathy Fuller, senior: I was in History Club because I liked history in grade school and also participated in GAA in my freshman year because I was interested in gym. I'm in Emberz now.

Sharon Haygood, senior: I've been in Emberz for three years and in Student Council for four years. I participated in the Cheer Block when I was a freshman. I joined Emberz to participate in activities. I'm in Student Council because they do a lot of things and you meet a lot of people. In my freshman year there wasn't anything to do so I joined cheerblock.

Kim Marendt, senior: I've participated in GAA.

Gary Little, junior: Yes one, because club (Blitz) makes Howe more exciting.

Ted Nottingham, senior: I've only participated in one club, Marcz, because I don't believe in groups that vote on someone joining in their "great clubs" and leaving people out. I joined Marcz because this club is just a bunch of guys who are friends having fun.

Rhonda Page, sophomore: I'm not in a club right now because I didn't know enough about them, but I would like to join a club.

Joe Reynolds, senior: None. I haven't been asked to join a club but I don't care to.

Diane Shepard, freshman: I'm joining Donelz because I wanted to be in a social club and have fun and participate in a lot of different activities.

Tony Sizemore, sophomore: I am not interested in any clubs.

David Walker, senior: I was in the Chess Club but I'm not interested in the pledging and the stuff they make you eat in social clubs.

Mike Wilson, sophomore: None. I don't understand what they're about.

Have social clubs risen or fallen since you came to Howe or are they at a standstill?

DIANNE: Social clubs have risen because more kids want to join.



Mike Wilson—"If we stopped nominating queens then social clubs would have no reason to continue."



Kathy Fuller—"School clubs, such as art club should give opportunity for the more advanced students to do individual projects in club and not follow the class schedule."

MARK: I would say they have fallen because I know a lot of freshmen who don't even plan to join a social club.

MICK: They've (social clubs) definitely risen; there was only one boys' club four years ago and now there are four.

KATHY: Clubs have fallen in recent years; I don't classify people as being in club or not being in a club.

SHARON: It seems as if there are more social clubs now, but they have lost power and those clubs that were strong my freshman year seem to have deteriorated.

KIM: I think clubs are at a standstill.

TED: There are more clubs now than when I first started, but now they're not only for a chosen few.

RHONDA: Social clubs are more popular. I think more kids are interested in them.

DIANE: Social clubs have risen because there are a lot of people who like to get together and do things and meet others. The freshmen draw a lot of attention by joining in and keeping the club going.

Do social clubs influence school activities and popularity?

DIANNE: Popular students are already in clubs. Social clubs support well-known people for school activities.

MARK: Yes, most people in social clubs are more popular.

MICK: I don't think the guys' clubs have much influence over school activities yet but the girls' clubs do. Social clubs don't influence popularity; they're just to have fun.

SHARON: Clubs put up candidates for school functions and all the cheerleaders I know are from social clubs. If you run for Student Council clubs will back you

also.

KIM: Yes, definitely. Social clubs will always dominate the school until some kids just get fed up and revolt.

RHONDA: Yes, you become acquainted with more people when you're in a club. Clubs also influence activities because they sponsor you for different events.

JOE: Yes, social clubs influence different events by nominating one person for elections and dances and everyone supports them.

DIANE: Sure, when you're in a club you're more known and popular and the more outgoing and friendly you are, the more fun you'll have.

TONY: When you're in club people notice you and kids in social clubs are more interested in activities.

DAVID: Yes, social clubs elect everyone for dances, homecoming, and mock elections. It's a psychological thing that everyone votes for who the clubs nominate.

MIKE: Yes. People recognize you if you are in a social club, but participating in a social club doesn't mean you have a better chance of being popular.

Do you think social clubs are as confining as before; if not has the purpose of social clubs been defeated?

DIANE: Social clubs are kind of confining. Although they talk to others they still stick together.

MARK: They are confining. When you are in a social club you usually hang around with kids from your club and other clubs.

MICK: No. People in social clubs get along with everyone. Clubs are a "do your own thing" group. No purpose has been defeated because clubs' purpose are to have fun and help others and that is accomplished.

KATHY: I don't think they are confining. The purpose is to get to know people.

SHARON: The majority of my friends are not in a club, although I am. Even though the clubs are a unit they don't close themselves from the outside.

GARY: I have a lot of friends in different clubs and I don't look down on them. Clubs try to understand people better.

KIM: Social clubs have changed. People in clubs don't want to be confined.

TED: Social clubs are not as confining now because they are more open and let more people join.

JOE: Social clubs are still confining and they don't have a definite purpose.

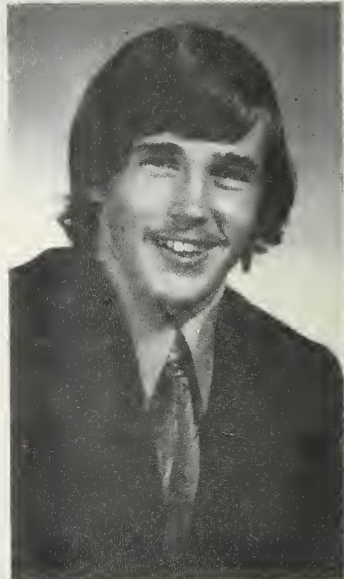
DIANE: No, because you choose your own friends; a lot of my friends aren't in Donelz and club doesn't mind if I'm with them.

MIKE: People in clubs have more friends outside. If not, the person wouldn't be as popular as he is.

Are school-sponsored clubs slowly diminishing?

DIANE: Yes. There aren't very many school clubs. They could use more advertising to encourage interest among the students.

MARK: I don't think they're diminishing. Even though more aren't joining, school clubs are a better way to spend your time.



Ted Nottingham—"School sponsored clubs should have a more person to person relationship between sponsor and student and should communicate openly and educate better. As it is currently, neither is accomplished."

MICK: I think clubs for things like ecology are popular but most school clubs are dying now because of lack of interest and poor advertising. Not enough is known about school clubs.

If school sponsored clubs met in a specified period during school, instead of after school would more students participate?

DIANE: More students would join, merely to have a free period.

MARK: Yes, more would participate during school because many are not in clubs because of jobs and other responsibilities after school.

TED: Because it would be confined to just forty minutes, I doubt if more would participate. Clubs can't be confined to school because clubs should be activated outside school.

RHONDA: I think more would participate during school because people are tired at the end of the school day.

Editorially Speaking:

The Cleaning of America

Does it seem possible that almost exactly one year ago the American voters re-elected Richard M. Nixon, in a landslide, to the office of the Presidency? So much has happened in the year since the time when Americans looked forward to "peace in our time." It hardly seems possible that the general attitude of the American public could have changed from one of support of a President to one of complete uncertainty and often bitterness towards its leaders in less than a year's time. The upward spiral of inflation, the Watergate affair, an increasing amount of shortages, the Russian grain deal, the White House tapes, and most recently the resignation of Spiro Agnew. All constitute parts of the steadily growing feeling of uneasiness among Americans.

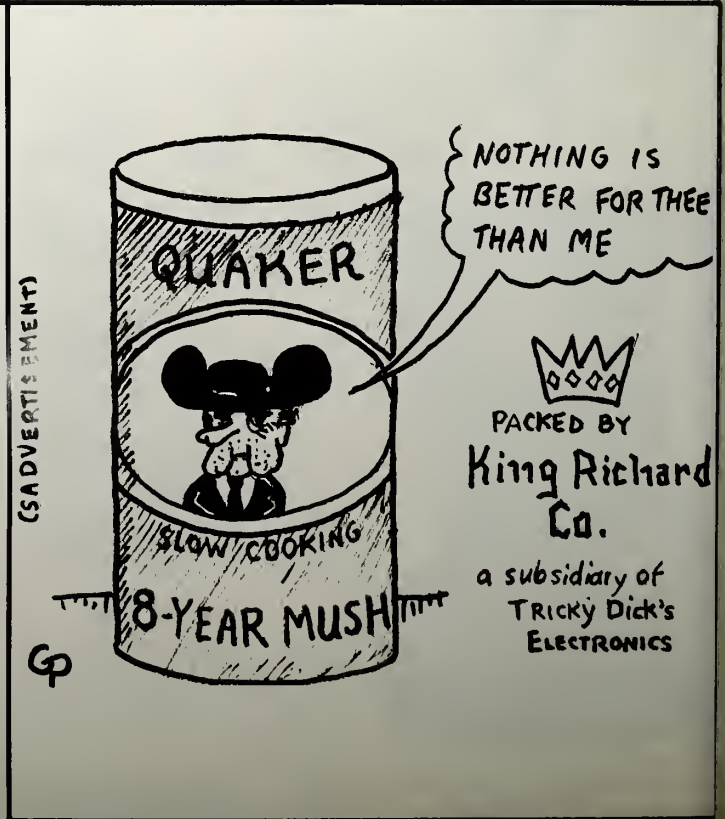
The Agnew resignation seems to

support the widespread opinion that the Nixon Administration is a deep pit of corruption. Agnew, the only apparent innocent member of a soiled administration, and the Republican party's hope in '76, could not escape the massive housecleaning of the White House staff. So, President Nixon stands alone, bearing the state of the union upon his shoulders. And all he needs to do is look around him to see the nation crumbling down while his Administration fights the seemingly unending battle to clear itself.

Watergate, now more than a year old, still stirs outrage among American citizens against politicians. Hopefully, one lesson that will be learned from the scandal is that politicians will think twice before engaging in such activities again. There is certainly something drastically wrong when one

man can place himself above the laws of the land, as President Nixon appears to be doing by his recent firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox. A change is needed when a country as great as this one can fall from a pedestal of world-wide respect and prestige into a pit of political scandal and corrupt leaders.

What has happened in the past certainly cannot be erased from America's mind, but the Administration could start now in attempting to set things right. On that day in November, 1972, the American people gave Richard Nixon the mandate to run this country for four more years. The only restrictions were those established by the law and the minds of the men who run this country. Perhaps, a year later, it can finally be seen that the latter is the root of the problem.



'The IU Eleven' come to learn, teach



IU students Neal Kupfer, Barry Gomberg and Doug Nagle are three of the participants in the Field Experience for Teacher Education program, working in the social studies department.

by Susan Montgomery

By now, you have probably noticed all the I.U. preppies roaming the halls of Howe High. This year eleven students from Indiana University have come to observe teachers and students in classroom situations, as part of a program for education majors. These students are Marcia Hayden, Tom Clerkin, Barry Gomberg, Tom May, Doug Nagle, Hobie Brooks, Jay Berger, Neal Kupfer, Yancey Day, Gary Poulos and Paul Schreiner.

Their program, called Field Experience for Teacher Education, involves both Howe and Washington High Schools. Each student is free to visit both, allowing him to observe the different schools' situations. The program has been designed to give the students a chance to observe both teaching methods and the results of these methods. Some students are now helping tutor and assisting in classes. They enjoy questioning Howe students on their opinions of classroom techniques and learning situations.

Mostly seniors, the I.U. students are involved in a student pool where they may ask to observe and help a teacher in a classroom or the teachers may request the students' help.

Meetings are held each Tuesday at the IPS building. Howe principal Frank Tout, vice-principal Mr. Donald Glenn, Mr. Phil Brown, Mr. Hartwell Kayler and Miss Cheryl Stegnach have become more deeply involved in the program by attending the Tuesday night meetings, along with representatives from Washington.

Three professors from I.U. also attend these meetings which help the students meet the requirements of the course. Jim Anderson, a history of education professor, discusses the sociological aspects of teaching along with Meryl Englander, an educational psychologist. Shirley Engle, an educational methods professor, is one of the top ten men in social studies research in the United States.

When asked to compare Howe to other high schools, Yancey Day commented that he found spirit better at Howe but there is a certain lack of unity in the student body. He said, "I think that Howe High School is a better high school concerning both teacher and student body. The atmosphere is more open and I personally know more students."

Gary Poulos gave his opinion by saying, "The students seem docile. They don't seem to have a strong desire to make decisions." He also added that he felt Howe has a very bold newspaper.

Marcia Hayden, Gary Poulos and Tom Clerkin all agreed that coming from the university environment, they feel some discomfort with formalized distinctions between students and teachers. They said that this was shown in the cafeteria and classes in general.

These students will be here a full year, beginning a student teaching program the second semester. But they've all been here at least six weeks now and what has been accomplished? Have the students lost any of their teaching idealism?

'Superstar' isn't really super

by Susan Montgomery

While the music of Jesus Christ Superstar put rock music 20 years ahead of its time, the ineffective movie put Christ back 30 years.

Superstar along with Tommy, started as a revival of opera to the music world. However this was a different type of opera, a rock opera. Besides Superstar, the stage play-musical Godspell arrived on the music scene and brought the Jesus Movement into wider view. When both became films, Godspell was inspirational while Superstar was a huge disappointment.

Superstar was introduced in a two-record album. The music and arrangements of the Bible passages by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice are explosive and pulsating. Ian Gillan, who is well-known for his performances with Deep Purple, was superb in singing the lead role, Jesus Christ.

Unfortunately, Ted Neely, who played Jesus on both stage and screen was not as dynamic. Neely plays a very passive Jesus. Some people's opinion of Jesus may be

that he was very passive, but the music and lyrics that go with the part demand a forceful performer. Even the most gripping scene, the Garden of Gethsemane, was done with all the force of a marshmallow.

The biggest problem throughout the screening of "Superstar" was the lack of variation in the acting and lack of consistency in scenery and costuming. However, Ted Neely wasn't the only actor without variation. Yvonne Elliman, who played Mary Magdalen seemed to be expressing humility and regret very well until it was noticed that she expressed joy in much the same way. Her biggest deviation went from misery to sheer misery.

Another example of the extreme deviation in the movie involved the props and costumes used. While Jesus and his followers were dressed in simple peasant robes, the soldiers and royalty wore flashy, elaborate costumes. This would have been a creative contrast if it had been followed through completely. However

Jesus' followers were not only clothed in peasant robes but some found in blue jeans and t-shirts. The result was a complete loss of contrast.

Again this lack of consistency was shown in scenes which went from a simple cavern for Jesus' dwelling to a commercialized Hollywood grand finale where Judas sings the title song. This scene was done very well, but again it threw the audience off because of the sudden change.

'On the threshold of a dream...'

by Kathy J. Jensen

changes come so fast now
time hastens me toward uncertain
future
decisions are made
ink dries
and here I am on a threshold of a dream

Just yesterday, I was a freshman, leading a thoroughly uncomplicated life of frivolity. Today the simplicity of years gone by would be a welcome relief from the pressures of senior decisions. We seniors are now in the process of deciding what we will do for the remainder of our lives; we are

presently choosing our futures reluctantly.

I feel I speak for many seniors when I say that I am uncertain about decisions I have made, concerning my future. For example, I have chosen to continue my education through college even though I have no specific career in mind. I have to ask myself "Why are you going to college?" and thus far, my best answer is "because I don't have anything better to do." I have a sincere desire to be better educated and to be a truly knowledgeable person. However, I hold a strong repulsion to the thought of going through

four, six, or ten years more of schooling so that I can have a 9-5 job and earn lots of cash.

Like many others in my class I am trying to find out where I am going; a feeling of general unrest and dissatisfaction with the goals of our parents' generation seems to be affecting the class of '74. Many will say that these are the usual changes that generations of seniors have experienced. Partly yes, because those feelings of confusion and indecision are universal for young adults. However, we are entering into adulthood in what has been called the most important era in mankind's history.



Easter used to be a time of receiving baskets filled with chocolate bunnies and eggs. The boys at Howe are now receiving Easter gifts all the time, from Mr. John Easter that is. But these presents aren't exactly chocolate. Mr. Easter is filling the basket vacancy left by Mr. Richard Patterson as assistant dean of boys and takes care of conferences and class cuts during students' lunch periods.

The devil made me do it



Along with "trick-or-treaters," glowing pumpkins, and haunted houses, Halloween also brings out the "devil" in many Howe students.

Most Howeites admit that Halloween is the perfect time to play tricks. Making fake taffy apples, smashing pumpkins and hiding fire crackers are just a few of the devilish delights experimented in the past. Junior Pat Rickard confesses to feeding a cat milk of magnesia and then letting it loose in a "friend's" closed car over night. Freshman Chris Campbell gets a 'bang' out of Halloween. "Just stick a lit firecracker in somebody's door and then knock."

Sophomore Mike Sheets says the dirtiest trick he ever played was putting a smoke bomb under the hood of his eighth grade teacher's car. Junior Jill Cox enjoys making taffy apples out of

artificial apples, while Laura Wiley confines her tricks to soaping the neighbors' car windows.

"I took a 6-foot tall Frankenstein dummy and put a speaker in it," admitted senior Scott Selm. "When little kids knocked on the door, I'd make weird noises and they would run!!!"

Senior JoAnn Balph uses an old familiar joke, but nevertheless unpleasant. "I take canine excretions and put it into a paper bag which I then light on fire and gingerly set on a doorstep. I ring the bell and run!"

Junior Linda Gurlie confessed to smashing a pumpkin over her boyfriend's head after he made fun of her carving job. She refused to explain what this was, however.

Junior Annalee Groene stated, "I used to go around the night before Halloween and beg money so I could eat lunch."

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Seniors to be honored at game tonight



Senior Bill Cobb, corner back, will be remembered for the punt he returned during the Manual game scoring a touchdown.



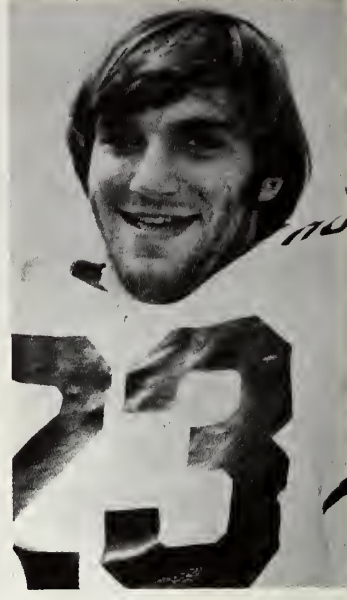
Senior Steve Harton takes credit from his tight end position for a 35-yard touchdown reception during the Howe-Seecina game.



Senior Mike Hinton backs away from his corner position to dazzle fans with his brilliant pass defense.



Senior Ralph Coonce, defensive guard, will be missed in this evenings' action as he is recuperating from a knee injury he received during practice.



Senior halfback Larry McCormick continues to be one of the leading scorers in the city.

Hornets to test tough Trojans

by Joe Fox

The Trojans of Chatard will not arrive at Kelly Field tonight slyly hidden in the interior of a towering white horse, but will march onto the field as the number one ranking team in the Eastern Division, followed by our own Howe Hornets.

Tonight's game will conclude the 1973 football season for the Hornets, and the following seniors will be seeing high school grid action for the last time: Daryle Boyd, Ron Brown, Duane Clark, Bill Cobb, Mick Deane, Scott Erickson, Okie Harold, Steve Harton, Mike Hinton, Pat Lepper, Mike Maddox, Larry McCormick, Jeff McGuire and William Montgomery.

Others include Larry Pastrick, Steve Peek, Doug Priestoff, Don Priest, Mike Privette, Mike Smith, Jeff Stipanovic and Jim Stanbrough. Senior Ralph Coonce has been sidelined due to leg injuries.

With fourteen lettermen returning to the squad this season the Trojans have a fairly sound defense, but lack that strong offensive punch. Among some of first-year coach Steve Purichia's standouts are ends John Elder and Duane Malone; guard Mike McCormick; centers Gregg Sabel and Tony Slack; safety Bob Becker; and running backs John and Steve Jackson, Tom McConnell and Joe Poppas.

Chatard has two able quarterbacks, Kevin Conolly and Tom

Brinkman, who have been battling for the position all year. They also have an improving running back in the presence of Pat Early.

The Hornets dropped a tough decision to the Seecina Crusaders two weeks ago, 26-15. Leading the Crusaders to the victory over Howe was the same player who leads all city scorers with over one hundred points, Tom Branson. He scored three of Seecina's touchdowns on runs of 54, 4, and 2 yards. Kevin McMahon rounded out the Crusaders' scoring on a blazing 73-yard run.

The Hornets reached pay dirt on a 35-yard pass from Scott Erickson to Steve Harton. Scott also scored a touchdown on a run from one yard out.

JV's, Freshmen complete seasons

This year's Reserve and Freshman football teams both completed winning seasons. The reserve team has won five out of nine while the freshman record stands at five wins and four losses.

The reserves, coached by Mr. Jim Arvin and Mr. Preston received a forfeit from Attucks at the beginning of their season, followed by a defeat when Tech beat them in a 6-0 battle. Next came Marshall and the team's first real victory of the season was 16-0. Manual and Northwest dominated the next two games, giving the Reserves their second and third losses, 6-0 and 28-6, respectively. Then came a winning streak when the J.V.'s beat Arlington 32-6, and Broad Ripple 20-14.

The freshman team, coached by Mr. Jerry McLeish and Mr. Jim Thompson, started their season off in much the same manner as the reserves. They received a forfeit from Attucks and also lost to Tech 12-6. They then defeated Marshall 20-6, Manual 20-0, Northwest 24-0, and Broad Ripple 24-0. Their second and third losses were handed to them by Arlington 8-0 and Seecina 34-6.

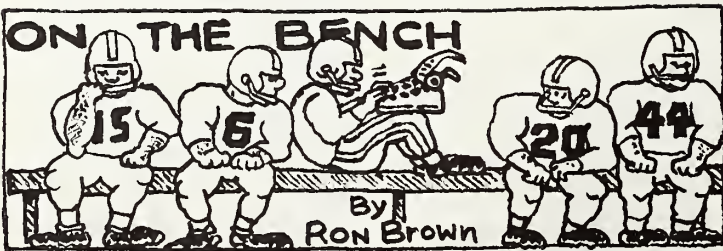
When asked for his overall view of the team, Coach McLeish stated, "This is one of the best teamwork efforts I have seen in a while. Eighty boys made the squad at the beginning of the season and there are now 50 boys

remaining on the team. There has always been a problem of playing each player." The two coaches figured out a way to solve that problem by attempting to rotate the players.

Academically, the team is doing better than usual with the loss of only one due to failure in classes. "We have many leaders on our

squad," stated Coach McLeish. "The boys are usually led by the starting quarterback, Mark Collins." The coach went on to say that he expects Howe's football program over the next few years to be very strong.

Both reserve and freshman teams played Chatard last Monday to complete this season.



Who will be tonight's winners in Indy?

Cathedral over Seecina

Mike McGinley's Cathedral Irish will have their hands full tonight with the Seecina Crusaders and leading city scorer Tom Branson. However, the undefeated Irish, under the direction of quarterback David Zapp, will definitely come out on top as they head into the state playoffs.

Ritter over Marshall

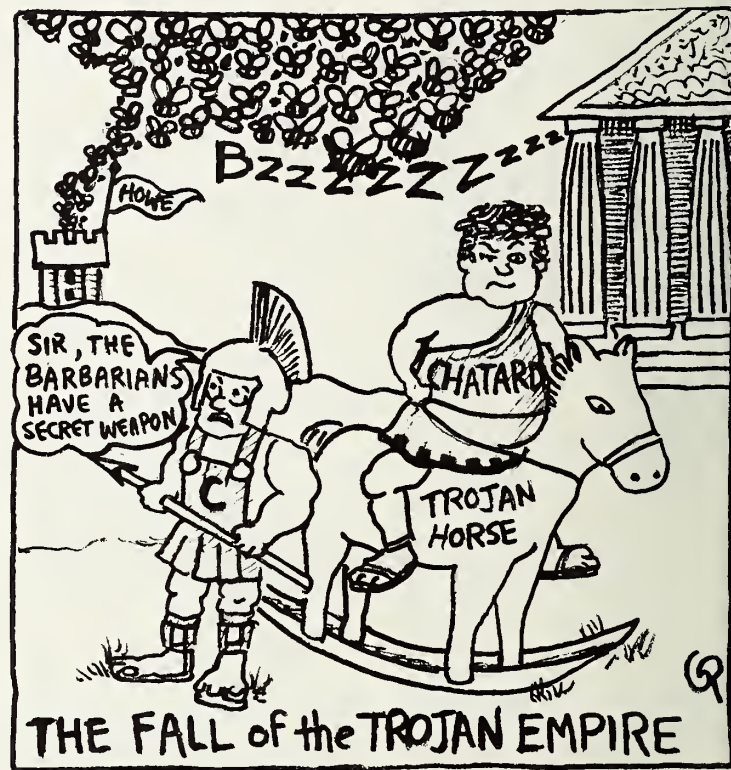
The term "even stevens" could define these two teams as both have practically equal records.

Arlington over Attucks

Although there are many teams at the top battling for first place, Arlington and Attucks are battling at the bottom of the ranks. Arlington with a 2-6 record seems to be the stronger team as Attucks is 1-7 and painfully aware of its last place position.

Shortridge over Ripple

After recently defeating Arlington and Howe, Ripple faces its toughest opponent in the Satan image. Broad Ripple trounced Arlington 24-7 and must play a determined Shortridge team who lost to Cathedral two weeks ago.



Racketeers produce 9-1 record

Coach Ron Finkbinder's varsity racketeers brought home a 9-1 season record, which is "excellent" in his words.

The one loss this year was to a tough Broad Ripple team, who were city champs and defending state champs. Perfect scores were registered against six of the nine teams Howe defeated.

Howe finished second to Southport in the sectionals, to make Coach Finkbinder's dreams come to a reality, but he hopes for a change next year. In the city this year Howe placed third after Broad Ripple and Arlington.

Considered by Coach Finkbinder the best player was junior Mark Thomas in singles and the best doubles team consisted of senior Mark Trulock and junior Bill Bankston. Other varsity members include Tom Barnard in singles, and Phil Worthington and Bill Rood in doubles.

When asked about his spring "hopes" the coach commented, "The team will consist of returning juniors and sophomores, all of who are able to go to the top. I am expecting a good season next spring based on this fact."



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Lettermen and faculty will soon be experiencing similar falls in next Wednesday's Donkey Basketball Game.

Lettermen's Club, faculty to 'horse around' in 'Craziest Show on Earth'

What has 40 legs 8 tails, spectacular spills, and political overtones?

Donkey Basketball, of course. See this Jackass Spectacular exhibited at Howe's Gym next Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00.

Members of the Lettermen's Club will compete against such faculty superstars as "Kid" Meek, "Sugar Bear" Arvin, "Uncle Arnie" Nelson, and "Red Baron" Harpold. The game will be played in five-minute quarters by four-men teams.

In preparation for the game, the lettermen have undergone exten-

sive training for the big event, while the competitive faculty have maintained a strict diet of mother oats and raw carrots.

Half-time activities will include a girls' basketball demonstration and the crowning of a donkey queen. All proceeds from the game will go to the Lettermen's Club.

After the game the junior class will sponsor a sock hop in the cafeteria. Shockdog will play from 9:30-10:45 p.m. Advanced tickets will be on sale in the bookstore for \$.50 and tickets will be \$.75 at the door, and the money will support this year's Junior Prom.

Hinton, Tillery lead Feds to mock election victory

Six of the ten state officers were filled by Federalists in the annual Mock Election held Tuesday, November 6.

Federalist Mike Hinton won his bid for Governor against a strong female contender, Lee Anne Brooks. Connie Tillery defeated Nationalist Mike Maddox to give Howe its first Federalist Governor and Lieutenant Governor in three years.



Mike
Nationalist Ruthie Williams defeated Jim Gossett in the race for Secretary of State, while Federalist Steve Harton became Attorney General over Nationalist Pat Wootan.

Connie
Federalist Frank Field defeated Debbie McCleerey to become Howe's State Auditor. In the running for Clerk of the Courts, Federalist Debbie Hannah came out on top by defeating Doug Priestoff. Nationalist Mary Wood won over Scott Erickson for Recorder of the Courts.

Mike Privette and Jeff McGuire, Nationalists, both defeated Federalists Jim Stanbrough and Mike Harmon to become Howe's first Senators. Nationalist Judy Neu beat her Federalist opponent Becky Taylor, to win the office of Treasurer.

Federalist Frank Field defeated Debbie McCleerey to become Howe's State Auditor. In the running for Clerk of the Courts, Federalist Debbie Hannah came out on top by defeating Doug Priestoff. Nationalist Mary Wood won over Scott Erickson for Recorder of the Courts.

This election climaxed four weeks of hard campaigning by sponsors and students in the advanced Social Studies classes who supported each party. 1973 is the 33rd year Howe has held the Mock Election.

The Nationalists will be at the top of the ballot next year since they won the office of Secretary of State.

Tonight come as you aren't; freak out at Tower dance

Did you miss the opportunity to go trick-or-treating during Halloween? Do you ever have the desire to be a famous person, a bum or an inanimate object? Do you need something to do on a dateless Friday night? If the answer to any of these questions is "yes," then it's not too late to rummage through your attic, dig up a wild costume and "freak out" your friends at tonight's masquerade party.

Due to the huge success of last year's "Hop and Bop" dance, the TOWER will sponsor another mass masquerade dance—The One and Only Genuine Original Tower Turkey Trot and Freaker's Ball.

The dance will be held from 8-11 p.m. tonight in the Howe cafeteria. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore for \$1, and will be sold at the door for \$1.25.

Music will be provided by Shockdog, a well known Eastside rock group, and Major Tom Lewis, WNAP disc jockey. Albums will be given away for the best costumes.

Chairman of the dance is senior Kathy Jensen. She has been assisted by Brad Cogan, refreshments; Charlene Fleschig, decorations; Debbie McCleerey, music; Susan Ferrer, tickets; and George Pullman, publicity.



Vol. 35, No. 4

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

Nov. 16, 1973



Seniors to stage melodrama

by Susan Ferrer

Tomorrow night the curtain in Thomas Stirling auditorium will rise for an annual Howe event, the Senior play. This performance is the senior class money-making project for their activities, and will be the result of eight weeks of hard work by director Mrs. Harriette Baker, the cast, and Mr. Charles Pirtle and the stage crew.

The senior stage crew members who helped put the set up are Kathy Meyer, Amy Mueller, Kay Niedenthal, and Larry Norris. This year's play consists of a one level set and many lighting effects. The stage crew hand monogrammed the wall paper that was designed by Amy Mueller. The senior make-up crew consists of Connie Tillery, Angel Wynn, Susan Montgomery, Anna Byers, and Debbie McCleerey. Dee Dee Austin was in charge of ticket sales. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.00.

The 1939 melodrama "Pure as the Driven Snow," received many comments by the cast.

Mortimer Frothingham, a tricky villain who disguises himself cleverly in one scene, is played by Allen Mosiman. Allen commented, "The play's timing needed polishing up but everything fit together last week of rehearsal."

Purity Dean (Brenda Maxwell), stated that the play is ridiculously



Scott Selm [kneeling] proposes to Allison Hewlitt [Kay Niedenthal] as Mother, Ethelinda Hewlitt [Joy Freathy] looks on in disdain.

—photo by Ben Meyers

funny and the audience will enjoy it. "It (the play) will be something to remember and to look back on as it highlights my senior year," commented Brenda.

Jed Lunn, played by Jesse Herzberg, summarized that once the funny lines are memorized you can get into character and then, everything comes easier.

Vicki Steele who portrays Nellie Morris, a conceited cloak model, said that the play is funny because it is written to be hammed up.

Debbie McCleerey joined with Vicki and Joy, deciding, "It is good experience if people are willing to put a lot of time in it."

Leander Longfellow, Ted Nottingham commented, "Even though it is taking up much time out of sports, it is a lot of fun, especially backstage." He concludes in saying he likes the ending scene with Purity Dean.

Mrs. Harriette Baker enjoys the play because a melodrama is new to Howe. She finds this humorous play an exaggerated picture of life.

By tomorrow night, problems such as blocking, (which is the positioning of characters,) lines, set, and timing, will be eliminated and the curtain will rise on Howe's senior actors and actresses.

Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs

Senior Robert Strickland has been named a semifinalist in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship Program. He will compete for one of 3100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

Semifinalists are the highest scorers in each state on the PSAT/NMSQT tests administered last year to over one million students in approximately 17,000 schools nationwide.

To become finalists, the semifinalists must fulfill requirements that include receiving the endorsement of their schools, confirming their high PSAT/NMSQT scores on a second examination, and firming their high PSAT/NMSQT scores on a second examination, and by providing evidence of their academic and other accomplish-

ments. Ninety per cent of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and each finalist will receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of distinguished performance in the competition.

Every finalist is considered for the National Merit \$1,000 scholarships and for all renewable four-year Merit Scholarships for which he is eligible.

Besides being a semifinalist, Robert has placed first and third in Marion County Math Day Contests and recently placed second in a Problem Solving Contest at Franklin College.

Robert also received third place in the American Chemical Society Scholarship Contest, and the Rennselear Poly-Technic Institute Award, which is given to the top

student in science and math. He attended the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology last summer.

* * *

Senior Cindy Hancock was recently elected Office Education Association (OEA) Regional Vice-President. OEA is the state association for Cooperation Education Office students. Cindy will represent 31 chapters of greater Marion County of the State OEA Executive Board.

* * *

The Veterans' Day Parade was made complete with the help of Howe. Our marching band and Hornet Honeys performed last Monday in the annual festivity. The junior ROTC unit also marched in the parade.

* * *

The Music Department's boys and girls octets appeared at Crestwood Village South, Tuesday, Nov. 13. Yesterday the Girls Octet also performed at the Hobby Show.

* * *

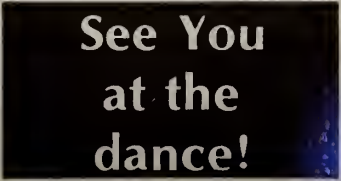
Mrs. Deborah Bareford has been elected head of the Indiana Distributive Education Association. As President she will attend the American Vocational Association Conference to be held in Atlanta, Georgia from December 1-5. Congratulations Mrs. Bareford.

* * *

Seniors Ted Nottingham and Sherry Gamble, recently won the annual National Council of English Teachers Achievement Awards competition. Other Howettes par-

ticipating were Kathy Meyer and George Pullman.

Judging was based on samples of the students' best writings, an autobiographical sketch and a one-hour impromptu essay, the topic presented to the students only as they began to write. 6,400 juniors throughout the country participated. Of the 850 finalists, 22 winners were chosen in Indiana. Their names have been sent to admissions offices across the nation to be considered for scholarship aid.



See You
at the
dance!

UFOs: Is there really life out there?

by Charlie Presti

From the very first time man gazed into the heavens and sensed there were worlds beyond his own, a haunting question has troubled him: Are we alone in this universe? The search for extraterrestrial life has been one of the prime motivations behind man's exploration into the reaches of the galaxies.

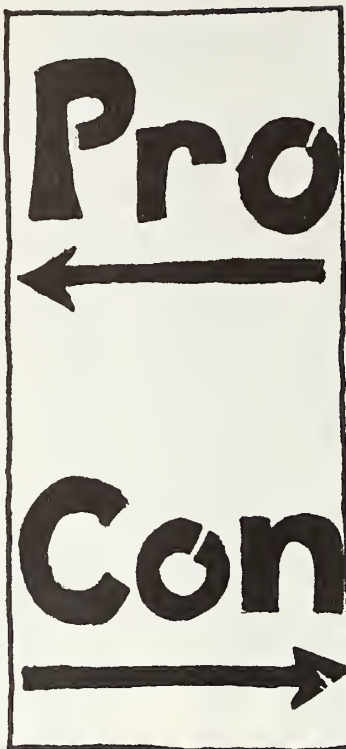
Recently, new interest has been generated in an old mystery—Unidentified Flying Objects. Incidents of UFO sightings have swept the country in the past few months. It is true that a lot of these have been unconfirmed reports, probably made by people swept up in the UFO craze. But some of the sightings have gone unexplained and questions have gone unanswered.

Is it conceivable that Unidentified Flying Objects may have come from planets elsewhere in our solar system? Astronomers estimate that within a distance of 10,000 light years of Earth, there are four million stars. This in itself is a very conservative estimate. But if one of every four stars is a planet, there could possibly be a million planetary systems in this region. Isn't it possible that out of a million planets, one could be capable of advanced space travel?

UFOs have been viewed by scientists, engineers, pilots, and other reputable witnesses for many years. However, visual sightings alone are not the only arguments for the existence of UFOs. UFOs have also shown up on military radar screens as well as in movie film and actual photographs. They have demonstrated speeds and flight characteristics beyond any vehicle known to man. They have emitted radiation and have shown the ability to interfere with electronic systems.

It appears that Earth is being visited by some sort of intelligent life from outer space. However, this revelation should not be looked upon with fear, but rather with hope. A civilization capable of advanced space travel would certainly be older than ours. The problems that now beset Earth—overpopulation, pollution, hunger, and war—must surely have been solved long ago by that civilization. In one brief encounter with such a civilization, man's horizons would bound into infinity.

I can only feel that contact with intelligent beings from beyond our planet would be one of the most enlightening moments ever experienced by man. Only time will tell. Perhaps the ancient Roman poet, Lucretius, expressed it best when he said; "A new fact is battling strenuously for access to your ears. A new aspect of the universe is striving to reveal itself. But no fact is so simple that it is not harder to believe than to doubt at the first presentation."



by George Pullman

Approximately five million people believe they have seen "flying saucers." Some of these even report meeting and talking with visitors from outer space. It just goes to show that there are more insane people on the loose than you thought.

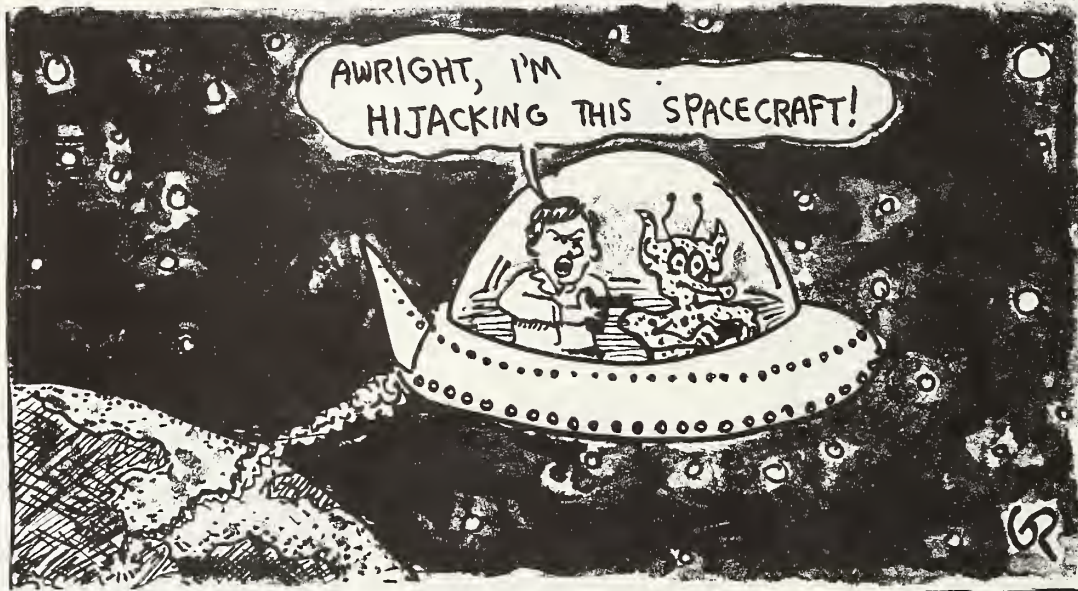
Actually, a great many of the people who report sightings of UFOs can themselves be called UFOs—Unbelievably Freaky Oddballs. To cite one example: A few years back, there was a farmer from South Carolina who disappeared mysteriously from his farm for a couple of weeks. His wife thought he had run off with another woman. When he finally returned, he told a fantastic tale about being whisked off by a flying saucer whose occupants were inhabitants of a planet on the far side of the sun (This planet is supposedly positioned so that the sun is always between it and the earth.) The farmer said the aliens asked him if he felt like going anywhere in particular. Since this

would probably be the only time he would have a free ride among the solar system, the farmer said sure, take me to Mars. On the way to Mars, one of the female aliens (described as having no mouth) promoted intergalactic relations by seducing him. After travelling to Mars, they brought the farmer back to earth and took off, never to be seen again.

The farmer, however, did have some evidence of his far-out trip. He brought back a small, fuzzy black dog which he said was a Martian dog. He even had a recipe for Martian dog food, which his wife prepared, but for some reason the dog wouldn't touch it. Later though, they found out that the dog would eat regular dog food; in fact, he likes it very much. The farmer now spends more time making speeches (and money) about his alien encounter than he does farming.

The above incident is not an isolated one. There are many such cases on file with the U.S. Air Force's Project Blue Book. In 1969, a two-year study of flying saucers made by eminent scientists at the University of Colorado was published. Called the Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects, the bulky 1,456 page report states flatly that there isn't any evidence that UFOs are "spaceships from extraterrestrial civilizations."

All of this doesn't mean that I doubt the existence of extraterrestrial life in the universe or even the possibility of such life possessing the means of traveling from solar system to solar system. The question is, why would they want to visit us? If those aliens have enough intelligence to build flying saucers, they would know enough to steer clear of the strife-torn garbage dump we affectionately call Earth.



Letters to the Editor



Editor:

This letter is written in reference to the picture of the Girls' Drill Team with the caption, "Do social clubs influence membership in school activities such as these?" and to the accompanying article which appeared in the October 31 edition of the Howe Tower.

After having thoughtfully read this story, several thoughts came to mind. First, the Girls' Drill Team has performed at each home football game this season and has consistently presented an excellent pre-game and half-time show on each occasion. I sincerely regret

that not an inch of copy in the "Tower" has been devoted to giving these girls some well deserved recognition.

Most important, however, are the possible misinterpretations of the photo and caption. The Girls' Drill Team is open to any girl who is a student at Howe and who successfully performs in the Spring Tryouts. The judges for the tryouts are teachers and administrators who make every attempt to see that the tryouts are fair to each prospective member. The girls are judged on appearance, poise, enthusiasm, sense of rhythm

and their performance of a pom-pom routine taught to them by one of the "old" members of the team. Many members on the squad this year are indeed members of social clubs, but many are not. Selection of a drill team member is in no way influenced by membership in these clubs.

Finally, since the Tower is also a school activity, I wonder if its membership is influenced by social clubs? Would you have printed a picture of the Tower staff with the same caption?

Barbara Banks
Sponsor, Girls' Drill Team

Editor:

We were impressed with an article that appeared in the October 31, 1973, issue of the Tower. We are of course referring to the article concerning how students feel social clubs affect some school organizations at Howe. We were equally disappointed, though, in the caption printed on the picture of the Hornet Honeys that appeared on the front page.

The Hornet Honeys happen to be one of the many school organizations that is not affected by social clubs. Through the caption, it was insinuated that the girls on drill team are chosen due

to the fact that they are in a social club. This, in effect, could cause many interested and qualified girls to change their minds about trying out.

We think that if the Tower were to get the facts, they would find that the girls are chosen by a panel of judges, composed of teachers and the present captain. They are given a number and scored on a basis of points. Therefore, how could the judges choose only, or mostly the girls that are in social clubs, when they don't even know many of the girls' names?

The question that remains in

our minds is why was a picture of the Hornet Honeys chosen for this caption? The Tower has never yet this year made an attempt to publicize the achievements of the Hornet Honeys, so why did they bother to print a picture of an organization that was not even mentioned in the article on social clubs? We are sure that a picture of the Tower staff would have served the same purpose.

In all fairness, we feel that whoever is responsible for the printing of that picture with an inappropriate caption should correct an error made in poor taste.

Vicki Steele and Debbie Hannah

Editorially Speaking:

Get out, become involved—see 'asses,' freaks, stars

Howeites, this is it. The upcoming weekend and week are action-packed times that will provide something for everyone. Kicking off the activities is tonight's Tower-sponsored "One and Only Genuine Original Tower Turkey Trot and Freaker's Ball." Here is your chance to let your imagination run wild. Dress up in the most outlandish, far-out, daring costume you can think of and trot on over to the Howe cafeteria from 8-11 p.m. where you can freak out your friends and enjoy yourself doing it.

Tomorrow night is the evening for the Senior Play. Much time and effort has been put into this production by Mrs. Harriette

Baker and her cast and it promises to be an excellent show. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the Thomas Stirling Auditorium. This is just one more occasion to see the various talents Howeites display. Since there is only one performance of the Senior Play, don't miss the Saturday production.

Next Wednesday marks a brand new event at Howe—The Lettermen's Donkey Game. This wild affair features a basketball game between the Lettermen's Club and faculty members. Come out and see this crazy contest which, as the name indicates, will actually feature real live donkeys. Get out and see what's happening at Howe.

PRV: don't let it die again; come to tryouts next week

The saying goes, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." The Pleasant Run Variety show is being given another chance this year after the January 1973 cancellation. The annual showcase of talent was called off last winter due to lack of student response and involvement.

The long-standing Howe tradition was one of the most popular affairs among students and supporters. It provided for everyone who attended a variety of acts ranging from song and dance to comedy skits. It showed the community that Howe pupils have the talent and the desire to create a delightful evening of entertainment for all.

Then last January the PRV suddenly hit a stone wall. Many of the acts scheduled for rehearsal showed up unprepared or simply did not show up at all. Many reasons were cited for the cancellation, but nevertheless the good tradition did not continue.

There is also a saying that goes, "Where there's a will, there's a way." The way has been provided by the scheduling of PRV again this year. The pupils of this school have the potential to put on an excellent show displaying their talents. All that is needed now is the will. Tryouts for PRV begin next week. Show people that the Howeites have that will.

Editor's Comment

Much controversy has been raised over the caption on the picture of the Girls' Drill Team in the October 31 edition of the Tower. In no way did the Tower mean to refer to the Hornet Honeys as a group at Howe influenced by social clubs. The caption simply posed a question for the readers to make their own decisions concerning social clubs. A photo of the Tower was not used because it is against our policy to picture staff members unnecessarily.

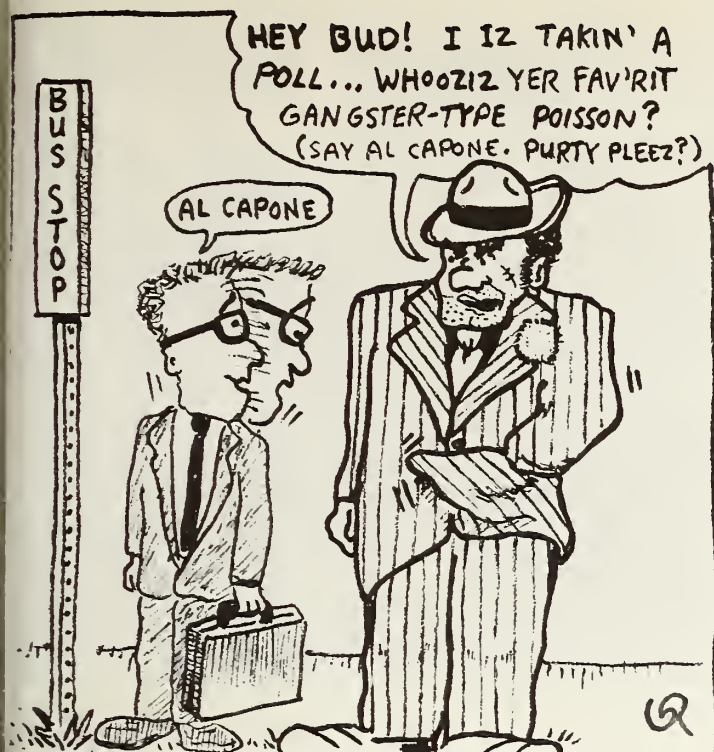
THE HOWE TOWER

Published by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School

4900 Julian Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association

Editor-in-chief Lee Anne Brooks
Managing Editors Kathy Jensen, Debbie McCleery
Business manager Brad Cogan
Adviser Marilyn Jones
Principal Frank Tout



Who's your favorite killer? Indy's Dillinger rates high

Two rather devious-looking characters were recently noted about Howe making this proposition to Howe students: "We're goin' to make yous an offer yous can't refuse. Yous tell us who your uh, favorite gangster is and uh, weel put yer name in da paper, and not in da obit's section!"

How did the courageous Howes answer their request?

Juniors Cindi Jackson and Ruth Blair both agreed that Bonnie and Clyde were their favorites, mostly because of their "style" and because they had a "real classic" relationship and set-up going.

Sophomore David Shadiow and junior Tom Sullivan came to the conclusion that John Dillinger had to be the best because of his way with the women. Junior Tom Barnard expressed his liking for Dillinger by stating, "I like the way he killed all those people."

Senior Mike Cobb showed his compassion for Al Capone as he said, "He made more money than any of the others and I admire his smoothness with women and especially the way he died in prison." Senior Penny Miller agreed that Al Capone really had style.

Junior Phil Stalas explained that Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid took first place in his heart because, "They really had class and they weren't real mean and always seemed to have a good time whenever they robbed anybody."

Ma and Pa Barker were the epitome of cool to senior Daryl Boyd, "They were downright mean and violent and most of all they were really rough."

Many of the girls of Howe think that John Dillinger was neat because he was so handsome. Junior Joan Mattingly and senior Debbie Povonder confirmed that Dillinger really had the looks and that he was real lovey dovey when it came to his family, but yet he

had the gangster mean streak still in him.

Junior Julie Bruce explained, "Jack the Ripper is the best. He had more excitement in his life style." While Susie Lawrence, junior, stated, "My favorite has to be Baby Face Nelson; his name suits him best of all."

Freshman Eric Omit exclaimed, "Al Capone! He had the most brains; I liked the way he out-smarted the Internal Revenue, when nobody else could." Senior Mindy LeMaye agreed, "He had great looks and he made the most money."

Mr. Jerry McLeish explained his best-loved gangster was Al Capone because, "In the neighborhood I grew up in Al Capone was everybody's big hero and all of us used to try to be like him."

Senior Pat Wootan claimed that his favorite gangster was Richard Nixon because "he can get away with it," while junior Dan Dobson chose Spiro Agnew because "he couldn't!"

Lions, tigers, and bears, oh my! Freshmen 'cat' around at zoo

Have you ever chased an escaped lion cub or been beaten up by a chimpanzee?

Not recently? Well, freshmen Kevin Freedly and Gary Rankin have shared these exhilarating experiences and many others while working at the Indianapolis Zoo.

Kevin has been involved with the zoo for approximately 1½ years and Gary has been with the organization for about a year. Both were on a completely volunteer basis for their work until recently when Gary was offered a paying job. The boys' duties range from the drudgery of paper work and cleaning up to the excitement of taking zoo animals around the city to visit hospitals, children's

Movie rated 'W' for warning

By Kathy J. Jensen

Whether or not you have read Hermann Hesse's superb classic *Siddhartha*, consider the new movie by the same name rated W for Warning: Do not waste time or money seeing this movie.

Lured to this movie by two factors A) curiosity as to how such a personal book could be made into a movie and B) free admission, I began to wish I was back home in bed after about two minutes of this flick.

For those who have not read the book, *Siddhartha* is the story of a Brahmin's son in India who leaves his home to search for the truth in life and peace. Siddhartha's many roles range from beggar to wealthy man and he finally finds peace beside the river as a ferryboat man.

The ninety-minute flick obviously had an extreme low budget. The photography was about as fluid and realistic as some of our student attempts with the videotape machine.

The scenery was fantastically beautiful, that is until they accidentally showed the polluted foam on top of a pond, and a closeup of Siddhartha's fake beard and long-hair wig. Siddhartha's travels and his general progress through the movie would have been impossible to follow had I not read

the book. When Siddhartha spoke to his friend, Govinda, he sounded as ridiculously profound as Richard Nixon declaring his innocence. Whoever wrote the screenplay forgot that the written word differs from the spoken word and over-quoted Hesse's book.

In general, the photography dialogue and plot were inexcusable, but Herman Hesse would be rolling over in his grave if he saw the acting in this movie.

The epitome of the horrible acting came when Siddhartha comes to the realization that truth is found in the real world of people and nature. Instead of rejoicing quietly as in the book, Siddhartha screams and jumps up and down like he has ants in his pants. Later, during a sentimental scene, Siddhartha started crying, sounding more like a baby than a grown man.

This B-grade movie further cheapened Hesse's brilliant novel by over-emphasizing the role of sex in Siddhartha's life. The only love-making scene (for which it was rated R) was so terribly exaggerated that it was hilarious, especially when the cameraman slipped and accidentally showed some of the clothes that Siddhartha was wearing. As Siddhartha grew older, they finally put some grey on his modern day side-



Mr. E. Dale Dinkens, English instructor, turns thumbs down on the recent movie, "Siddhartha," based on Herman Hesse's novel of the same name. Mr. Dinkens is modeling a Siddhartha shirt, given away at a preview showing of the film.

burns, and attempted a Marlon Brando fattening effect. At last when Siddhartha was very old and sporting a white wig and beard, made of cotton, the cameras showed Siddhartha's ancient, wrinkly, kinkly face but then actually zoomed in on his young looking feet and hands, which they forgot to make up.

Those that respect Hesse's *Siddhartha* will do their best to avoid this movie.

Museum plans fall agenda

The Indianapolis Museum of Art has quite a few interesting activities planned for this fall. A Katherine Hepburn film series is presently being shown. Philadelphia Story can be seen tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for museum members). This series will continue each Friday and Saturday night until December 1 when *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* will be shown.

A Charles Dickens series is planned for December, beginning with *David Copperfield*, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. until Saturday, Dec. 15 when *Scrooge* will be shown. The museum later

plans a Humphrey Bogart series for January.

Saturday, Nov. 17 the museum plans an interesting lecture entitled "Pornography versus Fine Art," given by Frank Cooper. This entertaining lecture is to be held in the members' room and is for museum members only. A series of concerts are also lined up for November and December. Sunday, Nov. 18 a cello concert by David Sales, will be held at 3 p.m. The next Sunday, Nov. 25, at 3 p.m. Alfonso Montecino will play Beethoven's Sonata Cycle on the piano.

Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 28

at 11 a.m. Max Beckmann graphics will be open to the public in the Milliken Gallery on the third floor. This will feature 94 works from a private collection. Beckmann was an expressionist artist from Germany. His prints being shown include illustrations from 1909 to his final lithographs completed in 1946.

The museum is open Tuesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is closed all day on Mondays. All films are held in the DeBoest Lecture Hall.



Did you notice . . .

...how well Beth Reed fits into Cyndi Jackson's locker?

...how many "hot lips" there are running around the hallowed halls of Howe?

...what clean cars some of the teachers have?

...that Mr. McLeish makes a great door?

...how hard it is to cut now that the two escape exits are blocked off?

...Mike Maddox's rude awakening one Friday morning?

...what a great game our football

players came through with, in overtime? Nice effort guys!

...Mr. Dale Dinkens posing for his picture?

...Brenda Maxwell and Joy Freathy suddenly appearing pregnant as they protected Joy's pom-poms from the rain.

...Marc Nicholson is redecorating Brenda Bohnenkamp's bathroom?

...Debbie Zollinger's fantastic flop in third period lunch?

...Tricia Cline still hasn't shaved her legs, but Steve Maki is shaving his?

has a program playing the top forty music from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday afternoon.

As the station stated, "If it's rock music you want, listen to the best Indy has to offer—WAJC, 104.5 on your FM dial."

WAJC-FM is inviting everyone to tune in to their music every week night from 9:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Radio Butler University (WAJC-FM) is non-commercial and is designed solely to serve the public's needs. The station

has a program playing the top forty music from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday afternoon.

As the station stated, "If it's rock music you want, listen to the best Indy has to offer—WAJC, 104.5 on your FM dial."

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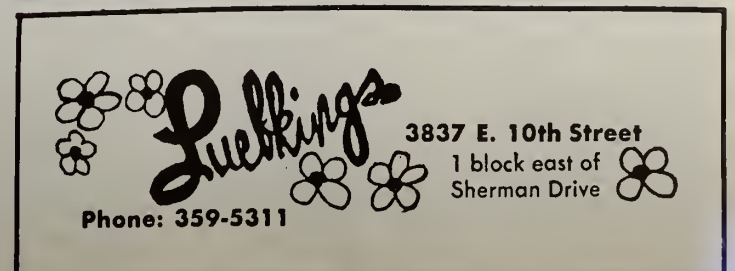
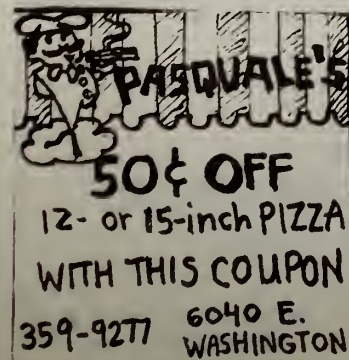
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Hornet cagers shoot for winning season

by Joe Fox

With football season coming to an end, Howeite interests will be turning to the hardwood as Howe will open their 1973-1974 basketball campaign against the cagers of Warren Central, on Friday, Nov. 30.

Coach Jim Stutz is striving for a winning year this time around after last year's lackluster 4-16 record. The player he believes that will have to pave the way for the hornets this year is 6'4" junior Dave Depew. He is one of this year's returning lettermen who registered a lot of playing time the previous season. Depew, at 6'4" is also the tallest man on the Hornet squad.

Along with inexperience, size will be another thorn in the Hornets' side. Against bigger

teams, they will have a difficult rebounding task along with defending taller men up front.

Coach Stutz believes, though, that his squad has good shooting ability and is also adequately equipped in the speed department.

Helping out the cause along with Depew are seniors: Scott Erickson, Tim Bergdoll, Rusty Eads, Jim Stanbrough, Mike Harmon, and Mark Gardner. Juniors include Kevin Dipple, Tom Balentine, Tony Pennington, Tom Kaye, and Doug McGuire. Rounding off the squad are sophomores Kevin Johnson, Wayne Munchel, and Evan Pritz.

The freshmen open their basketball season on Tuesday, Dec. 4 when they play Wood here.



Coach Jim Stutz and members of the varsity basketball team prepare for the upcoming season opener. —photo by Ron Suttner

VARSITY AND JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL 1973-74

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 30	Warren Central	AWAY
Dec. 1	Arlington	HOME
Dec. 7	Shorthridge	HOME
Dec. 14	Beech Grove	HOME
Dec. 15	Lawrence	AWAY
Dec. 21	Broad Ripple	HOME
Dec. 22	Shelbyville	HOME

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Dec. 4	Wood	HOME
Dec. 11	Creston	Home
Dec. 13	Secina	HOME
Dec. 20	Marshall	AWAY

WRESTLING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 27	Marshall	HOME
Dec. 4	Cathedral	AWAY

Grapplers determined to top .500+ record set last year

The coming of cold weather marks the beginning of indoor sports, including what Coach Jim Arvin thinks is the best wrestling team here in the last 17 years.

Coach Arvin is justified in his thoughts. Last year's team was the first since 1955 that ended their season at .500 or better. Considering that eleven of the thirteen boys are experienced, Mr. Arvin is hoping for a winning season by combining these assets.

Coach Arvin comments on the team's strength by commenting:

"Dual meet wise we're going to have a good season because we're solid. Tournament wise, six or seven kids can go far."

Members of the wrestling team include John Baughman, Torr Manely, Ted Nottingham, Steve Davenport, Mark Langenbacher, Jim Mackell, Larry Eggers, Kevin Dodd, Steve Maki, Mike Hinton, Dan Bailey, and Steve Smith. They will open the season November 27 against Marshall, who has never been beaten by Howe.



Mr. David Pugh, new U.S. and world history teacher, has now taken over the post of assistant wrestling coach for the upcoming season. Mr. Pugh, who has previous experience teaching at Manual, Wood, and other schools outside the city, has also coached junior high basketball teams. He will be

replacing Mr. Jim Arvin who moved up to head coach after Mr. Mark Sutton resigned. During the summer Mr. Pugh drives a Greyhound bus. He likes to travel and has made trips to the western states. He plans to see Montana this year. —photo by Ron Suttner

OT causes Trojan downfall

by Joe Fox

The Howe Hornets concluded their 1973 football schedule Thursday, Nov. 1, using a rugged defense to shut-out the division leading Chatard Trojans, 6-0 in overtime.

Chatard, who wrapped up the Eastern Division title the week before, fell victim to a fired up Hornet squad who limited them to just 142 yards total defense.

Howe's defense, lead by senior Steve Harton and junior Bernie Mackell, did a tremendous job of holding the Trojans from scoring when they reached Hornet's 18-inch line following a fumble. They also stopped the Trojans following three more fumbles by Howe.

Senior Larry McCormick paced the Hornets offensively by gaining 87 on 22 carries. Jeff Stipanovic did a fine job on the line, opening

up holes for the running backs. Leading the Hornets aerial attack was Scott Erickson who completed four of seven passes for 78 yards including a 38 yard pass to Doug McGuire with one minute left in the game.

Mike Hinton was the big factor in the game rushing for 51 yards in 11 tries including the winning touchdown in the overtime period on Howe's first play from scrimmage.

Chatard played an outstanding defensive game also, allowing Howe only one yard more on offense than they accumulated. The Trojans were lead on defense by Duane Malone who recovered two Hornet fumbles, and middle linebacker Greg Milan.

Howe finished out the season with a brilliant 8-2 record losing only to Broad Ripple and Secina. This was good enough to earn them a second place tie with Secina's Crusaders in the East.

Intramurals prepare for tip-off

Coach "Dirty" Harry Preston will again take on the challenge of intramural basketball. This year's season will start early in December with ten games played in all. Teams play each other once a week, competing for the championship game to be held the night of

the Senior-Faculty Basketball game.

Eight boys organize a team and choose a captain. Senior teams play junior teams and sophomores compete against freshmen. Games will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Fall athletes honored at banquet

Awards for fall sports were handed out to those who participated in football and cross country on Friday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. Howe's 8-2 varsity football team was honored while varsity cross country ended their season with only two losses.

Most valuable player for football

was Larry McCormick, while Mike Privette received the award for the best mental attitude. Steve Maki and Gary Little were picked to become next year's football co-captains.

In Cross Country, Ray Janes received the Ray Boman Award, while Roger Wright received the Kiwanis—Best Mental Attitude Award. Jeff Edwards became captain of next year's team.

People who received plaques for football were seniors Scott Erickson, Steve Harton, Mike Hinton, Pat Lepper, Larry McCormick and Jeff McGuire. Those receiving sweaters were seniors Daryle Boyd, Duane Clark, Bill Cobb, Ralph Counce, Mick Dean, Mike Maddox, Bill Montgomery, Larry Pastrick, Steve Peek, Doug Priestoff, Don Priest, Jeff Stipanovic.

Those who received letters were juniors Dan Bailey, Doug Cotter, Dave Detamore, Dan Dobson, Gary Little, Bruce Lynette, Gary Selke, and Tom Sullivan. Honorable Mention went to Glenn

Cherry, Jim Stanbrough, and Paul Neibruggs. Those receiving 8" letters were sophomores Kevin Johnson, and senior Okie Harold.

A Cross Country plaque went to Jeff Edwards while John Adams Ray Janes and Roger Wright received sweaters. Sophomore Scott Thomas and Freshman Paul Harper both received an 8" varsity letter.



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The following Madrigals will be performing for various Christmas programs this month: Front row: Judy Rollins, Cindy Graves, Robbie Reasoner, Connie Metcalf, Marsha Rivers, Diane Eden, and Lisa Lane. Back Row: Donna Stickle, Dorky Schwartz, Jessie Herzberg, Alan Mosiman, Rich Reasoner, Randy Kord, and Ben Meyers.

—photo by Ron Suttner

PRV second cuts to be next week

Twenty-four acts survived the first cut for Howe's annual Pleasant Run Varieties to be held Saturday, Jan. 12. These entertainers will have to go before judges again next Thursday and Friday to be chosen for the final performance.

Faculty judges include Mrs. Ann Williams, Mrs. Marilyn Reinhardt, Mrs. Sandra Moreland, Mrs. Shirley Neal and Mr. Terrill Mahler. Two student judges, sophomore David Shadiow and junior Maureen Musser, were selected to represent Student Council.

Among the acts accepted in the first tryouts are Cindy Graves singing "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face;" Cindy Adrianson playing "Boogie for Piano;" Elaine Lagenaur playing "Jealousy," on the piano; the senior Hornet Honeys; Ruthie Williams and Larry Pattrick in a comedy act, "The Dummies;" and Ann White's group doing a dance to "Signs of the Zodiac."

Other acts include Kathy

McGuire singing "Sound of Silence;" Kay Niedenthal dancing to "Cabaret;" Marsha Rivers and Hal Page singing "Crystal Lullaby;" an instrumental group headed by David Lee playing "A Rinky Tink Duet," and "Slumber Party Sillyies" a comedy act headed by Jan Jones.

Lee Anne Brooks and company will enact "If I Weren't a Hornet;" Robert Mathies and Ralph Gumerson will perform a drum duet to "Drum Flight;" Cindy Defur and other gymnasts will perform, and a comedy group headed by Connie Tillery will stage "Cool Dudes of the 50's."

Mick Deane's group will perform a comedy skit, "Corn Look." Rounding out the first tryout acceptances are the Girls' and Boys' Octets; Teresa Barnard dancing; vocal solos by Rosalie Bruce, Jesse Herzberg and Randy Russell; and Anita Ohmit dancing with a group. The Lettermen will perform a special dance that was directed by Vicki Steele and Joy Freathy.

Schools last to close; don't expect long break

by Connie Tillery

Converting the boilers from coal to oil heat has become a major concern at Howe with the appearance of the energy crisis.

Howe had been heated by coal until the ten-year plan to switch from coal to oil went into effect this year. This change came about because of the pollution coal emitted into the air.

The plan was to switch from coal to natural gas, but permits became unavailable. It was then decided to heat Howe by oil, but, unfortunately, a critical shortage became apparent shortly after that decision.

At our present rate of consumption, the school will remain open. Indianapolis public schools which are now run on oil were told they would receive 97 per cent of the oil they used last year. Because Howe was run on coal last year, we would get 97 per cent of nothing. However, it was decided that Howe would share among the other city schools in monthly allocations of heating oil.

Measures have been taken at Howe to conserve fuel energy by lowering the school temperature to 70 degrees. If necessary, temperature will be lowered to 68 degrees. During Christmas vacation (Dec. 21-Jan. 2) the school's temperature will be lowered to 40 degrees, warm enough for basketball practice and other school activities.

Schools do not have a high priority for heating fuel, and would be one of the first public institutions to close down. It is already known that fuel for city

buses will run out in the middle of December. There is also a possibility that schools will be closed an extra week during Christmas vacation. If schools were closed more than a week, students may have to make these days up on Saturdays instead of the month of June.

Howe to splash with competitive teams

The newly organized swim team, under the direction of Coach Tim Jessup, practices at 6:30 every morning at the Eastside Family YMCA.

On Jan. 9, the boys' swim team will challenge Warren Central. The Girls' will compete at a later date.

Howe is the first city high school to form a swim team. Team members include Kay Niedenthal, Linda Gurley, Karen Wein, Nanette Walters, Anna Byers, Kathy Kent, Ruth Williams, Janice Wiggins, Carole McCrae, Genny Shockney, Sheryl Jett, Elaine Lagenaur, Laura Lauck, Kris Legg, Kathy Jensen, Michelle Bruce, Winona Shockney, Marianne Dugan, Debbie Evans, Bonnie Bingle, Theodora Pandut-sopalos, Karen Emery and Diana McGeath.

Tony Schudtz, Tom Gibeau, Tom Galloway, Phil Stalas, David Wente, Jeff Genrick, Curt Winter, Greg Crooks, Fred Hess, Royal Eckstein, Amos Bedwell, Mike Reynolds, Walter Terrell and Kenny St. John round out the team.



Vol. 35, No. 5

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

Dec. 7, 1973

... Newsbriefs ... Newsbriefs ...

Freshmen recently elected their Student Council members for the spring semester. Students elected will represent their homeroom in Council meetings and school functions.

Representatives elect are Mimi Boulais, Mark Broner, Anna Cridlin and Lisa Gomez. Others include Kim Diggs, Joy Droeger, Pam Freeman and Donna Kinney. Kristi Maners, Billye McGrory, Brenda Patterson and Dan Rasmussen were also chosen.

Others include Bill Hunter, Donna Huffman, Diane Scheik, Cyndi Kaiser, Lavonda Temple, Pam Wadsworth, Steve Wilson, Mike Wilson, and Sara Stockton.

Alternates were also elected. They include Terry Barnard, Richard Cave, Kathy Couden and Nora Gonzalez, Patty Flowers, Carol Ford, Janice Dietz and Kim Klein. Robin Mahurin, Kristi McGuire, Don Hughett and Elizabeth Johnson were also chosen.

Other freshmen alternates are Jewel Neagle, Sherri Phillips, John Scharbrough, Holly Springer, Larry Stidd, Sheila Thomas, Carol Williams, Jimmie Ward and Tammy Trout.

* * *

Howe's Quiz team whizzed by Washington on Thursday, Nov. 29, 72-32. Dan Whitaker was the leading scorer.

* * *

The Debate, Speech, and Discussion Club went to Indiana State University to compete against 26 schools on November 17. The negative team won 2 and lost 2, while the affirmative won 1 and lost 3. Future meets include a speech meet January 12 against all schools in Marion and surrounding counties.

* * *

Service to the school and the election of officers have been

Howe musicians prepare to deck halls with song

Old-fashioned Christmas spirit will fill the Irvington community Tuesday, Dec. 18 when Howe's vocalists sing traditional carols in the Thomas Stirling Auditorium.

The orchestra will also perform, providing the accompaniment for the choir and concert clubs on a selection from the Nutcracker Suite. The traditional Hallelujah Chorus will be sung, while modern carols will be included in the program.

The Boys Octet, under the direction of Mr. Tom Lewis, have a performance at Turtle Creek in the first part of December and one at Crestwood Village on Wednesday, Dec. 19. The boys are also planning a caroling party late in December.

Mr. Frank Watkins, music department head, and the Girls

Octet sang last Tuesday at the Irvington Presbyterian Church and will perform on Monday, Dec. 10 at the Sherwood Inn, and Eastgate Shopping Center.

The Madrigals schedule is lengthy with four performances. The first is Sunday, Dec. 9 at the Third Christian Church. Then, next Monday they will perform for the Mu Phi Epsilon. Their next engagement is Sunday, Dec. 16 at St. Paul's United Church of Christ. The next day the Madrigals perform at the Gethsemane Lutheran Church. They are also planning to go caroling at the Marion County Home for the Aged late in December.

On Wednesday, Dec. 19 the Concert Choir will give an annual performance on the Circle. Later that day they will sing at the Education Center.



recent projects of the National Honor Society at Howe.

The following were elected last Friday to preside at the Society's meetings:

President, Mike Privette; Vice-president, Debbie McCleerey; Secretary, Becky Taylor; Treasurer, Cindy Hancock.

Also in charge of the Chapter is Mr. William Sumlin and Mrs. Doris Cartwright, co-sponsors, and the Executive Committee, which has been appointed by Mr. Sumlin. The members of this committee include Lee Anne Brooks, Lisa Lane, Mike Privette, and Ted Nottingham.

Some of the NHS members have volunteered their services to Howe in the way of tutoring students during their free periods. The group is planning Community Christmas projects, such as making favors for a nearby nursing home.



Coach Tim Jessup gives instructions to sleepy-eyed swimmers Kay Niedenthal and Kris Legg.

Editorially Speaking:

News article implies "tension strictly racial"

"Anatomy of a school incident: If you don't have any connection with Howe High School, 4900 Julian, you probably don't know it was the scene of a considerable amount of racial tension last week."

This was the opening paragraph of an article printed Friday, Nov. 23 in the Indianapolis News. A large part of the content of the article was good, relating a composite report from the School Security office, Indianapolis Police Department reports and interviews with Howe students, on the incident Tuesday, Nov. 13 before school.

The article, however, is misleading because it implies that the "tension" was strictly racial and

involved the student majority. The fact that the skirmish happened outside the school and was caused by outsiders should have been emphasized more. People who have little connection with the school tend to think that this supposed "racial tension" was within the school, when actually there was much less reaction to this incident than to other upsets in recent years. It may be said with some certainty that the 1973 school year has been a relatively peaceful one, with the majority of both blacks and whites striving to get along.

What can be done to prevent this outside interference? The entire student body must resist this influence and stop "jumping at the chance to fight."

Funky freakers fill forum; crowd comes costumed

The Howe cafeteria was recently filled with some of the strangest looking faces ever seen. Students from Howe were indistinguishable behind their make-up and far-out disguises, at the scene of "The One and Only Genuine Original Tower Turkey Trot and Freaker's Ball." Those who attended the dance were treated to a fun-filled night of dancing, surprise, thrills, and attempts at guessing who was who.

Despite the many other activities occurring the week of the

dance, many people managed to attend and helped to make the dance a success. The Tower staff would like to thank the administration for the cooperation and help it offered. Also, thanks go to the teacher chaperones and to the janitorial staff. Because of the energy crisis many activities may be curtailed next semester, and the Tower staff hopes that the "Freakers Ball" won't have been the last dance. Those who didn't attend missed out on a very exciting new experience.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

I read the letters in the November 16 issue of the Tower concerning the Hornet Honeys-Social Clubs controversy. In it, Ms. Banks says, "I sincerely regret that not an inch of copy in the Tower has been devoted to giving these girls some well-deserved recognition." The next letter says, "The Tower has never yet this year made an attempt to publicize the achievements of the Hornet Honeys . . ."

All fine and good, but really, what do the girls expect? Yes, they are an award-winning, talented team, and they do not always get heaps of praise bestowed upon them for their efforts,

but then again, neither do the other equally hard-working, equally talented school groups. Take, for instance: stage crew (provides scenery, lighting, clean floors, etc., for plays and performances) sound crew (also provides for junior homeroom), make-up crew, the many musical groups, quiz team, business managers, debate team and other groups I may have unintentionally left out.

And how about the Tower and Hilltopper staffs? When the praise and thanks come for any of these groups, it's few and far between. So how about a big cheer for all of us collectively?

Kathy Meyer

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Tower encourages you to express your personal ideas on various controversial subjects. Editors will choose only well-written, unemotional letters. They reserve the right to edit letters for space and/or for correction of technical errors, without changing the content of any letter.

THE HOWE TOWER

Published by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School

4900 Julian Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association

Editor-in-chief Lee Anne Brooks
Managing Editors Kathy Jensen, Debbie McCleerey
Business manager Brad Cogan
Page 1 editor Sandi Stepp
Page 2 editor Charles Presti
Page 3 editors Debbie Heidelman, Lana Teets
Page 4 editors Ron Brown, Joe Fox
Cartoonists George Pullman, Susan Montgomery
Advertising staff Mike McDowell, Cheryl Hanlon, Kim Webb
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Typists Judy Walker, Mary Kay Solberg
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Reporters Barb Dawson, Connie Tillery
Susan Ferrer, Lana Teets, Kim Webb, Jenni Rebholz, Charlene Flehsig, Terri Bevis, Doe Nottingham, Candy Davis, Susan Montgomery, Debbie Tyra, Tony Gomez, Ken Carter, and Jeff Kirkham

Hornets shiver, slow down

Have you noticed cars crawling along the interstates lately? Have you felt the chills of Jack Frost as the inside thermometers dip to a noticeable 68 degrees?

The energy crisis has affected all those living in modern societies. Shortages of crude oil, needed to make many products such as gasoline, have become very real, and gasoline rationing is planned. What are Howe students doing about the energy crisis? Is it a reality to them?

Junior Debra Tyra is cutting down on electrical lights while several others, including Penny Garrity and Joy Lolla, both juniors, are turning down their thermostats. Senior Diane Baugh said she too followed these precautions, but she added emphatically, "I will not give up my stereo."

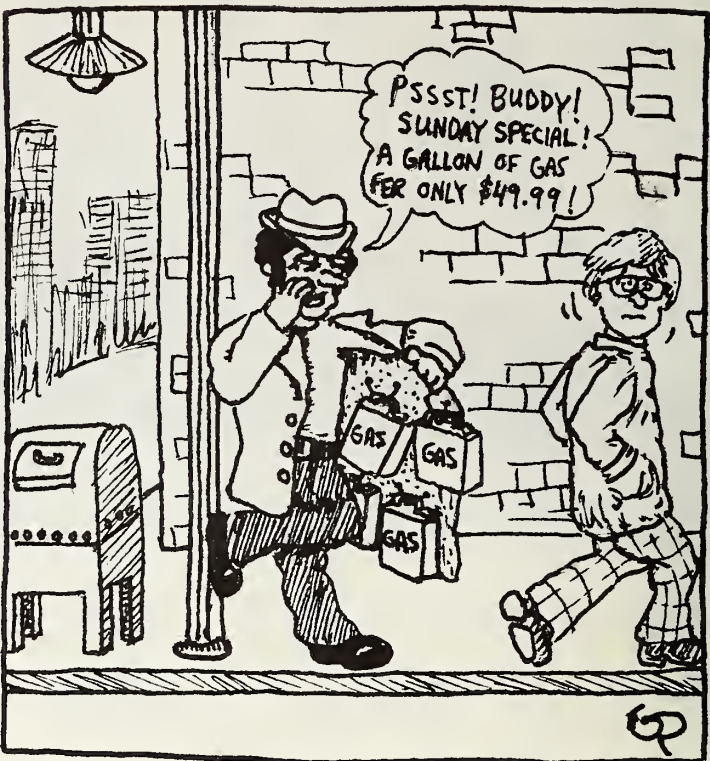
Senior Larry Cory is trying to keep down his speed, and many people, including juniors Cathy Carmer and Odetta Cross said they have been walking more lately.

Senior Roger Stephens quit riding his motorcycle to join a car pool. Roger added that when going on dates, he is considering letting the girl drive, since women usually go slower.

Several others are cutting down on driving and some have solved their transportation problem by taking up bicycling, such as sophomore Glenn Cherry and junior Jim Kelly. Joni Proffitt, a junior, is not using unnecessary electrical appliances, such as hairdryer, toothbrush and knife.

Senior Susie Matthews makes sure she turns out her bedroom light and doesn't sleep with her electric blanket on high. She wears flannel pajamas instead.

Junior Sandi Stepp is one of many who have started to wear more and heavier clothes. Diane Boekankamp, also a junior, said that her family has been using their fireplace more.



Freshman Matt McAndrews gave his opinion, stating: "I do all I can to conserve our resources. But we need cooperation from everyone. Eighty percent of our downtown traffic contains two people to a car when there should be five."

Sophomore Anita Bowman and junior Debbie Rech both admit their efforts may not be very "original," but they have tried to do their part by checking lights, temperature and driving.

Some teachers are doing what they can to help out. Mr. Raymond Hulce said that he does the obvious things, such as turning down the thermostat to 70 degrees during the day and 65 at night. Mr. Robert Mitchell has also been doing his part in the conservation of energy. He stated, "I don't talk as much."

Mr. Robert Edwards, science department head, has already purchased a bicycle in case the situation becomes more critical. Concerning the crisis he said, "I think this could be one of the best things that could happen to us. It means we will have to all tighten our belts a little and learn to live with less. Hopefully America will be independent of foreign oil by 1980. This country is undertaking a bigger project now than going to the moon, finding new sources of energy."

Many people have admitted that they are not doing anything. Junior Mark Wiggs was one person who confessed his lack of cooperation. We know that with the impending crisis, our life styles are going to have to change, at least a little bit.



Biologists, left to right, Larry Pastrick, Angel Wynn, John Kingsbury, Charles Presti, Mary Russell, and George Pullman perform advanced anatomy study on Lee Anne Brooks.

Mad scientists form 'motley crew'

by Charlie Presti
and
Lee Anne Brooks

Most students at Howe rarely get the chance to see what goes on in the room between Biology rooms 165 and 167. Sometimes a strange odor may be emitted from it, or strange animal sounds may reverberate from it. This is the home of the Biology 3 students. These students, who keep their findings and mishaps from the view of the public eye, are the future scientists of the world.

This year seven senior students comprise the Advanced Biology class. Under the watchful eye of professor Jerry Motley, biologists Angel Wynn, Mary Russell, John Kingsbury, Larry Pastrick, Lee Anne Brooks, Charles Presti, and George Pullman have performed many experiments as well as being able to find time for a few moments of relaxing discussion.

The Advanced Biology students all enjoy the class and feel it

comprises an interesting part of their studies. Larry expressed the opinion of most of the class when he said, "Advanced Biology is an interesting course. A little difficult at times, but, nevertheless, interesting. We all like our teacher but she should have a little mercy on us and realize that genius takes time." Angel, commenting along the same line, states, "Advanced Biology is one of the most fun classes I have ever taken. We may goof around a lot but we also learn many interesting things."

The class is currently working on bacteria, but most of the students are looking forward to the examination of animals. In between experiments, the class works on their musical production entitled, "Dance of the Chromosomes." John, commenting on the many experiments performed by the students, states, "Biology 3 involves a lot of hard work but it is made interesting and fun by the students and teacher." Mary also

said, "Advanced Biology is really an interesting class. It's pretty hard at times but we've had a lot of fun while learning a lot at the same time." The biologists of Howe were recently endowed with the addition of official white lab coats to their wardrobes.

The Biology 3 students have concentrated on the study of the cell, osmosis, and plant life. One of the more interesting experiments to befall the class occurred when Lee Anne's osmosis experiment, consisting of an egg, remained set up for over a month. Upon dismantling the experiment, the class discovered, much to their dismay, that the egg had rotted and by then was stinking terribly. A popular experiment with the scientists has been the examination and analysis of different varieties of cheeses in relation to the human taste buds. The sexing of tiny fruit flies is an experiment anxiously awaited by many of the students.

Ms. Brady 'horses around' after school



Miss Sandra Brady "jumps for joy" at the thought of horseback riding. The young English teacher is an expert rider and also gives lessons.

Although "horsing around" has been a favorite pastime of many Howeites for quite some time, one faculty member in particular, Miss Sandra Brady, has really swung into the saddle.

During the last four years Miss Brady has become part owner of 15 horses and the J-71 Ranch located at West 71st and I-465. Most of her horses are thoroughbreds and have yielded four state champions and much pleasure to Miss Brady.

Miss Brady stated that owning the ranch and the horses was a "very busy kind of life." She goes directly from school to the stables and remains there late each night, working on such activities as exercising, training, grooming, and showing the horse, not to mention cleaning the stalls.

The English instructor also gives horseback riding and jumping lessons. Interested in horses since early childhood, Miss Brady has taken many riding lessons which well qualifies her as a teacher of the art. The following Howe teachers have become riding students at the J-71: Mrs. Diane

Pittman, Miss Mary Bancroft, Mrs. Jackie White, and also Mrs. Kathy Wilson and daughter.

Shows and competitions are rapidly becoming one of the most time consuming projects at the J-71 Ranch. The horses are shown in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and other areas of the midwest by Miss Brady and her partner, Earl Farmer.

The competitions are divided into classes, hunter and jumper. Hunter is completed in one round and is mainly concerned with the style of the jump while the jumper portion is based on striving for the highest jump.

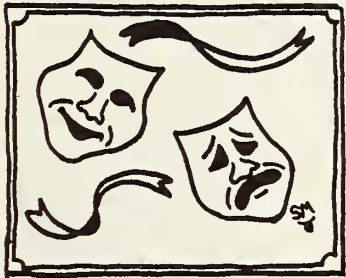
Miss Brady has also discovered showing horses can be a dangerous business. While participating in the jumping competitions a year ago, her horse faltered going over a fence and she acquired a broken leg.

Miss Brady stated, "The most rewarding part of owning and caring for horses is giving your personal attention to developing a rundown horse into a beautiful animal in good health."

See live action in Indy

Booth Tarkington Civic Theater's next production, "Paris is Out," starring one of Howe's student teachers, is scheduled for December 7-16.

Miss Pat Phares, a student at Indiana University, teaching under Mr. Stephen Briggs and Mrs. Harriete Baker in the English department, has a role in this situation comedy. A retired couple takes a trip to Europe and urges their son to marry a girl, played by Miss Phares. Many funny gags are used in the play to produce a quick-moving show and get



reactions from the audience.

After working with a summer stock, Pioneer Playhouse, the blondheaded resident of Pittsburg

compared Civic Theater of Indianapolis to the many playhouses she has seen and worked in.

She remarked, "The new theater has the nicest facilities of any amateur theater I have seen. I couldn't believe all the rehearsal space!"

Civic Theater began its 59th season on a new stage at the Showalter Pavilion with "Jabberwock," a comedy of life during World War I.

Many relics of the old theater have been placed in the newly completed building at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, but some old faces are missing. Mr. Howard Lambert, an excellent director of many years, was unable to continue because of ill health. Civic's new director is Al Kucin.

The rest of this year's schedule includes "Butterflies Are Free," a comedy seen on the movie screen two years ago, which will play January 11-20.

Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo" is a comedy-drama on Civic's list for February 15-24. "The Biggest Thief in Town," another comedy is scheduled for

The popular melodrama "Dial 'M' for Murder" will play April 19-28.

May 17-26, "Scratch" may be seen on the stage, and a drama comedy, "The Petrified Forest," will be Civic's last play of the 1973-74 season, running June 14-23.

If you like to feel part of a performance, the best way is to attend a live one—a play, and it will cost you only \$2.00.



Did you notice
... David Shadiow eating worms in biology?
... Mr. Yarber and Dave Depew discovering that they are third cousins?
... mysterious objects falling down Jo Ann Ralph's shirt?
... that Ginny Shockney has absent-minded underwear?
... how many "freakers" there were at the Freaker's Ball?
... Mr. Finkbiner on his "ass" at the donkey basketball game?
... the "color" boards in room 34?
... only ten more school days till Christmas vacation?
... Sharron Haygood singing her favorite Elvis Presley songs in homeroom and Student Council?
... Mr. Hedges' "roman" eyes?

... how well Diane Eden can drive between trees?
... Steve Leonard gasping for breath after he was attacked by "Lefty" in 5th hour lunch?
... Kim Graeber has grown four inches?
... Mrs. Harriete Baker telling Alan Mosiman how "senious" he is?
... Tom Barnard trying to build sand castles in his Manhattan gravy?
... Judi Neu's talking dog?
... Mr. McLeish was married to Marilyn Monroe?

Artistic talent runs 'all in the family'

Frank "Pop" Watkins is not the only musically inclined member of his family. His daughter Shirley Ann Watkins Kaiser has written a poem, "It Takes Us All," which has become the lyrics to a song, hopefully to be published.

The song was taped with Mrs. Janet McNeil, accompanist for the music department, playing the piano; two Howe graduates, Rex Thomas and Jim Sanders, on the

guitar and bass guitar, respectively. Mr. Tom Lewis, music teacher, sang the song in one taping and played the trombone in another, while Robert Vermillion provided the music for the drums.

The song will be used as the background music for a Home Economics Department film at Purdue University that will be shown at schools around the area.



Stand up and cheer; show teams you care

Howe can Hornets show their support for athletic teams? By joining the new Spirit Club headed by Mr. Joseph Vollmer. The purpose of the group is to build spirit and back the basketball and wrestling teams at the home games.

Spirit Club meets every other Wednesday in room 227 with the next meeting to be held December 12, at 2:30 and 3:15. Meetings last only a half hour and everyone is invited to attend.

The club has no formal officers; Mr. Vollmer takes charge of the meetings. The only regulation discussed so far has been that everyone stay in their seats during games and cheers. Meeting time will be used to learn cheers and make decorations for games.

Mr. Vollmer feels that the club should grow after basketball sea-

son starts. The club should build a unity among the people who wish to cheer at games. Since the meetings are open to anyone this is a good way to gather with friends and meet people.

Mr. Vollmer commented, "It takes no talent, just a little time and energy."

Spirit club will participate only at home games. The next home game is this evening against Shortridge so watch for the Spirit Club and get involved.

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Hornets shoot for win as Devils invade gym

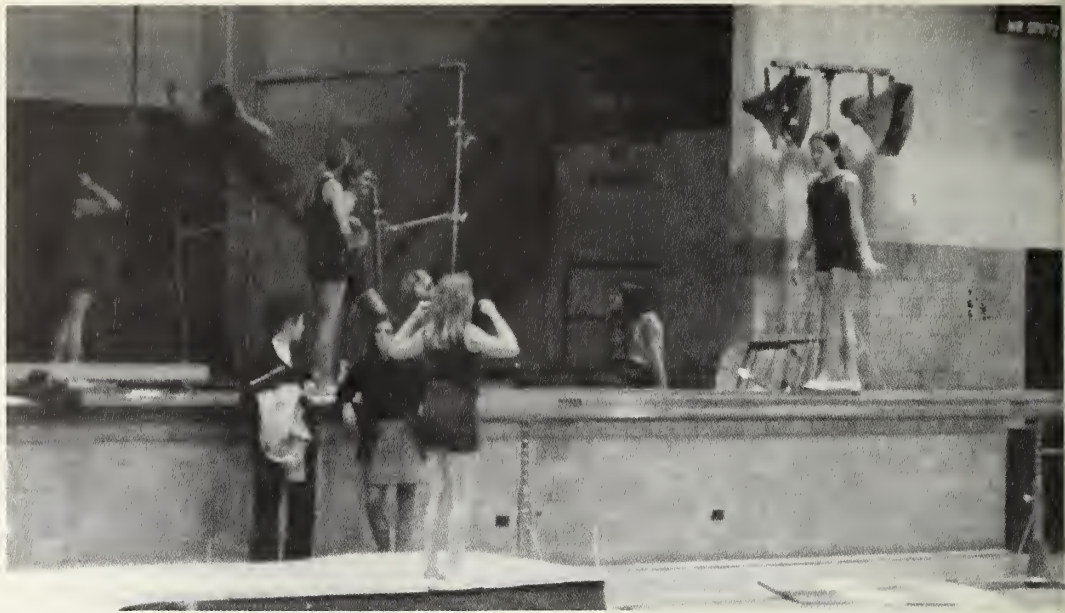
Shortridge Blue Devils, who compiled an outstanding 22-2 record last season under head coach Don Thomas, will face our Howe Hornets tonight in the third game of the year for both teams.

Greg Elder and Steve Singleary, a pair of 6-3 forwards; Spiro Bereveskas, a 6-5 senior who can play forward and pivot position; and Robert Harris, a 6-5 senior center are the only lettermen returning to the squad from last season. But these four are excellent ballplayers. Darrel and Derrick Burke; Timothy Rush, Dewayne Brown, Mike Morris and Gerald Greenwade will all be competing for that fifth starting spot on the team.

Coach Thomas has put together a team with exceptional shooting, good ball handling, and quick moving players. These abilities were also present on last year's team which became the city champions along with being rated number one by the state wire poll in Indiana.

On November 30, the Hornets came up on the short end of a close but well played game against Warren Central. Howe held on for a tie in regulation time.

In the overtime period, with 10 seconds to go, the Hornets went into a one-point lead, but the Warriors' John Harmas drilled a field goal with 5 seconds left to lock up the victory.



Under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Reinhardt, the girls' gym team began their seasonal practice on November 1. This year's team is composed of Sandra Thomas, Marla Hagens, Jan Jones, Jan Frick, Cindy Defur, Mary Wood, Kim Graeber, Georgia Solberg, Tracy Johnson and Cindy Jackson. Others include Susie Lovell, Diana Abney, Vicki Plummer, Anita Bowman, Cathy McAtee, Susie Lawrence, Donita Brinson, Geri Simmons and Anita Sherron.



Coach Thompson's freshman basketball players warmup before practice begins.

—photo by Ron Suttner

Defense to be key for frosh

Freshman basketball coached by James "Jake" Thompson started last Tuesday with a game against Wood. Coach Thompson led last year's team to a 11-5 record which was super for his first year at Howe.

This year's team will consist of the following frosh: Leo Banks, Tony Battle, Mark Benefiel, Mark Driscoll, James Fair, Garland Hatter, and Don Hughett.

Others include Terron Laws, Mike Lunsford, Keith Manning, Dennis Moore, Phil Patterson, Vincent Turner, Mike Wilson, Tom Sasser, Mark Negovan, James Radford and John Miller.

Probably starters will be Leo Banks and James Fair at guards, Terron Laws at center and either Garland Hatter, Don Hughett, Dennis Moore or Phil Patterson at forwards.

When asked about the outlook for the season, Coach Thompson commented, "I'm hoping for a better team record than last year's. Our shooting ability is strong and our offense as a whole will be great. Defense this year will be an essential factor, because we're not as big as last year's team but we are quicker than most teams I've heard about. Actually, all I am hoping for is a winning season."

Opponents to be placed on the danger list include Cathedral, Shortridge and arch-rival Tech. The following games will round out the December schedule: Dec. 11 Creston Home Dec. 13 Secena Home Dec. 20 Marshall Away All home games are played at 4 p.m.

The following names were unintentionally left out of the story on the fall sports awards: Bruce Niedenthal, Chris Hudley, Kevin Kirby, Jim Gossett, and Jeff Cherry; all received athletic manager awards.

Grapplers start off right, beat Patriots for first time

This year's varsity wrestling team, which has so far shown to be one of Howe's most promising in a long time, will go against a tough Broad Ripple squad on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

The Rockets ended with a .500 record last year and have a few experienced grapplers from that team returning.

However, head Coach Jim Arvin feels confident that his boys will win. "We'll beat them," he stated. "The guys have shown a lot of pride this season so far. I would like to see a lot of kids come and help support them."

The Ripple match will be the second home match of the season. The first was an outstanding effort on Tuesday, Nov. 27, when the varsity squad handed the Marshall Patriots a convincing defeat,

42-21. The significance of this match was that it was the first time in the history of the two schools that Howe has defeated Marshall in wrestling.

"I think it was a real team effort with a lot of pride at stake, and they rose to meet the occasion," Coach Arvin said. The determined grapplers had a 30-0 lead after the first seven matches. The contest ended with eight of the thirteen boys on top in scoring. "The kids wanted it, and they got it," he added.

Pins were credited to John Baughman, Mike Niggel, Steve Davenport, Brent Reed, Kevin Dodd, and Dan Bailey. Mark Lienbacher and Jim Mackell came up with decisions of 2 and 3 points respectively to round out the scoring.

Winter skaters glide and slide whether weather permits or not

"Slip, slam, bam; fall on your can!" It's ice skating season once again! Ellengerger Park now has new facilities, enabling skaters to glide along the ice in rain, snow or bright sunshine.

A roof over the ice surface is the major improvement of the rink, with the addition of a combination warming and bathing house. An ice rink economy ticket may be purchased for \$5.00 with a value of \$7.00. This ticket may be used for admissions, skate rental and skate

sharpening. Admission otherwise is \$.50 for 7-17 year olds and \$1.00 for 18 years and older.

All facilities are available to the public Monday-Friday from 3:00-5:00, 6:00-7:30 and 8:00-9:30. On Saturdays, Sundays and school vacation days the rink is open from 12:00-2:00, 3:00-5:00, 6:00-7:30 and 8:00-10:00.

Neto sparks Pacers above .500 mark

by Joe Fox

The team: the Indiana Pacers. The man: Bob Netolicky. The situation: three seasons ago the Pacers made one of the most controversial personnel transactions in its young history by trading forward Bob Netolicky to the Dallas Clapparals. Now he has returned. Why?

At the beginning of the 1968-69 season, the Pacers did not have much front line talent sitting on the bench, so Neto was not pressed for playing time, and didn't have to give a one hundred percent effort every night. This problem became a pattern of play for him during his stay with Indiana. Although he averaged around 18.7 points and 14.2 rebounds a game, he was inconsistent.

Finally, as time passed, Neto had to go. Some of Coach Bobby Leonard's reasons for letting him go besides his play was that, George McGinnis, a super star in his sophomore year at Indiana University, had plans of playing pro basketball in his home state and room had to be made on the front line. Netolicky wasn't too

overjoyed about being a sixth man so he didn't mind a chance starting in Dallas.

While with the Chapparals, Netolicky had to practically be the whole team. He had to play hard every night which sharpened his abilities and made him one of the annual cellar dwellers leading scorer and rebounder. Although his greater playing effort didn't alter Dallas's standing in the ABA it did send him on his way to becoming an accomplished ballplayer.

Then, three weeks ago, the Pacers were able to lay claim on Neto once again, this time from the San Antonio Spurs (the old Chapparals). His first game in Indiana uniform was against the Kentucky Colonels in which he saw limited action. But the next game against the Utah Stars is when he showed the Pacer fans they had not made a mistake by getting him back as he scored 17 points and gathered 11 rebounds including a key rebound and a big steal in that last few seconds of the fourth quarter to lock up a victory.

The next night the Pacers faced

a disappointing loss to the Memphis Tams although Netolicky collected 14 points and 12 rebounds. Due to Mel Daniels' pulled back muscles, Neto was really getting a workout. This paid off however, when the Pacers went up against the Kentucky Colonels for the second time. Receiving a balanced attack, Indiana won the tilt 118-114 before the first sellout crowd during the season at the Coliseum. Netolicky again turned in a fine performance in Mel's absence by scoring ten points and six caroms along with a good defensive job against Artis Gilmore.

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, Neto scored 22 points against Wilt Chamberlain and the San Diego Q's in Indiana's highest offensive output yet this season as they tallied 129 points.

Physically speaking, he is extremely fast and agile for a man

of 6'9". With his height he presents a match-up problem for opposing teams. His soft sweeping hook shot is one of the toughest shots in the league to defend, and on a fast break he is almost impossible to stop with his size and speed. If he continues at his present rate, Bob Netolicky may be with the Indiana Pacers for a while to come.

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PRV makes talented comeback tonight

Tonight! Single showing! This is your one and only chance to see the 1974 Pleasant Run Variety Show. Don't miss this once in a yeartime event. Right here in our own Thomas Stirling Auditorium you can see twenty-four super acts, to be presented from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in the bookstore or at the door for one dollar.

Each act will be introduced by the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Jeff McCreary and Mcki Steele, respectively.

Vocalists performing will be Kathy McGuire and Cindy Graves, accompanied by Debbie Rich, singing "The Sound of Silence." Marsha Rivers, Hal Page, Judy Rollins and Tim Page will sing "Crystal Lullaby."

Girls' and Boys' Ensembles will combine in their selection besides doing a number separately. Randy Russell will sing and play the guitar to "I've Asked Her Once," a song which he composed himself. Cindy Graves will sing "The First Time I Ever Saw Your Face," accompanied by Judy Rollins on the piano. Kathy Lee and Rosalie Bruce will sing a duet entitled, "So Long, Dearie."

"Jalousie," a piano selection will be played by Elaine Lagenaur as Kay Niedenthal taps to the tune. An instrumental duet will be performed by Mike Leamon and Mary Russell. The song is entitled "Lady Madonna" and was arranged by David Lee, another Howeite. Cindy Adrainson will play "Boogie Woogie For Piano,"

a song which she composed herself. Robert Mathias and Ralph Gummerson will battle in a drum duet entitled "Drum Flight."

Dancing for a laugh will be Anita Ohmit, Pam Smitt, Judy Walker, Janet Walker and Sue King to "We'll Do It Together." Kay Niedenthal will tap dance to "Cabaret," while a modern dance entitled "Signs of the Zodiac" will be performed by Ann White, Sybil Lewis, Bernadine Wallace, Artesa Arant, Joy Lolla and Becky Jones.

For those who have never witnessed a female slumber party, a group of Howe students including Jan Jones, Jan Frick, Tricia Cline, Kim Weeb, Marcy McDowell, Ellen Mosher, Trina Snyder, Julie Bruce, Lana Teets, Beth Reed, Annalee Groene and

Patty Allen will perform "Slumber Party Sillies." Larry Pastrick will do a comical monologue entitled "On the Lighter Side."

"The Cool Dudes of the Fifties" is a comic dance done by Darlene Graves, Tracy Smith, Micky Bruce, Connie Tillery, Pam Martin and Karen Lee. A comedy skit entitled "If I Weren't A Hornet" includes Mary Kay Solberg, Kathy Jensen, Bev Cross, Becky Taylor, Nona Shockney, Lee Anne Brooks, Kris Legg, Debbie Heidelman, Connie Tillery and Cindy Hancock. "Gymnastics is a Ball," is a tumbling routine done by Susie Lawrence, Jan Frick, Vicki Plummer, Georgia Solberg, Gerri Simmons, Tracy Johnson, Syndi DeFur, Cathy McAtee, Cyndi Jackson, Jan Jones, Susie Lovell

and Diane Abney, which gives one an advanced look at girls' basketball.

There will be several in-between acts, including Larry Pastrick, Ruthie Williams and Becky Sue Taylor performing "The Lemon," a short comedy skit. "Does Your Chewing Gum Ever Lose Its Flavor" will be done by Joy Freathy, Vicki Steele, Darlene Graves, Judi Neu and Debbie Hannah. Another in-between act headed by Mick Deane and Mark Kinney is "Monday-Night Martians," a comical act about football.

Directing this year's PRV are Mrs. Ann Williams, Mrs. Sandra Moreland, Mrs. Shirley Neal, Mrs. Marilyn Reinhardt and Mr. Terrill Mahler.

Seniors select Susie as DAR Good Citizen



Susie Matthews, a Howe honor student, has been selected by the senior class to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution award presented by the local Irvington Chapter of the American Legion.

One person from each senior homeroom was nominated for the

award. The entire class then voted on the candidates, keeping in mind their dependability, service to the school and community, leadership and patriotism.

In December, Susie took a three hour test on local, state and national politics which was given to all DAR recipients. If Susie wins the Marion County contest, her paper will then be judged against other county winners in statewide competition. The winner of the state Good Citizen award will enter the national contest for a \$1,000 scholarship.

Susie recently received her award, which included a pin, certificate and miniature flag. Besides being the First Vice-President of her class, Susie is a varsity cheerleader.

Today is last day for 90 Howe seniors

Ninety seniors will soon become alumni members, as the largest group of mid-term graduates plan to leave Howe this month.

Among those graduating in 7½ semesters are Patty Arnold, Pam Asher, JoAnn Balph, Harry Boillat, Linda Bromstrup, Lee Anne Brooks, Pam Brown, Maxine Burris, William Burtnett and Joretta Bryant.

Others include Kama Carter, Tom Carter, John Castetter, Barbara Chaillaux, Roberta Chaplin, Charles Christie, Vickie Clapper, William Cobb, Sheila Cole and Jeff Cotterman.

Also graduating are Karen Cranfill, Corina DeHerd, Steve Ellis, Wanda Elsey, Dave Evans, Tom Garard, Laura Gibson, Raymond Goens, Darlene Graves, Sue Hall and Debbie Hannah.

Others are Suzanne Hedrick, Debbie Heidelman, Rita High, Mike Hinton, Beverly Hire, Roger Hoke, Terry Holland, Jerry Hull, Terry Hutchinson, Kathy Jensen, Judy Johnson, Tom Johnson and Debbie King.

More graduates are Glenna Kilburn, Elaine Kostarides, Steve Leonard, John Locke, Kristi Legg, Randy Maier, Kim Manley, Mary Marko, Patricia Masters, Patrick McCotter, June McGill and Karen Milby.

Included are Penny Miller, Debbie Morrow, Judi Neu, Mark Nicholson, Pam Noe, Ted Nottingham, Beverly Osborne, William Owensby, Jeanne Redman, Mike Rettig, Joe Reynolds, Rita Roberson, Kathy Roberts, Mark Scheib, Shirley Setser, Diane Slayton and Elaine Smith.

Others include Mary Snyder, Mary Kay Solberg, Beverlie Southern, Carl Summers, Linda Taylor, Tommy Thomas, Kim Tolliver, Becky Tuttle, Diane West, Susan Wheatley, Monty White, Robert Williams, Paula Wilson, Steve Windsor, Edward Yarberr, Mary Yeager and Kathy Zwickle.

January or June: Which is better for graduation? See page 3.



Vol. 35, No. 7

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

Jan. 24, 1974

Building changes inside-out

By now every Howe student has encountered the muddy Julian Ave. that is adjacent to the site of the new addition. This digging is the down to earth beginning of a new boys' gym, an administration wing, an Industrial Arts' wing, and a new media center. The media center will be a comfortable, air-conditioned and carpeted library that will include an A-V room, a work room, a stack room, a magazine room, a viewing room, and a teachers' room. The new addition will also have an elevator and restrooms geared for the handicapped.

Mr. Fred Shadley, superintendent of the Glenroy Constructors, explained that unpredictable weather, strikes, material, and fuel shortages could hold up the completion date. However, Principal Frank Tout commented that the completion date is behind schedule because of a delay in approving the plans at the very beginning.

Though the new addition is behind completion time, the major alterations in the school are going to take place earlier than realized.

The oldest wing that contains the administration offices will be getting its changes next semester. Class rearranging will be mandatory because of the alterations, but Mr. Tout is not sure how this rearranging will take place. The

contractors have not informed him on how much space they'll need to complete these alterations.

Next semester alterations are as follows: removal of some walls, and the lowering of the ceilings that are now higher than the law requires. Consequently, wiring of the lighting system will be necessary because of the lowered ceilings. Some carpeting will take place, also.

The newest section of the present building will have some of its windows replaced by walls where the new addition joins the school. These rooms will be air conditioned.

During the summer, the boys locker rooms will be getting a change, also. They will be renovated into girls' locker rooms and the present girls' locker rooms will be remodeled into a new home economic department.

Also in the present building, there will be enlarged areas for business education, health career, art, music and special education.

Probably, the biggest concern is the student parking lot. Mr. Tout had hoped it would have been completed by now, but the house west of the future parking lot has not been removed because of money conflicts.

... Newsbriefs ...

This issue of the Tower ends the year and a half reign of Lee Anne Brooks as Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper. Debbie McCleerey, former managing editor, will move up to the top post. Other changes include Charles Presti, managing editor; Doe Nottingham, Page 2 Editor; and Lana Teets and Susan Montgomery, page 3 Editors.

* * *

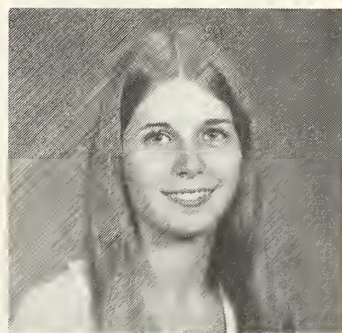
Chess team members evened their record with their 2-3 loss to Arlington on January 10. The players moved aside Mt. Vernon and Marshall earlier in the school year, defeating both 3-2. The team's other loss was to Lawrence Central, 2-3.

Varsity chessmen, in the order in which they play, are senior Mark Trulock, sophomore Ralph Johnson, senior John Bruce, sophomore Ernest Eicklberg, and freshman Dave Heimer. The reserve team consists of Greg May, Gary Childs, Brian LeMay, Scott Wilson, Jessy Herzberg, Connie Summlin, and Terry Bottoms.

* * *

Howe's coed Swim Team will meet with Pike High School Friday, Feb. 8 at 4:00 p.m. Junior Greg Crooks has been outswam in the butterfly stroke only once, which was at the Hamilton South-eastern meet.

The girls will swim against Speedway High School, Thursday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. Sophomore Carol McCrae and senior Micki Bruce are strong swimmers in the



Debbie McCleerey

100 yard and 50 yard freestyle, respectively. All meets are open to spectators.

* * *

Mat Maids have become the latest additions to the Howe wrestling team. These girls will serve as cheerleaders and statisticians, taking the place of the cheerleaders whose basketball schedule coincide with the wrestling season. The maids will decorate the wrestlers' locker room, make spirit signs, and give out ribbons. Miss Mary Bancroft is the girls' sponsor.

* * *

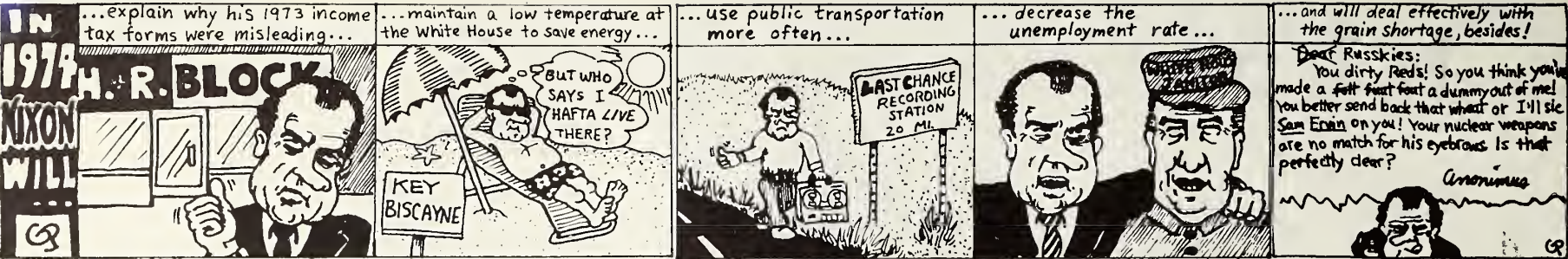
Howe's Quiz Team recently raised its record to 3-0 by defeating Decatur Central, 52-46, in overtime. This victory put Howe in the semi-final round of regional competition. Dan Whitaker was once again the leading scorer, with 20 points. All quiz matches can be seen on Channel 13's show, "Exercise in Knowledge."



Recently selected Mat Maids include Laura Van Hooser, Sheena

Williams, Marcy McDowell, Cynthia DeFur, Jacquie Ballard, Ann

White, Cathy McAtee, and Treasure Kinney.



Editorially Speaking:

Gas shortage no fairy tale

Once upon a time in a faraway land there lived a beautiful girl named Cinderella. Due to the fad of horseless engines, which everyone had thought was a passing fancy, Cinderella was transported about in a 50 mile-to-the-gallon pumpkin, body by Fisher. Her ugly stepsisters, however, sported about in a 396 Chevelle Super Sport 4-speed and a 428 Cobra Jet 6-pack Cyclone. Stepmama flaunted biggest of all in her Continental Mark IV.

It happened that the king of the kingdom proclaimed that all horseless engines go 50 mph on their yellow brick roads. Cinderella, being beautiful, drove 49 mph (to be on the safe side) while her relatives flew by her at 70 and 80 mph.

One particularly beautiful Sunday afternoon, all of the towns-

people were scurrying to get to the annual "Tortoise-Hare Race." Cinderella left a little early, drove 49 mph all the way and arrived safely with plenty of gas left to get home, for surely gas could not be purchased on Sunday. Her step-sisters and stepmother left in a hurry, sped by at 75 mph and gave no thought to the gasoline tank's swift approach to "E." While on her way home, Cinderella passed by three stranded women with three stranded horseless, but also gasless engines. Her reply? "I'll call the AAA for ya when I get home. HAAAAAAA!"

The moral: Be a beautiful Cinderella and drive 50 mph in an economy car or follow stepsisters and stepmama's examples and race to your destiny in a gas hog. Either way, put the number of your local AAA in your car.

Is living like pigs fun?

Cleanliness is next to Godliness, or so they say. Nobody told the kids in the Howe cafeteria, however. The condition in our lunchroom is deplorable. Any excuse for it is inexcusable.

Trash receptacles have been placed at advantageous points around the room. Used silverware and dishes may be placed at the return counter. Students aren't

asked to scrape their own dishes, just return them to the cafeteria workers. Certainly this isn't asking too much.

Next time you decide to throw your trash on the floor and leave your dirty dishes for someone else, ask yourself if you would do this at your own home, and ask yourself if this is how you want to live.

PRV? It's up to you

Tonight, in the Howe Auditorium, will be presented the second coming of the Pleasant Run Varieties Talent Show. The medley of Howe talent is making its comeback after last year's cancellation. Students and faculty alike have put much time and effort into making this show a success.

The PRV provides an entertaining evening for everyone who attends. This year's showcase features acts ranging from comedy to musical to dancing. It allows Howe students not only the chance to display their many talents but also to entertain people at the same time.

This year the students and faculty members involved have worked to make the PRV a tradition once again. The actors and

actresses, make-up crew, stage crew, sound crew, and teachers have demonstrated the potential and determination that it takes to put on a successful show. Those involved with the PRV have done their part in returning it to the school. Now it's up to the rest of the Howe pupils and supporters to see that this year's show will be a success. In the past the showcase of talent has been well received and those attending have been well rewarded. This year's PRV also promises to be a delightful evening of entertainment. The curtain time for the show is 8:00 p.m. There will be no school tomorrow due to semester break, so everyone come out tonight and help make the PRV a success once again.

Letters to the editor

Editor:

In the November 6 issue of the Howe Tower, results of a poll appeared concerning students' favorite gangsters. There is no excuse for such nonsense to be printed in a school newspaper.

The purpose of a school paper is to inform students and teachers of coming of past events, of providing interesting or humorous stories as features, and, most of all, to permit public expression of opinions. The article in question fits into none of these categories, with the possible exception of a feature. In this case, it seems to me that such trash is an insult to the readers' intellect.

However, it does follow a trend that has been growing in our country which glorifies the gangster at the expense of our respect for law and law officers. This tendency is noticeable in popular songs and movies. A perfect example of this is Jim Croce's superhit, "Bad, Bad LeRoy Brown" which immortalizes the "baddest man in the whole d-m town" who carried "a 32 gun in his pocket for the fun and a razor in his shoe." What an admirable character! Also, any number of movies sympathize with the "bad guy." The Getaway, The Godfather, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid were all great successes. People loved Butch and Sundance, were awed by the Godfather and were thrilled by Doc's daring escape. However, all these stars were no more than thieves and killers. Laws, upon which depends the survival of civilization, are represented as obstacles, as bothersome trivia, or as something "made to be broken." Police officers, enforcers of the laws, are made laughing stocks. What kind of example is this for the American People? What kind of mentality can permit criminals to become heroes? How can we allow movie makers and newspaper owners to make fortunes at the expense of our very society? Surely everyone is fully aware that films, songs, and media have great influence on people's actions. Why else, for instance, would a gang of kids pour gasoline on a woman and burn her to death, as happened in Boston recently, right after a similar scene was shown on TV in the stupid movie Fuzz? Our society is leaning heavily toward violence, and this is made worse

by the trash that is thrown at us everywhere.

However, the last place this kind of bad influence is expected from is at school. Here young people come to learn, to grow and mature in the light of knowledge and wisdom. The kinds of examples that should be set here are good, wholesome, and educational. Yet the school newspaper permits itself to fall to the depths of worthlessness by following, laughingly, this appalling trend.

Bonnie and Clyde were praised for "their style," Dillinger rated high because of "the way he killed all those people." Al Capone was admired for making "more money than any other of the others . . . especially the way he died in prison." Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid always seemed to have a good time whenever they robbed anybody," and to top it all off, "Ma and Pa Barker were the epitome of cool . . . (because) they were downright mean and violent and most of all they were real rough."

How can an institution of learning permit this pollution or accept it without flinching? All those people named were sick murderers, thieves, and maniacs who caused terror and suffering, yet we allow them to become symbols of

audacity, of manhood, or some other idiocy. This cannot be accepted. A responsible school newspaper must not get away with such a demonstration of ignorance.

—Doe Nottingham

Editor:

I feel in view of the energy crisis, Howe is doing their part in keeping the temperature at 68 degrees.

But I also feel that there is more we can do. Take a look above you. Look at all those lights beaming down on you in study hall when you're trying to get some sleep.

More serious though, in classes where you're not taking notes or a test and the teacher is lecturing, as I have found many Howe teachers seem to love, why not turn off some of those lights? Besides school is in the daytime and there is always light streaming through the windows.

Now I don't want you to think I'm suggesting sitting there taking a semester test where you can't see your hand in front of your face, but I do feel that turning out some of the lights in study halls, classrooms, cafeteria and in the halls, would save some, if not quite a lot of energy.

—Marie Brinson

THE HOWE TOWER	
Published by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School	
4900 Julian Avenue	Indianapolis, Indiana 46201
Quill and Scroll International Indiana High School Press Association National Scholastic Press Association	
Editor-in-chief	Lee Anne Brooks
Managing Editors	Kathy Jensen, Debbie McCleerey
Business manager	Brad Cogan
Page 1 editor	Sandi Stepp
Page 2 editor	Charles Presti
Page 3 editors	Debbie Heidelman, Lana Teets
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The Tower encourages you to express your personal ideas on various controversial subjects. Editors will choose only well-written, unemotional letters. They	
reserve the right to edit letters for space and/or correction of technical errors, without changing the content of any letter.	

Euell and Martha: Mouths have it in 1973

"Euell Gibbons here. Did you ever eat a pine tree? Many parts are edible."

"Hi, I'm Euell Gibbons. This cereal's taste reminds me of wild hickory nuts. Yummy."

With those immortal words and others like them, Euell Gibbons has brought his unique hobby, as well as his refined table manners, into the homes of millions of Americans. In the short span of one year his name has become a household word. Helping to alleviate the world food shortage is just one reason why the Tower chooses Euell Gibbons as Man of the Year for 1973.

Many people might consider Gibbons a bit loony for searching the countryside for wild foods to eat. But unless you have tried pine cone crunch with real squirrel droppings, don't knock it.

She has been called the "Mouth That Roared." In the year of scandals, she has achieved a position previously unachieved by any other woman—that of a political wife with an individual personality.

She has suffered through a separation with her husband, prank telephone calls, and constant harassment by the press. Despite all this, she has emerged as one of the most outspoken people of our time. Her name is Martha Mitchell and she is the Tower choice for Woman of the Year for 1973.

Martha's explosive comments have brought many a sordid political activity into full view of the public eye. In an age of distrust, it is a real pleasure to find someone like Martha Mitchell who has the courage to tell it like it is.



Many seniors elect early graduation . . .

January graduation—the early termination of what we have been told are “the best years of your life”—is becoming increasingly popular. This year, about one-fourth of the class of '74 (approximately 117) is leaving school at the end of the first semester, a substantial increase over last year's seniors that became alumni in January.

What are the reasons for this change in attitude toward traditional June graduation? Is it just a coincidence or is it a sign of our times? Some made the early graduation decision for practical reasons—making money for college, marriage, or travel—but most are simply “sick of high school” or “want to get out.”

“My reasons are mainly personal, rather than technical. I could easily . . . have graduated at the end of my junior year. I chose to stay on . . . for my own pleasure.”

When asked “What are your reasons for graduating in January instead of June?” seniors responded in this manner.

Linda Bromstrup: I have plenty of credits and I didn't want to take a bunch of nothing subjects next semester and still have to worry about grades. I'm tired of school, homework, and racial problems after 11½ years. I'm ready to live by my own standards, instead of the administration's.

Corina DeHerdt: Because it is ridiculous to spend a whole semester for one required subject, filled up with “student” halls and “fun” classes . . . If I had been able to take Economics and leave early in the day the second semester, I'd probably stay.

Terry Hutchinson: I want to find a job. I hate 8:15 to 2:30 when I could get out early if I didn't have two studies and lunch here. The school's rules are too old fashioned. They need to be brought up to today's kids and ideas.

Jeanne Redman: Well mostly, because I can't stand school and so I can get out and get a full time job.

Ted Nottingham: I need to work full time to pay exorbitant entrance fees at the University of Southern California. I also want a change in life style before hitting the long college road—I plan to go back to France and live it up a while.

Kim Tolliver: I only needed one class and . . . I want to travel a little before I decide if I'm going

“It is ridiculous to spend a whole semester for one required subject, filled up with ‘student’ halls and ‘fun’ classes . . . If I had been able to take Economics early in the day the second semester, I'd probably stay.”

“1. Tired of the school's strict rules. 2. Want to plan for future. 3. Sick of high school.”

to continue my schooling or get a job.

Debbie King: I only needed a few credits . . . I wanted to get out early because as one of Jehovah's Witnesses I talk to people at the door about the Bible. This way I don't have to wait until June.

Roger Hoke: 1. Tired of the school's strict rules. 2. Want to plan for future. 3. Sick of high school.

On the other side, three-fourths of Howe's seniors are graduating in the traditional June ceremony. Some of them responded to the question, “Why did you choose to graduate in June?”

Cathy Hinch: In my junior year I chose to take Applied Broadcasting, which is a full year course. It has been more beneficial to me than graduating in January and not being able to do any one thing well.

Gregg Bredensteiner: Because of the courses I was taking I would have to take summer school another year or drop some things. Actually, it was kind of lack of energy to get my schedule changed and have a ninth and I just never felt like changing.

Kathy Lee: Too many courses to take (\$—%* it) I would've liked to get out early.

Mary Wood: I chose to graduate in June mainly so I could compete



in gym team this year, but also so I could stay with my class since I probably won't see most of them again after graduation. One thing, I think would make a difference in January grads is to have individualized schedules.

Sharron Haygood: When I ran for Secretary of Student Council last year, I was asked to consider graduating in June. That specific office needed to be fulfilled until then. Also, if I would have graduated in January, I would have to work full time until I entered college in the fall and I just didn't feel like working that much.

Sherry Gamble: My reasons are mainly personal, rather than technical. I could easily . . . have graduated at the end of my junior year. I chose to stay on . . . for my own pleasure. Frankly, I don't relish the thought of becoming a freshman again so soon. While I don't fear change, I rather enjoy the intellectual freedom I've gained as a senior . . . I see absolutely nothing wrong in graduating in January and although studies are showing a trend toward three year secondary schools, I prefer a complete four years.

. . . others choose to wait until June

‘Howe's traditions and people make it worthwhile to stay’

In recent months I have been asked by my friends why aren't you graduating in January? My first response is, “I fully intended to as I had the chance to do some extensive traveling,” or “I could have worked full time as I already have a job.” But something seems to have held me here for one more semester.

I like Howe. I like its traditions, the familiar surroundings, its teachers and my friends. I guess I'm just not ready to leave. I don't know exactly what I want to do with myself in the way of college and a career and hopefully my last semester will help me to decide. I think it's great that so many of my classmates are going on to college next semester but I'm just not ready.

At times I become disturbed with administration policy but then I try to put myself in their shoes. They cannot let 2500 students do anything they want, anytime they want. We must all

have rules to follow or as a school or even a nation we cannot survive.

School policy does not always lie in the hands of school officials but in the hands of people in higher authority. So the next time you don't agree with school policy don't criticize our administration, criticize the people who hand down the rules, not those who enforce them.

Howe has given me many opportunities such as Octet and Tower Staff. Both will benefit me later on in life.

I will be glad to be back next semester, if only for the simple reason of having more room to work as quite a few of my classmates are graduating. Probably the thing I will enjoy most about next semester is that many students whose favorite pastime is tearing Howe apart (verbally and physically) will be gone.

—Brad Cogan



‘Howe has student hierarchy; some get away with murder’

For this student, high school has been easy—academically and socially I have been able to disagree with administration policy and the faculty quietly and “properly” because I am considered an honor student, and unlike those that disagree not so quietly (who try to work from without the system), I have gotten away with murder. Although I must admit that I have enjoyed the special privileges bestowed upon me for my newspaper and grade average status, I intensely dislike the system that allows a “good honor” student to roam the halls freely, without authorization while another student would be nailed to the wall.

The same system that allows even a student hierarchy is the proponent of obsolete study halls, policed by teachers wasting valuable time, and also denies general early dismissal. At Howe, there

exists a defined and reiterated teacher superiority over students. The tremendous effect can be called dehumanizing to the extent that students are treated as less than people so often by faculty and administration.

I am quite happy to be leaving Howe High School with its long-lasting traditions, and am anxious to widen my horizon beyond bells and supervision. Although I have enjoyed many teachers as people, I am sure that there are several students who never have had the same opportunities to know teachers as I.

In summation, my high school experience has been less than “the happiest years of my life” by far. Howe has hope; it lies in the under classmen, the people who are not yet disillusioned. Let them make Howe a place of learning instead of a place for molding.

—Kathy Jensen

Alumni look back

Howe has seen a surge in January graduates in the last few years, and this year's senior class is also following the trend.

Many students are undecided whether it's worth staying until June, so the TOWER wishes to represent the opinions of graduates who remained until June. Jerry Burris, who graduated last June, gave his opinions on staying the extra semester.

What were your reasons for remaining in school until June?

“I really didn't consider graduating until June. If I wanted to, I couldn't because I didn't plan ahead and take Economics. Even if I had graduated, I would have just stayed home because I couldn't find a job. Some of my friends went on to college, but I couldn't because my courses didn't start until September.”

Are you glad you remained in school until June?

“Yes, because it gave me something to do. I had a lot of extra-curricular activities with the music department such as choir and octet.”

What were your advantages in remaining until June?

“School provides a better social life than a job or anything like that. I liked school because it was more fun than any job I ever had. I did learn something that last semester. It wasn't a waste of time.”

What disadvantages did you notice while staying in school?

“Howe didn't offer any courses which applied to my college major, Radiology. My second semester consisted of kinky-dink courses just to fill eight periods. I learned a lot, but nothing which would

really help me in college. I feel I learned more in past semesters at Howe than I could have ever learned the second semester of my senior year.

Connie Edwards, another Howe alumni, graduated in January of 1973. Connie expresses her feelings on January graduation.

“I am glad that I graduated in January. It gave me a chance to start school a semester early at I.U.P.U.I. instead of spending a semester taking things I didn't need. I had definite plans after graduation. If I hadn't had those plans I think graduating early would have been a waste of time.”

“I participated in Drill Team and other activities at Howe. However, these organizations weren't really enough to keep me in school an extra semester,” she added.

How to leave early

Any student wishing to graduate early must remember to arrange his schedule to include all of the following in less than 8 semesters:

1. 32 credits
2. Two majors, two minors
3. Health, Government, Economics, Physical Education, U.S. History
4. Two credits math, two credits laboratory science

Graduation at the end of six semesters is possible by obtaining special permission from the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mr. Thomas Totten, senior counselor, advises prospective early graduates to see their counselors at least two semesters before they intend to graduate to insure they receive the required classes and credits.

Jim Croce sang of short, simple life

by Susan Ferrer

For more than ten years, former folk writer and singer, Jim Croce, who died in a plane wreck last September, played in the clubs of New York City. In the short time he found us listening, he made a name for himself. With his single hits "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," "You Don't Mess Around with Jim," and "Operator (that's not the way it feels)" hitting the charts, Croce put it all together and gave a new zing to typical folk-rock.

He also recorded three albums "You Don't Mess Around with Jim," "I Got A Name," and "Life and Times," and it seems that the

marketing of these albums has increased since Jim's death.

One can't forget the meaningful "Time in a Bottle," one of his better songs, which became the theme song for one of last year's television movies "She Lives," and reached number one on Billboard's Top 40.

Jim Croce came along to give a change from the ever growing acid, synthesizing rock. Suddenly, a person can really relate to words like these, "I just look at myself to find I've learned the hard way every time . . . chasin' what I thought were moonbeams . . . But in looking back at the faces I've been, I'd sure be the first one to

say, When I look at myself today . . . wouldn't have done it any other way," from the song "The Hard Way Every Time."

Some of Croce's songs are fun to listen to, in that they favor the nostalgic kick and anybody can relate to his clever rhythmic lyrics in "Top Hat Bar and Grille," "Workin' at the Car Wash Blues," and "Rapid Roy (The Stock Car Boy)" to name a few.

Jim Croce was sincere, though, in that he wrote what he lived. Expressing his life in song was a great talent and this singer didn't hesitate to fill the ears of those who needed relief from the never-letting up hard rock.

Singing about his problems as well as those of others, Jim Croce

accepted them realistically instead of singing about how rolling up is the only way. For example, he moved from New York to the country because he wasn't happy and this inspired the song "New York's Not My Home."

Croce's music was down to earth, and by all means more at home than Frank Zappa and his dental floss. His flowing tunes and voice described country life, city strife, love and hate.

Croce's brief stay was all worth it as he enriched us with his music. When his plane went down, so did many more potential, valuable songs and their lone composer, Jim Croce.



"If I could save time in a bottle, the first thing that I'd like to do, is to save every day till eternity passes away just to spend them with you. . . . But there never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do, once you find them."



Senior Dee Dee Austin will serve as co-chairman of the 1974 JA Expo.

Austin promotes JA as Expo co-chairman

For the second consecutive year, a Howe senior will represent the 2,800 teenage members of Junior Achievement in the 1974 JA Expo. Senior Dee Dee Austin has won the same position that Sherri Shedd, '73 graduate, held in the annual trade fair, although the title has been changed from Miss JA to Co-Chairman. David Thomas of Carmel High School will pose as the other co-chairman of the 113 companies.

Any student in JA was eligible to compete for the co-chairman. Applicants were judged on a preliminary screening by a panel of experienced JA advisers. Five male and five female finalists were chosen and judges, members of the Expo Committee, based their decisions on interviews and applications.

Dee Dee is president of her JA company, Humm Dinger Honger II, which is counseled by Western Electric. She is a member of Student Council, City and Round Table Council, and is active in the Mayor's Youth Task Force.

"Learning and experiencing American business on a smaller scale has helped me learn more about our economic system," commented Dee Dee. "The opportunities that JA has offered me would not have been possible otherwise."

The tall blonde goes on to say, "It's a great honor to be chosen co-chairman because I represent

nearly 3,000 achievers in the Central Indiana area."

The two co-chairmen will promote the 1974 JA Expo to be held February 9 and 10 at the Exposition Center. They will appear on television to inform the people about the trade fair, where products of the 113 companies will be on sale.

Freshmen relate literature to history

World history is not always a freshman history book course, nor is English I strictly a grammar or story book course. Mr. Gerald McLeish and Mrs. Laverne Coffin jointly teach the World Studies class, a combination of early world history and its literature.

"Literature is history," states Mr. McLeish, who has been trying to initiate a combination of the two for three years. The class is somewhat like the American Studies program because it is a double period, 7 and 8, with

English class one period, and World History the other.

The program is designed to give the student a better understanding of man's past. This is accomplished by the paralleling of societies, such as comparing the knights of England to the Samurai of Japan. Games, such as "Manor" are often played over the double period. This is a game of the Medieval period, which they are studying at the present. Plays and skits and group discussion are major activities in the class.

Mrs. Coffin assigns themes to the World Studies students and discusses grammar as the need arises. She believes that studying the literature of societies bring life to the people and their ideas.

Grades are based primarily on participation and co-operation in class. Formal tests are given, but are only a minor part of the grade. Homework is also counted.

Those in the World Studies program praised the teachers along with the class itself.

Ellen Farrow explained, "The course is really interesting. Right now we are studying Medieval Japan and writing Japanese Haiku in English class."

John Scharbrough adds, "This type of course takes the monotony away from the usual history class where all you do is read the book. I like the games because they have a purpose. "Manor" teaches us how the feudal system worked."

Another innovation of the World History classes is the inquiry approach. Mr. Dan Meek is using this teaching technique, which promotes concepts instead of facts. A history book written by Dr. Thompson, a history professor at Indiana University, is used by Mr. Meek in the inquiry approach. By rating the book, Mr. Meek will make necessary revisions to the various teaching techniques the book presents. An example of this method would be to ask questions such as "What is war," or "Is war necessary," while studying about World Wars I and II.

Course of study changes in chem to suit individual

With the coming of the Fall of '74 semester, those enrolled in Chemistry I and II will find that the curriculum has changed considerably.

The chemistry program has been redesigned to provide for individual differences in interest and career goals.

For those wanting a traditional math oriented program, "Chem Study" will be offered, while general chemistry is given for those desiring a basic chemistry background.

The grading system will also be changed in the new set up. Only A's, B's and C's will be given. If a student does not achieve a 70% average, he will receive an incom-

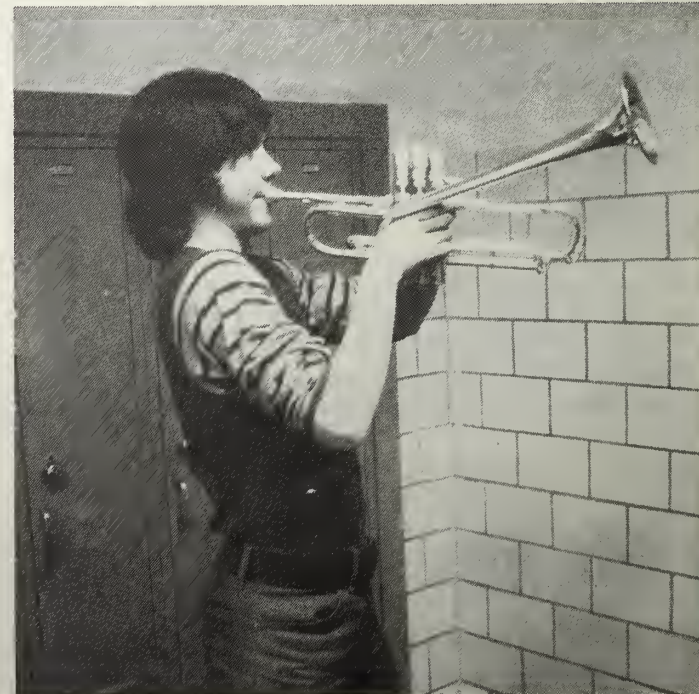
plete (I), which will be changed if the student is able to master the required material. Instead of following a definite schedule, each student will be given a contract of assignments, thus, allowing the class to work at different rates.

Science department head, Mr. Robert Edwards, developed the program for Howe's science classes. He stated that the teacher in these classes serves in the capacity of facilitator, guide or catalyst to keep things going in the class, but the students are to learn by their own discoveries. Mr. Edwards also explained that this new curriculum requires the same ability, but it is more individually oriented.



... Dale Nicholson slurping over a certain varsity cheerleader?
... How well the Hornet grapplers 'wrestle' problems?
... that Mr. Dale Dinkens can only grin one way?
... the dedication of some teachers who monitor the halls?
... how well 'Hardware Kid' can

mess up a locker combination?
... how the energy crisis has affected the Howe heating system?
... that Nona Shockney has a way of waving forbidden objects out of car windows?
... the new Larry McCormick Fan Club?
... How 'Handsome Harton' is?
... that Mr. Lynch is the proud papa of a baby girl?
... all the people who got contact lenses for Christmas?
... Sue Hedrick falling down the hill? Tumble-on Sue.
... that Karen Lee needs to enroll in 'Mick-can-ics' to learn how to change tires?
... Tony Saba drawing flies in art class?
... that Uncle Larry only has five more months to return the ring?
... the splinter in Gina McAndrews leg.
... every one's new year's resolutions have been broken already?



DIZZY DANNY Senior Dan White owns and plays a left-handed Dizzy Gillespie style trumpet that is possibly the only one of its kind in Indiana. The noticeable difference is that the bell shoots six inches upward and all the parts regularly on the right side are on the left side. When a special trigger on the trumpet is hit, the sound is tuned. Dan performs in Howe's band and orchestra.

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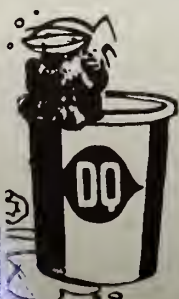
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ICT provides work, study, money

by Debbie Tyra

A fairly new work-study program is now being offered to Howe students. Industrial cooperative training (ICT) was introduced to Hornets last year, offering them a part-time job for which they receive school credit as well as appropriate pay.

The program involves twenty-five students and is under the direction of Mr. Jack Lawson. ICT places participating students in job involving trade, skill or apprenticeship. The students involved go to school half a day and work the rest of the day. While in school they have one period with Mr. Lawson, the coordinator of the program. Mr. Lawson stated, "The minimum working hours are 15 a week and the maximum can be as many as the law will allow."

The students usually start at \$1.60 an hour and can raise as high as their ability will allow them. The job opportunities are sheet metal workers, mechanics, industrial jobs and jobs relating to printing and drafting.

Mr. Lawson commented, "The ICT program is good for non-col-

lege bound students. Many who were involved in the program last year are still with their employers.

"ICT is also good for the employers. It gives them a chance to train employees their own way. All employers are well pleased with the caliber of the students and the work they do. At first it was hard to find jobs, but now the employers are glad they participated and are delighted with the arrangement."

One example of the students participating in ICT program is senior Randy Maire. He works from 1:00 to 4:30 for Egnolf Machine Shop. Randy is a machinist's apprentice Monday through Friday and gets paid \$3.05 an hour. He plans to stay with his present employer after graduation.

Senior Steve Phelps is another participant of the ICT program. He is a heavy equipment machinist at MacAllister Machinery, Monday through Friday. Steve's working schedule varies and he receives \$3.50 an hour. Steve also plans to stay with his present employer.

The students participating in

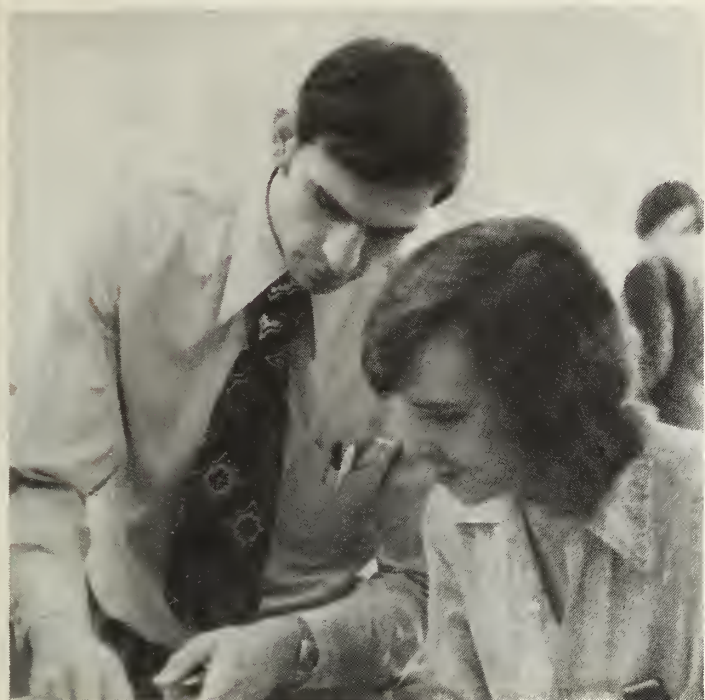
ICT must have at least a "C" average and good attendance. Participants receive one credit for the job and one for the related class. Tech, Arlington, Wood, and Washington are the four other high schools currently involved in the program.

When asked how he was chosen for ICT coordinator, Mr. Lawson replied, "They couldn't find anyone else so I was chosen. I was also curious about how it would turn out. I was very skeptical about ICT at first."

"There are no girls involved in the program, but there is no reason they cannot participate if they want to," declared Mr. Lawson.

Junior counselor, Mr. Rex Anderson remarked, "The idea of the ICT program is a good one. The students need to find out what they do and don't want to do for a living. ICT gives them the chance they need."

"The work experience the student receives is very valuable and the program is very good," acknowledged Mr. Tom Totten, senior counselor.



Mr. Jack Lawson, of the Industrial Arts department, serves as Howe's ICT coordinator. —photo by Ron Suttner

Underground rr: part of Amtrak

by Lana Teets

Contrary to popular belief, the Underground Railroad (UGRR) was not a subway system designed to ease the over-burdened Indianapolis Transit System. It was the freedom line for thousands of slaves during the Pre-Civil War Era.

The Underground Railroad's chief goal was to drive itself out of business. This line ran one direction only, South to North. A President, Chief Executive, Conductor, or Head Engineer were never a part of the system, although several individuals tried to make claims to these titles.

The Quakers were the originators of the UGRR and were the prime leaders in its operation. As far back as 1688 they were in the forefront of the Abolition Movement. Levi Coffin is listed as the most famous conductor in the Hoosier state. He was a Quaker, and his home in Fountain City, then called Newport, might have been the single busiest station in the entire system. It is estimated

that during the 20 years at Fountain City, Coffin and his wife, who inspired the legendary characters of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Halliday in Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, aided 2,000 slaves to freedom.

The starting points in the Underground Railroad were usually in Mississippi, Georgia, or South Carolina, where the majority of the U.S. slave population was concentrated. There were three major UGRR routes in Indiana. The Western right-of-way encompassed West Franklin, Evansville, Rockport, Oakland City, Vincennes, Terre Haute, Lafayette, Rensselaer and South Bend. The Center route began in the Indy towns of Heavenworth, Morvan's Landingar, and New Albany. It then passed through Salem, Columbus, Indianapolis, Westfield, and Logansport.

Madison, Lawrenceburg, and Greensburg made up the Eastern passage. From Greensburg it divided into two branches of travel. One joining the Central Route at Indianapolis and the

other going through Richmond, Fountain City, Decatur, Fort Wayne, and Auburn. Stations on the UGRR were situated from ten to fifteen miles apart and were most active during late summer or early fall.

Indianapolis was the site of a number of stations. One such station was the home of Hiram Bacon, located in the 5800 block of Keystone Avenue. This location is now near what used to be the Governor's Mansion and another is the now destroyed Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity house, on the Franklin College Campus.

When in 1851 the Indiana State Legislature adopted a new Constitution, several clauses regarding blacks, both free and those in slavery, were added. One such clause denied negroes entrance into the state. A fine was leveled against those persons who broke this law and any residents who encouraged it. The most severe punishment was directed against those individuals caught aiding run-away slaves.



Plotless agony gives Taylor lift as 'Ash Wednesday' bombs

by Lee Anne Brooks

Only the most avid of Elizabeth Taylor fans will want to see her latest screen production, "Ash Wednesday." This two-hour-long plotless ordeal shows "R" rated scenes of her infamous violet eyes and seemingly endless periods of silent waiting for her husband, whom the viewer assumes is Henry Fonda.

The movie opens with an arty effect of showing the 'stars' together in their young life, and then skips to Liz—old, haggard

and very alone in a clinic in only God-knows-where, and that includes her sly Detroit lawyer husband. Only as the movie progresses does the audience realize that she is having her face and body lifted, which up to this time had blended as one.

By this time, the average reader has wondered why this reporter hasn't outlined the plot. Mainly that is because there wasn't one. The movie is referred to as "the greatest love story of our time." But the "love story" is over before the movie began, and the viewer can't even regret the big break-up since the only time the supposed 'lovers' are seen together, he is eyeing an attractive young woman, and she is eyeing an attractive young man. Even long after you have left the cinema, you wonder what had happened between the couple who supposedly once had been madly in love.

Of course the highlight of this bomb was the operation itself, which showed a little skin tissue being pulled and a few wrinkles being smoothed out. This scene ranks along with the greats, like the similar transformation scenes in movies like 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' or 'Wolfman meets Frankenstein.'

I suggest that Liz return to Richard Burton and her secluded life of diamonds, and Henry really should go back to the G.A.F. color film commercials. Let "Ash Wednesday" go to the agenda for other silent flicks that haven't quite made it.

Canadian hails U.S. achievements

The following is the letter written by a Canadian in Toronto named Gordon Sinclair. Very little is known about the man actually, but the words he expresses have a very real meaning to Americans. I, for one, am surprised to hear someone finally say something good about Americans. I, for one, am glad someone finally has.

—Lee Anne Brooks

"The United States dollar took another pounding on German, French and British exchanges this morning, hitting its lowest point ever known in West Germany. It has declined there by 41 percent since 1971, and this Canadian thinks it's time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous, and possibly the least appreciated people on the face of this earth."

"As long as 60 years ago when I first started to read newspapers I read of floods on the Yellow River of the Yangtze. Well, who rushed in with men and money to help? The Americans did. They've helped control floods on the Nile, the Amazon, the Ganges and the Niger. Today the rich bottom land of the Mississippi is under water and no foreign land has sent a dollar to help."

"Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave

other billions in debts. None of those countries is today paying even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States.

"When the franc was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Americans who propped it up. And their reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris. I was there and I saw it."

"When distant cities are hit by earthquakes, it's the United States that hurries to help. Managua, Nicaragua, is one of the most recent examples."

"So far this spring, 59 American communities have been flattened by tornadoes and nobody helped. The Marshall Plan, the Truman policy all pumped billions upon billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now the newspapers in those countries are writing about the decadent war mongering Americans. I'd like to see just one of those countries that is gloating over the erosion in the United States dollar build its own airplanes. Come, let's hear it. Does any other country in the whole world have a plane to equal the Boeing jumbo jet, the Lockheed TriStar, the Douglas DC-10? If so, why don't they fly them? Why do all international lines except Russia fly American planes? Why does no other land on earth even consider putting a man or woman

on the moon? You talk about Japanese technocracy and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy and you get automobiles. You talk about American technocracy and you find men on the moon: not once, but several times and safely home again."

"You talk about scandals and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everybody to look at. Even their draft dodgers are not pursued and hounded. They are here on our streets in Toronto. Most of them, unless they are breaking Canadian laws, are getting American dollars from Ma and Pa back home to spend up here."

"When Americans get out of this bind—as they will—who could blame them if they said 'to hell with the rest of the world, let someone else buy the bonds, let someone else build or repair foreign dams, or design foreign buildings that won't shake apart in earthquakes.'"

"When the railways of France and Germany and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose. Both of them are still broke."

"I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the

help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble? I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake. Our neighbors (Americans) have faced it alone and I am one Canadian who is dammed tired of hearing them kicked around. They'll come out of this thing with their flag high, and when they do they are entitled to thumb their noses at the lands who are gloating over their present trouble. I hope Canada is not one of these."

"And finally, the American Red Cross was told at its 48th annual meeting in New Orleans this morning that it was broke. This year's disasters, with the year less than half over, has taken it all, and nobody but nobody outside that country has helped."



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Grapplers pinning hopes on strong finish

A young, determined varsity wrestling team heads into the final stretch of the '73-74 season by preparing for the Carmel Invitational on Saturday and upcoming meets with Arlington and Lawrence Central.

Eight teams will compete in this weekend's tourney which begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday with the consolation and championship bouts starting at 3 p.m. Other schools participating besides Howe and Carmel include Chatard, Scena, Lawrence Central, Tipton, Brebeuf and Fort Wayne Elmhurst.

The last home match of the season will be on Tuesday, Jan. 29 with the Golden Knights of Arlington. Head coach Jim Arvin anticipates a tough meet, due to the fact that the Knights have six wrestlers who made it to the semifinals of the city tourney.

In a recent dual meet with Tech, the varsity grapplers lost by a close score of 32-28, while the reserves trounced the Titans 55-9. Varsity members who all won by decisions included Mike Niggel, Mark Lanenbacker, John Scarbrough, Jim Mackell, Kevin Dodd and John Rouse. In the reserve meet six points were awarded to Greg McAtee, Don Rech, Brent Reed, Bob Silvey, Bill Hunter, and Steve Massey for pins. Winners by decision were Kevin Morehead, Carl Boger, Randy Smith and Tony Craft.

Last Wednesday the reserves were again victorious over city rival Washington 52-9 while the varsity was defeated 38-24. Brent Reed and Steve Massey both pinned their men, while Randy Smith, Tony Craft and Jim Lowe won by decisions; Dave Hertzberg won by superior decision.



Photo by Ron Suttner

Exhibiting the skill that won them city titles are Jim Mackell, 1st at 132, and Mike Niggel, 2nd at 105.

Mackell captures city crown

Senior Jim Mackell, along with the rest of the infamous stud duck brigade have waddled through the quagmire of opponents this season, coming out smelling like roses.

Wrestling in the 132 pound weight class, Mackell's most recent accomplishment was the city championship in his class. This was the second accomplishment of his wrestling feats, also capturing the city title in his freshman year.

During the recent city tourney, other grapplers that placed were Mike Niggel with second place,

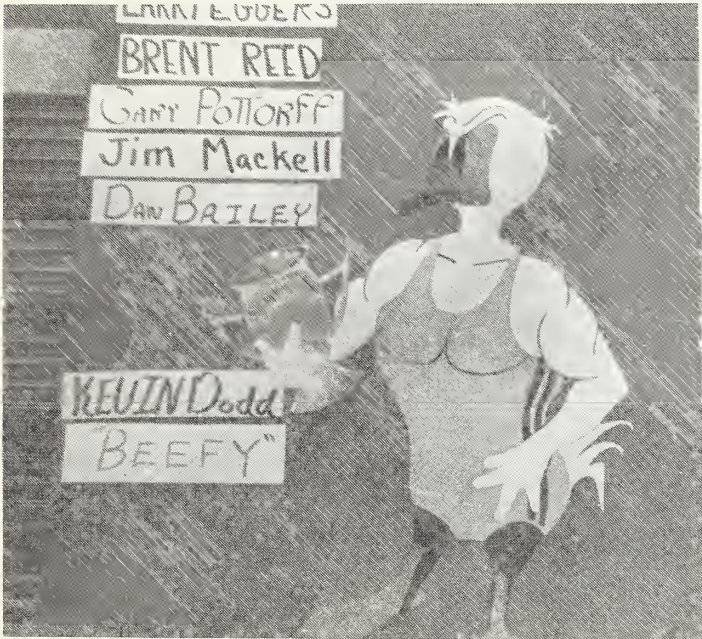
followed closely by both Steve Maki and Mark Lagenbacker in fourth.

Jim believes that this year's squad has more depth than any other team. Already this year the Hornets have pulled upsets against Cathedral and Chatard. Mackell himself keeps in shape by practicing at least two hours a day, along with ice skating and jogging. His hardest problem is keeping his weight down. Mackell has made no definite plans on whether he is going to be a grappler in college.

So far this year, the Hornets are 5-2 for dual meets which is close to bettering their previous season record of 5-5.

WANTED:

Sports writers. No previous experience necessary—just a desire to write for the newspaper. Inquire at sports office in Room 240.



Stud Ducks are selected by wrestling Coaches Arvin and Pugh for the best or quickest move in a pin. One wrestler is chosen at every dual meet, so there are approximately ten stud ducks each year. Those selected wear an emblem on the left leg of their uniform and on their warm-up jackets. This is the fourth year for the award, originated by former wrestling coach Mark Sutton. The duck was designed by art teacher, Mr. Jim Lynch. The most recent recipient on the billboard pictured above is "Beefy," John Baughman who was commended for his performance at the Northwest meet.

—photo by Ron Suttner

Girl gymnasts swing to opening victory

After placing third in the state last year, the girls' gym team is back on the winning track with their 79-53 victory over North Central last Wednesday.

The gymnasts' moves were judged for their superiority, difficulty, execution and composition on a ten-point scale. Each girl must perform two superior moves in her exercise.

The following Hornets placed on the bars: Susie Lawrence, first; Cathy McAtee, second; Jan Frick, third; and Susie Lovell, fifth. On the beam Jan Jones captured first place; followed by Mary Wood, second; Syndi DeFur, third; and Vicki Plummer, fifth.

In floor exercise, Gerri Simmons rolled out first; Kim Graeber, second; Georgia Solberg, third; and Sandra Thomas, fourth.

Howe girls took the four top places in vaulting. Leading was Susie Lovell, in first place, followed by Kim Graeber, Mary Wood and Diane Abney, second, third and fourth, respectively.

Other gym team members include Donita Brinson, Anita Bowman and Tracy Johnson.

When asked who would be the team's toughest competition, Coach Marilyn Reinhardt commented that the Warren Central, Jeffersonville and Columbus meets would be the most challenging ones. Rookie gymnast Susie Lovell commented, "I think we have a good chance of doing well in the state tourney this year, especially with such a good coach."

Looking ahead, the next meet is with Ben Davis and Carmel in the Ben Davis gym at 6:30 on Wed., Jan. 30.



Junior Gerri Simmons performs a front aerial in the presence of fellow gym team members.

Boys' gym team becomes reality

Coach Mike Riess and his boys are working hard to make the boys' gym team a reality. Practicing from 3:30 to 5:00 daily, they feel there's a chance of having their first meet in March.

Mr. Riess explained that the boys will be competing on parallel bars, side and long horses, and rings. They will also work on tumbling. Competition will be as a team as well as individual effort.

Working to form a competitive team for next season, Mr. Riess commented, "Anyone who has experience and is willing to work out with us is encouraged to come out and prepare for next year's varsity sport."

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Roles cast for "Guys and Dolls"



"DOLLS AND GUYS?" Leads for this year's musical include Charlie Presti, Nona Shockney, Kathy McGuire, and Scott Erickson.

"Guys and Dolls," a comedy about gambling, drinking and fast women, was recently selected as Howe's musical of 1974.

Performances will be held in the Thomas Stirling Auditorium over a period of three days—Wednesday, March 20 at 3:30, and Thursday, March 21, and Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Tom Lewis, director of this year's musical, chose the cast after a week of tryouts. Leading roles will be played by junior Kathy McGuire as Sarah Brown, senior Scott Erickson as Sky Masterson, senior Charlie Presti as Nathan Detroit, and senior Nona Shockney as Miss Adelaide.

The story is centered in New York in the late 1930's where Sarah Brown runs the Save-a-Soul Mission in a corrupt part of town.

Nathan operates a floating crap game with his cronies, Nicely-Nicely Johnson (John Barnes), Benny Southstreet (Rich Reasner), Rusty Charlie (Phil Stalas), Big Jule (Ralph Coonce), and Harry the Horse (Danny Dobson).

Nathan bets Sky Masterson, a gambler who will bet on anything, to take a doll, namely Sarah Brown, the sweet, unmarried mission's girl on a trip to Havana. Sky accepts, and the plot is set.

Other cast members include Jesse Hersberg as Arvide, Lisa Lane as General Cartwright, Mike Leamon as Joey Biltmore, Diane Eden as Mimi, and Cheryl Zink as Agatha.

"Guys and Dolls" is a musical based on a book written by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrow. Music

and lyrics were composed by Frank Loesser.

Choral and orchestral direction will be headed by Mr. Robert Bramblett and Mr. Robert Beckley, respectively. Mrs. Janice McNeill will be in charge of costuming, while Mrs. Sandra Moreland handles choreography. Mrs. Janice McNeill heads stage crew activities and props, while Mr. Richard Hammond controls the sound effects. Make-up will be in the hands of Mrs. Harriette Baker.

When asked about the play, Mr. Tom Lewis replied, "The show is a musical fable of Broadway and not to be taken seriously—it's completely make believe. It's a fun show and not too deep like some we've put on."



Vol. 35, No. 8

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

Feb. 8, 1974

Classes make room for workers

Except for the increase of noise pollution, the construction of the new gym, library and industrial arts wing will not affect classes like the renovation of the present building will.

With the ingenuity of the computers and programmers rooms #34, #47, #231, #163 and a present biology room will be vacant when the major movement of certain departments begins.

"The remodeling of the home economics department should have been started as soon as possible," according to Mr. Donald Glenn, but at present nothing has been done. On the other hand, the teachers cafeteria, which was slated to be renovated second is being worked on now. Teachers have been forced to eat in the kitchen, with the students, or in their lounges.

According to a letter from the construction company, after working in the cafeteria they will update parts of the present building in the following order: rooms #20, #21, #22, which are the locker rooms and the senior counselling office; the art department, the business department, the foreign language department, the counseling and administration offices, and rooms #128, #126 and #128A.

During the summer rooms along the east wall (151, 153, etc.) normally used for summer school classes, will be closed while the construction workers prepare the rooms for a merging with the new building.

The administration's main concern now is how the rearranging will take place. For example, while the art department is renovated, students take art and craft design

will go to the vacant rooms previously mentioned. Once the art department is finished, the art students will return to their originally assigned classrooms, and students assigned to business classes will move to the vacant rooms except those pupils enrolled in classes that have electrical equipment, rooms #221 and #223. A similar cycle will continue throughout this semester.



Tonight's halftime activities will include crowning the Basketball Homecoming Queen. Candidates are Carol Williams, Sara Stockdon, Becky Kinley, Diane Roembke, Debbie Harvey, Cheryl Ott, and Becky Taylor.

Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs . . .

Several Howe students recently took the advanced foreign language tests, sponsored by the IU Honors Program. Terry Bevis, Louis Philip, Elaine Lagenaur and Judy Rollins passed the Spanish Comprehension test.

These four pupils will now gather recommendations, health records and grades to be submitted to the director. If any one of the four qualify, they will attend a half hour interview with 15 minutes of English and the other 15 minutes devoted toward Spanish.

Thirty winners from Indiana will spend eight weeks living with different Mexican families.

Eight advanced science students and 12 National Honor Society members recently served as judges for the annual Science Fairs held at Schools 62 and 82.

NHS members who judged at School 82 included Mike Privette, president; Debbie McCleerey, vice-president; Becky Taylor, secretary; and Cindy Hancock, treasurer. Lee Anne Brooks, Patty Rutan, Mary Russell, Mary Kay Solberg, Brenda Maxwell, Thelma Wadell, Nona Shockney and Charlie Presti also judged the grade school projects.

Science exhibits at School 62 were evaluated by the advanced

science students. The group consisted of Angel Wynn, Larry Pastrick, Becky Long, John Bruce, Bob Hunt, Robert Strickland, Harold Haines and Mike Flick.

Awards and ribbons were presented to each winner by the student judges. However, due to the desegregation plan and the relocation of students, there will be no Howe District Science Fair.

Senior Debbie McCleerey, TOWER editor and honor student, is this year's Betty Crocker Award recipient. Debbie was one of five girls of Howe that took the test, "Family Life Knowledge and Attitude" last month.

The other four girls that competed for the award were Shirley Setser, Barbara Chaillaux, Margo James, and Marianne

Simmons.

Any senior boy or girl at Howe was eligible to take the test that was geared toward every phase of family living.

Debbie's test will now be submitted for competition for the State Family Leader of Tomorrow. This winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and will be eligible for the title of All-American Leader of Tomorrow.

For the second time this year a Howe tradition that was cancelled last year, returns to the social calendar. The Sweetheart Ball has been scheduled for Friday, February 15 from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Howe Cafeteria.

Tickets are on sale in homerooms and in the bookstore for \$2.50 per couple.

American literature, electives compose sophomore English

Sophomore English classes are experiencing a completely new program this year. The new phase, a first for Howe, consists of one mandatory six-week study, and two six-week periods of electives.

English III was composed of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar for the mandatory course and electives such as Love, Unreality, Power of Language, Write On! and Sports.

English IV includes American Literature as a mandatory course, while Keep Laughing, Modern Americans, Together, and Poetry for Now are just a few of the many elective choices. However, any sophomore had the option of taking "Survey of American

Literature," which is a 19-week junior-senior elective, instead of English IV.

Another change for Howe's English Department is the end of English V-VIII. Instead, the student fulfills his English requirement by selecting any of the electives offered. Included in the wide variety offered last semester are Etymology, Creative Writing, Journalism and American Studies.

This semester's courses, in addition to some of the sources of the fall semester, include Action, The Human Condition, England in Literature, and Advanced Grammar.



SLUMBER PARTY SILLIES One of the 22 acts in this year's successful PRV, was the comical take off on a sixth grade slumber party.

New class battles trash

Junior Dan Nicholson says he is more aware and concerned about our trash problem since taking the class. On the other hand, senior Angel Wynn believes the slogans have not achieved their purpose because the student body will not listen. Another member of the class, junior Jan Phillips disagrees, stating that the cafeteria appears cleaner since they began the campaign. Jan's slogan is "Be smart; pick up now." Other slo-

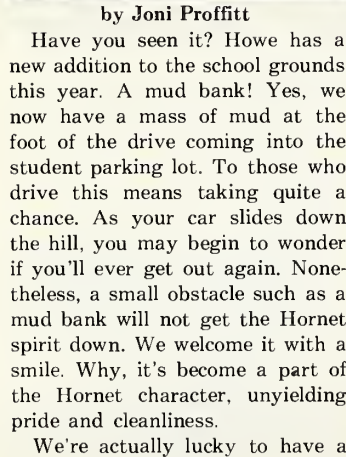
What are you doing to help our school? After all, don't you know "If you want to be cool, you don't litter in school."

Editor:
We're glad that the PRV was a success and that the student body supported it. The sad thing is the childish manner in which it was supported. So much work was put into the PRV so that it wouldn't be dropped again this year, but it was viewed by the rudest audience we have ever confronted. Many schools have to cease entertainment of this type because of the conduct of the audience. We hope that the conduct of the Howe students during the PRV will not be a sample of their future conduct. We say this because we do not want to see the end of such programs as the PRV, musical, etc.

—Suzie Lawrence and

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—Suzie Lawrence and
Cathy McAtee



Unfortunately many Howites haven't yet experienced the sensation of cold, wet, soft earth as it oozes into their shoes, and through their socks encircling their toes. Besides giving you a real rush in

the morning, it does wonders after school for relief from the day's frustrations. Why not run right out after school and jump in? It may make you forget about the class you just flunked, or the 'honey' that dumped you. You owe it to yourself and your fellow Howeites to feel the humiliation slopping through the halls in your slimy shoes. So take a few extra steps and plod on through the Howe mud hole. I guarantee it will be a worthwhile excursion. I can see me now—slopping all my friends. Thank-you construction workers!

Drugs defeat purpose

The student who comes to school stoned is in no condition to study or learn in the classroom and probably has no intentions of doing so. Why then does he even bother to come? To show everyone how "cool" he is because he takes drugs? This student, who is probably trying to keep his

Using excessive amounts of drugs at school not only endangers one's life, but destroys the purpose of the school—to teach people to cope with society and its real problems and prepare them for independent, prosperous living.

Buzzzzzzzzzzzzzz. Huh?

As I walked to my next class, I was feeling just fine.
For you see, I figured I had plenty of time.

It was all too much for my soul to
condone
And I let out a most undignified
moan.
The teacher whirled, and I could
tell when he swore
That for me it meant a week in
124.

THE HOWE TOWER

Published by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association

Editor-in-chief	Debbie McCleerey
Managing Editors	Sandi Stepp, Charles Presti
Business Manager	Brad Coglan
Page 1 editor	Lana Teets
Page 2 editor	Doe Nottingham
Page 3 editor	Susan Montgomery
Page 4 editor	Joe Fox
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Principal	Mr. Frank Tout

no comparison

The plot? Well, picture two con artists who accidentally stumble onto the Big Time. Luther (Robert Earl Jones) is knocked off, and the other one, Hooker, contacts an old friend of Luther's named Henry Gondorff. The two decide to punish the "Heavy Gee" responsible for Luther's death and run around trying to set up a Super Con. The rich and powerful Doyle Lonergan (Robert Shaw) is the target. Can Hooker and Gondorff pull it off? Will the FBI catch

This is the real attraction. A nervous, uptight Robert Redford working with a cool, confident, but little rusty, Paul Newman. Nothing could possibly beat that combination. That knowing smile they exchange is irreplaceable. Only Redford and Newman can possibly smile that way, and only those two can work together with style and personality to make a good movie great.

For unknown reasons, our hero feels that it's logical to go west with a small band of the worstest and most baddest kids of the West (or at least they try to be). They actually steal pies from windows

As Jeff dodges west with his
dirty cohorts, the gang dwindles,

Too much footage was given to scenes of the boys doing nothing except walking along a prairie, and the ending was a distinct letdown. The actual story that was trying to be told (and there was very little) would have been much more fun if it had been presented in a much shorter time—like ten minutes. Frankly, the film was one of the worst of 1973.



A. This child's coffin was bought at an antique show complete with bones. The chair at left is an authentic Victorian chair characterized by the dog's heads on the arms dated about 1870.



C. Mr. Ervin grades papers in his private nook. The stained glass window at left was taken from an old house in Ohio which was to be demolished. On his lap is a lady's sewing board. It is dated about 1850.

D. This tombstone was purchased from the Tombstone Works in Columbus, Indiana. This summer "Lilly" was stolen from the Ervin's but returned nine months later.

Photos by Ben Meyers



B. Mattie Marie holds the lid to a potty chair dated 1830 which Mr. Ervin bought in an antique shop in Manchester, Indiana. Behind her is a cherry Sheraton sideboard also dated 1830, which was purchased in Ohio.



Story by Susan Montgomery

Ervin renewal: coffins and tombstones

A tombstone in the hallway may seem a strange sight to many people but not to Mattie Marie Ervin, the two-year old daughter of Mr. John Ervin, an English teacher at Howe. Mr. Ervin classifies himself as a necrophile, collecting such items as tombstones, coffins and other death-related objects.

But Mr. Ervin's main interest is his antiques. He has collected antiques for many years, finding most of them at shows or shops.

He feels that one can no longer buy antiques at auctions, claiming that the prices have become way too high. He also feels that good antiques are becoming scarce. He said, "If you see something that you really want you should buy it right away; otherwise, you may not be able to find it again."

Mr. Ervin now works restoring antique furniture for friends in his spare time. He does not refinish the furniture but replaces worn or broken parts of different pieces.

His wife, Martha, shares in his interest in antiques. She helped stimulate his interest in primitive country antiques. These are the types of antiques that he prefers to work with.

Mattie Marie has many toys that have a history, although she is not allowed to play with most of them. Many date back to the early 19th century. She has various Victorian toys, including a China doll that three generations of Ervins have played with.

Mr. Ervin deems his bedroom furniture to be his favorite. His bed is a rope bed which uses ropes instead of springs for mattress support. Underneath this bed is a small trundle bed. This bed was possibly made by James Whitcomb Riley's father, but this is not certain. He also has a chest from the 1830's with claw feet. Near the foot of the bed is an interesting stand-up desk. Mr. Ervin found this desk in an old mill along the Whitewater Canal. He was going

through the mill when he noticed the desk's leg sticking out of the straw that covered it. The owner didn't seem too interested in the find and gave Mr. Ervin the desk.

We asked Mr. Ervin what he planned to do with his antiques since he rarely sells anything. He said that he really hadn't thought about it but replied, "Some days I feel I would like to move back to the family farm."

IRT, IMA offer culture to INDY

by Debbie Tyra

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" will be the first musical presented by the Indiana Repertory Theatre. The musical is currently having its local premiere with the IRT and will run through February 16.

This production will be staged in the Kellersaal, downstairs in the Athenaeum to keep the cabaret spirit of the work. Jacques Brel... can be described as multiple musical minidramas, a collection of about 26 songs by the French-Belgian composer, Jacques Brel. The

musical has been adapted by Mort Shuman and Eric Blau. Brel's songs of love, old age, youth, loneliness and togetherness usually have a spellbinding effect on audiences.

The IRT production of "Brel" is directed by Benjamin Mordecai, with Benjamin Sloan as the guest musical director. The singers in this production are accompanied by four musicians playing piano, celesta, bass, guitar and percussion.

Cast members for the IRT productions of "Jacques Brel..." are Marilynne Anne Mason, John Stratton, Marsha Warner, and Sheldon Epps.

Tickets for the IRT production of "Jacques Brel..." are \$5.00 on Friday and Saturday, and \$4.50 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

and Sunday matinees. Student admission is \$3.00.

The IRT is also giving seven week acting classes taught by their professional acting company. Expert instruction in movement, voice, improvisation, and characterization will be given. The classes are open to anyone 15 years or older. They begin Monday evening, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. and last approximately two hours. The fee for students is \$18.00.

* * *

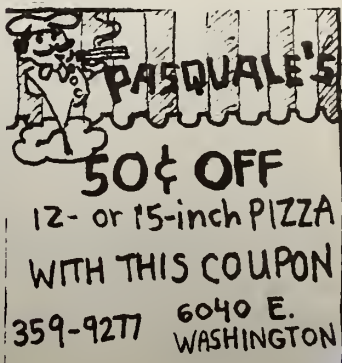
The world premiere of the Indian artists of the Americas is currently on display at the Indianapolis Museum of Art until March 17. This is the first major traveling exhibition to show the art of North, Central and South American Indians over a span of 9,000 years.

The HORNETS



Nest

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 ... Marcy McDowell's fairy tale romance?
 ... Mark Trulock wearing a suit?
 ... PRV was a great success?
 ... the remaining Senior class?
 ... no toilet paper?
 ... "... we have a car parked ... someone needs to get out ... ?"
 ... Julie Staley's pacifier?
 ... the newborn chemist in first hour chemistry?
 ... all the enthusiastic student teachers?
 ... Becky Long and Sherry Gamble playing patty-cake in 6th hour lunch?
 ... all the pink slips the first day of the new semester?
 ... The Environmental Club says ... ?
 ... Scott Erickson playing "water fountain" in the hall?
 ... Mike Flick borrowing a chair?
 ... Mr. Finkbiner's two new sports coats?



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Gymnasts vault to 4-0 record with Ben Davis victories

by Susan Ferrer

Howe's girls' gym team entered the Ben Davis gym, Wednesday, Jan. 30 with apprehension and anticipation. When they left the gym, the bus was filled with 100% undying spirit and excitement.

Hornets prepare for hardcourt bout

Washington's Continentals, city runner-ups this season, will visit the Hornet's hive tonight as Howe looks for their second victory of the year.

The Hornet's, whose lone victim so far is the Deaf School Orioles, will have to play practically faultless basketball if they hope to upset this tough Continental squad.

During this season, Washington has been ranked among some of the top teams in the state. The Continentals have some good speed on the squad along with shooting abilities. Coach Basil Sfreddo has some strong rebounding with a towering 6'10", 190 pound senior, Ardith Wearren. Accompanying Wearren on the front line are Herb Elliot, a 6'2", a 165 pounder and Armond White, a 6'6", 210 pound forward. The two Continental backcourt positions are filled by sophomores, 6'6" Ricky Smith and 5'9", 125 pound Anthony Pippins.

In Howe's last losing effort against the Wood Woodchucks, the Hornets were led in scoring by senior Scott Erickson with 17 points. Scott was followed by Tony Pennington with 14 points; Kevin Johnson had 11 points; Dave Depew 10; Jim Stanbrough and Rusty Eads each had seven; and Evan Pritz had Tom Balentine each got a loop.

The Woodchucks, who were lead by the scoring of Jim Collins and Bob Tatum, who collected 25 and 24 points, respectively, managed a tie with Howe in the first quarter at 15 and held a slim one point lead at halftime. They pushed their margin to four points at the end of the third quarter while exploding for 53 points in the second half to seal an 87-76 victory.

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You guessed it, Howe's girl gymnasts, who competed against 12 girls in each event, are now 4-0 as they beat Carmel and Ben Davis, score 81-73-68, respectively.

With only two judges for each event when the IHSAA regulation calls for four, Howe was leading by four-tenths of a point after two events, vaulting and the balance beam. On the horse, Susie Lovell placed third and Kim Graeber fourth. Jan Jones and Cindy Defur took first and third respectively on the balance beam.

The next two events wrapped up another victory for the Hornet gymnasts. In the floor exercise, Gerri Simmons rolled to a second place and Georgia Solberg to fifth.

In the uneven bar competition, Jan Frick turned it on with her scores 9.2 and 8.9 for a first place average, 9.05. Susie Lawrence also put it together with the scores 9.1 and 8.7 for a second place average 8.9. Susie Lovell captured fourth place and Cathy McAtee took fifth.

Other girls that participated were Diane Abney, Sandra Thomas, Vicki Plummer, Mary Wood, and Tracy Johnson.

The gym team had a very impressive victory and hopefully they can make it 5-0 against Jeffersonville next Tuesday.



Fans patiently await the outcome as Howe freshmen shooters play the Wood "Chucks."
—photo by Ron Suttner

Frosh dispatch tough Irish

Coach Jim Thompson's freshmen netters are sporting a very respectable 7-2 record after their recent 63-46 victory over a highly regarded Cathedral team. The frosh, who led 36-24 at halftime, combined a potent offense and tough defense together with the 21 points of James Fair to beat the Irish.

The frosh round out their sche-

dule with a game against Tech next Tuesday and on-the-road contests with Manual on Thursday, Jan. 14 and Franklin Central on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

The frosh's only losses prior to the Cathedral game were to Chatard by the close score of 41-39 and to a tough Shortridge team by two points in overtime. The Shortridge game was Howe's first

contest after a three-week break covering Christmas vacation. In other games the young Hornets were victorious over Wood, 55-49; Creston, 59-36; Scecina, 52-46; Attucks, 40-34; and Arlington, 36-31.

Balanced scoring is an attribute of this year's team Coach Thompson noted, and he cited James Fair as leading scorer and Dennis Moore as an outstanding rebounder.

This year the freshman city tournament is being held at the end of the regulation season, a change Coach Thompson is glad of. "This way we have something to look forward to all season long and have more time to get better prepared for it," he stated.

When asked about Howe's chances in the city tourney, Coach Thompson commented that the teams are all evenly matched and like the varsity city tournament, anybody could win the championship.



Sophomores Carol Shelley and Chandi Harold hope for a strike during an intermural bowling meet.

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Grapplers finish 73-74 season with impressive 7-3 record

by Kim Webb

Practice, teamwork, and spirit have combined to form what is termed by coach Jim Arvin as "one of the best wrestling squads Howe has ever had."

The grapplers, pinning Cathedral and Chatard in upsets, finished the season with a record of 7-3, the best in Howe history.

City champion Jim Mackell, has

been a valuable asset to the team and is expected to earn a good seating in both sectional and regional competition. Jim has been defeated only twice, making his overall record 18-2. Following Jim's record closely is Mike Niggel with a record of 15-3.

Returning next year to grapple are Mike Niggel, Danny Rech, Brent Reed, Carl Boger, Steve Maki, Gary Pottorrrf, John Rouse, Dick Bruce, Bill Hunter, and Dan Baily.

When asked to comment, coach Jim Arvin remarked: "They're a young and experienced team, most of them are under classmen and will be back to carry the load next year, although they will be losing two time city champ, Jim Mackell."

The team wishes to express their appreciation to the cheerleaders and matmaids for creating spirit among the student body.

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things
of Life

Irvington
Plaza
Dairy Queen
Braizer

Five seniors participate in regional COE contest

Five senior girls were recent participants in the regional Cooperative Office Education (COE) contest.

Rosemary McKim placed second in the accounting competition while Vicky Burgess placed fifth and Cindy Carter placed eighth in the typing contest. The other participants were Cindy Hancock, who is the regional COE vice-president and Karen Lee. These two girls represented Howe in the typing and accounting tests respectively.

In order to be eligible for the contest, a student must be in COE and Office Education Association (OEA).

Rosemary had a perfect paper and received a paperweight for coming in second place. She will go on to participate in the state contest at the Hilton Hotel on March 29, 30, and 31. Rosemary will take a 90-minute accounting test, and if she wins one of the top three places, will be in the national contest in May at Minneapolis, Minnesota.



Vol. 35, No. 10 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana March 8, 1974

'Guys and Dolls' prepare for musical

by Connie Tillery

This year's musical, "Guys and Dolls," is now in progress as the Howe Choir, Orchestra, and Stage Crew prepare for the annual spectacular.

The leads have their lines memorized and have perfected their acting. "This can be a very funny show," stated Mr. Tom Lewis, director.

Cast members have begun the long rehearsals during and after school and on Saturday mornings to polish their parts. The trouble spots now are the scenes where the whole cast is involved. There is continuous action on the stage, so everyone has to walk back and forth at the correct moment.

The bright spots in the musical are the dances. One dance involves the crapshooters who spend most of their time rolling dice. Phil Stalas, who plays Rusty Charlie, likes his part because of the money he has won. "Since I got the part, I've learned to play craps, and so far I haven't lost," he bragged.

One of the more sexier dances is "The Hot Box Farmerettes," a group of can-can girls under the direction of Miss Adelaide, alias Nona Shockney. Miss Adelaide, as described by Nona is, "a dizzy broad type who has been engaged to marry Nathan Detroit for 14 years. She works in the Hot Box, a nightclub, but she is not a loose girl. All of the songs she sings tell of her devotion to Nathan, who likes to have a doll around, but doesn't want to marry her."

Nona continued, "I'll like the comical part and have fun playing



Debbie Rich, Robbie Reasoner, Rich Reasoner, Kathy Lee, Allen Mosiman, Lisa Lane and Doug Lane practice one of the tunes to be sung in the March 20, 21, and 22 performances of "Guys and Dolls."

a dizzy broad. Everyone says I fit and act the part well. My role complements Sarah Brown, the puritanical Missions Sargeant."

Nathan Detroit, Adelaide's fiancé is portrayed by senior Charlie Presti, who describes Nathan as "the smooth operator of a floating crap game in New York City." He is faced with pressures from his cronies to find a place for their crap game and by Adelaide who wants him to marry her.

"I really enjoy acting the part of Nathan, although it does involve a lot of yelling and screaming," Charlie commented. "I'm involved in many funny episodes and I'm having a great time doing it."

Junior Kathy McGuire plays the female lead as Sarah, who is "a

very religious lady who sees through bad, evil men." Sarah is the leader of the missions band and tries to convert sinners and gamblers. She has a deep faith in God and bases everything on the Bible. Sarah meets Sky Masterson through a bet between Nathan and Sky, is swayed by him, and falls in love.

When asked what she likes best about the part, Kathy replied, "I like the romance the part involves, and the way Sarah handles Sky in the play."

Kathy also commented, "I think the musical will be the best we've ever had because it is so funny. The audience will have to really listen because almost every line is a punch line."

Sky Masterson, played by Sen-



After-school rehearsals involve cooperation of the entire cast, including the choir, orchestra, and stage crew.

ior Scott Erickson, is "just an easy going, big time gambler with a fine taste for women and a lot of self confidence." He comes to New York to gamble at Nathan Detroit's gambling hall and is known by everyone. He is attracted to Sarah Brown and tries to sway her as she tries to convert him. With this clash of personalities, it makes for a very funny show.

The musical contains more male parts than female, so some girls were asked to act as boys in the Havanna scene and crapshooters' dance. When asked how she felt playing the part of a boy, sophomore Mary Weatherwax replied, "It bothers me at practice because I have to dance with another girl, but on stage you won't be able to

see me very well because of the black lights we're going to use."

The stage crew has been working just as hard as the characters after school and on Saturdays. They have been working on props, drops, and the stairways for the Hot Box Farmerettes. Mr. Jim Lynch is painting all the drops with the help of some volunteer workers.

Accompaniment will be provided by the Howe Orchestra, directed by Mr. Robert Beckley and by pianist Judy Rollins.

Reserved seats can be purchased in the bookstore beginning March 14 for the March 20, 21, and 22 performances. Center section seats will be sold for \$2.00 while all others can be purchased for \$1.50.

Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs

ROTC Cadet Matthew Orth recently won the George Washington Honor Medal for his essay, "Human Goals-Values for Living!"

Matthew, a sophomore, won the medal by entering his essay in the Freedoms Foundation Essay Contest at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the Freedoms Foundation is to make Americans proud of their country and to develop responsible citizens. The essay contest is only one way that the foundation tries to attain its goals.

The George Washington Honor Medal is the fourth highest national ROTC Award.

* * *

Live music will be featured at a sock hop to be held following the

Senior-Faculty game, Friday, March 15.

Tickets for the Student Council sponsored "hop" will be sold in the bookstore and at the door for \$1.50.

* * *

Recently the Art Department brought recognition to Howe through honors received in the Scholastic Art Awards competition.

Howe students submitted over forty entries to the Indianapolis Star and L. S. Ayres sponsored contest. Sophomore Karen Sullivan received top honors for her pastel painting of her sister and was the recipient of the Gold Key award. Presentation ceremonies were held on Friday, February 22.

Dan Siebenthal and Owen Van Hooser were presented with two distinct honorable mentions for their oil paintings and pen and ink sketches. John Baughman, Suzanne Israel, Tom Kaye, and Tracey Smith received certificates of merit for work entered in the awards contest. They did pen and ink sketches and prints. Exposition of work which received honors was held from February 23-March 2 at the L. S. Ayres auditorium during store hours.

Entrants from Howe whose art work received acknowledgement are Debbie Ward, Patrick Lepper, Mark Waugh, Pam Palmer, Robert Patee, Nancy Pottorff, William Lauck, Liz Vane, Debbie Ward, Gail Hipsher, and Russell Miles.

Others include George Brown, Richard McPherson, Kenneth Robbins, Frank Hasseld, Dana Baugh, Beverly Cross, Ronald Crayton, Liz Terry, Lisa Scott, Julie Woodward, David Edy, Amy Mueller, Charles Lamb, Katherine Jourdan, Marilyn Davis, and Randy Beers.

* * *

Once again chills, spills, even

thrills will come to Howe's gym in the Senior-Faculty game, Friday March 15.

The game will be preceded by a clash between the winners of the Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior intramural teams.

A powder-puff basketball game between senior girls and talented female faculty members will provide laughs at half-time.

Program to inform parents, students of college advantages

Tuesday, March 19, has been designated as college night. The 7 p.m. meeting will feature speakers from most Indiana colleges. They will discuss the advantages of attending college with students and/or parents, the courses offered, financial aid, and scholarship programs.

One of the main purposes of this annual program is to encourage students to apply early for college admission. The trouble in the past has been getting juniors to realize it's time to make a decision," Mr. Tom Totten, senior counselor, stated. "Early application is important—especially in fields such as nursing, where the number of students accepted is limited."

There will be two sessions, so that the students and parents can listen to speakers from different colleges.

The colleges invited include the Air Force Academy, Ball State University, Butler University, DePauw University, Earlham College, Franklin College, General Hospital School of Nursing, Hanover College, and Indiana University.

Also invited are IUPUI, Indiana Central College, Indiana Institute of Technology, Indiana State University, Indiana Vocational Technical College, Marion College, Naval Academy, and Northwood Institute.

Others include Purdue University, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Tri-State College, University of Cincinnati, and the University of Evansville. Valparaiso Technical Institute, Valparaiso University, Vincennes University, and Wabash College.

Freshmen relive 'speakeasy' era

Is drinking bootleg whiskey such a crime? Was it necessary to raid the eighth and ninth period World Studies class in A4? Mr. Jerry McLeish and Mrs. Laverne Coffin thought so. They not only thought the raid was necessary, but the dancers and flappers that were involved in their "Speakeasy" experience on Monday, Feb. 25 thought likewise.

The classes' study and research of the roaring 20's set aside one day for the experience, and two days of additional 1920 pastimes. The full three days (February 25,

26, and 27) gave the students a more realistic understanding of the role prohibition played in U.S. history.

The first day brought Vaudeville Acts that included performers dancing to "Cabaret" songs. The students learned several charleston steps from Miss Eileen Willeford, to create a more authentic floor show. The students were also outfitted for the occasion, and the decorating committee topped it all off with authentic surroundings such as posters covering the walls,

chairs, tables, and a bar.

The second day brought the games committee into full swing. The games played were Black Jack, Checkers, Crosswords, and Tic-Tac-Toe. As the students researched, they found these to be a few of the most popular games of the 1920's. After rotating games, they watched a "Laurel and Hardy" film set to music, that was also popular in the mid-20's.

A simulated radio show and 1920 records were activities of the final day.

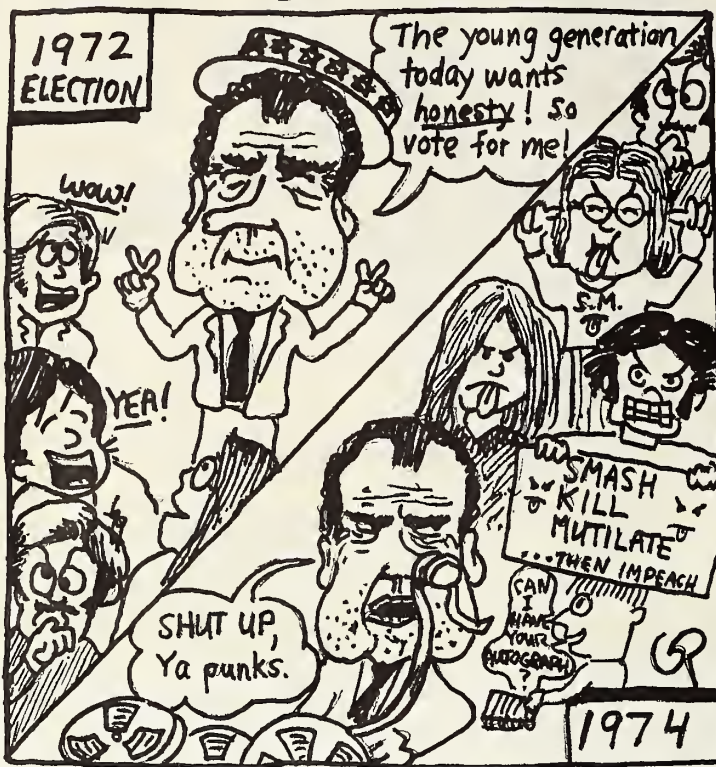
Politicians seek youth votes

Once again, politicians are getting nervous. 1974 is another election year. The same old routine will be repeated: primaries in May, election in November, and campaigning like mad all the way.

However, this year will prove to be a little different. The 26th amendment gave 18-year olds suffrage. These new voters make up an important bulk of the total number of votes. In other words, they constitute a new group to which politicians have to appeal. This means presenting an image young people might appreciate.

Some politicians have already begun. A few weeks ago, Congressman William Hudnut held a press conference for representatives of high school newspapers in the area. This might have been unthought of before, for a congressman is a busy person and cannot afford to spend an afternoon speaking to high school students. However, all of a sudden, it seems to have been discovered that it is important for "kids to be made aware of what is happening in the world of politics." This, of course, is absolutely true. It was also true two years ago.

On the other hand, there are people who have felt for a long time that reaching teenagers is important. Senator Birch Bayh recently organized and sponsored the 9th Annual High School Leadership Conference. This gives high school students the chance to



speak with some of the nation's prominent figures. Guest speakers included Mr. Walter Cronkite of CBS News, representing the media, Dr. Dixie Lee Ray of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), Judge Benjamin L. Hooks of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and Mr. Rodger Paul Davies, Deputy As-

sistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. An estimated 1500 people gathered at the Brownsburg High School for this conference. Most of the time was devoted to asking the panelists questions.

Meanwhile, all over the country politicians are striving to reach the teenagers.

Editorially Speaking:

Democracy in Council lacking in senior class

The Senior Class and the Student Council are two organizations at Howe that have the responsibility of serving large groups of students. Although the Student Council serves almost six times more people, it has been more democratic in its procedures this year than the Class of '74.

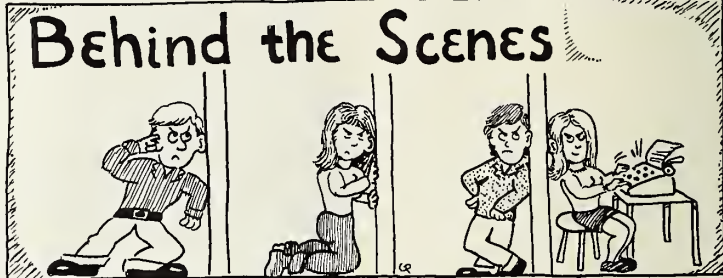
Two separate activities of these groups have recently come up. The Student Council decided to sponsor a dance. They asked for suggestions for a theme, the ideas were narrowed down to approximately 6, and the representatives were asked to take a vote of the students in their homerooms.

Rumor has it that the Senior Class officers have selected to have the Senior Prom at the Miramar. No suggestions were taken, and no voting took place. The officers decided on it among themselves. The Senior Class did vote on graduation announcements, but only because the officers did not

vote unanimously on one style. Supposedly, the purpose of Senior Homeroom is to unite the class so that they can decide together on activities and routine senior matters.

The Council has encouraged the student body to voice their opinions, and have published minutes of meetings to keep us informed on finances and plans. Some representatives may not do their duties and some students may not bother to vote on matters or make suggestions, but at least they have the opportunity to.

The officers of these organizations cannot carry out their function if the people they serve will not cooperate and contribute their ideas. Members of the Class of '74 should, therefore, come out and tell the officers their suggestions for upcoming activities, lend their help, and take some of the load off the officers.



Seven a.m. Drag yourself out of bed, tumble toward the bathroom . . . you're still half unconscious. But things are already happening at 7 a.m. in Howe's cafeteria. Believe it or not, that's when work starts BEHIND THE SCENES in the lunchroom. Our ladies are setting up the machines, mixing recipes, chopping vegetables . . .

Did you know that every bun, roll, and loaf of bread is individually hand kneaded and baked fresh every day? And that every pie and cake is prepared with tender loving care in the big ovens of our kitchens? How would you like to bake 108 dozen (that's 1,296) buns and 20 loaves of bread, starting at seven o'clock in the morning?

As a matter of fact, starting off the day with 120 to 140 pounds of spaghetti to cook may not be your bag either. Or how about 50 gallons of gravy to be mixed and stirred in a huge vat? Yeah, and you thought you had it rough just getting out of bed at that hour!

The favorite meal is, unmistakably, hamburgers and french fries. A close second is spaghetti. There are good days and bad days, good days being hamburgers and bad days being spaghetti, because every one has to work so much faster. Mrs. Oberly, who makes

out the menus, carefully avoids scheduling manhattans on the same day as spaghetti dinners to lessen confusion.

Speaking of manhattans, those appeal to people, too. In fact, some students get carried away and ask for fish manhattans. The ladies are ready and willing to please us all as far as possible and will oblige. By the way, our cooks would be happy to hear what you would like to eat. If you have any suggestions, say so. They want to please you.

Hey man! You think you have it rough, eating at 10 a.m.? Get this. The ladies who serve you have to eat too. They have lunch at 9:15. And when was the last time you complained about eating seventh period, because food runs out sometimes? Well, how would you like to be working at a counter and have to tell a starving child that there is no more of what he wants—and then be held guilty for it!!!! If it's anybody's fault that food runs out, it's the people who eat earlier, not the ones who serve it!

Basically, though, the cafeteria employees feel that most kids treat them nicely. Of course there are always a few smart alecks, but in the long run they're not so bad.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to those people who know how to keep their hands off of other people's belongings. The subject which I am about to explain concerns someone that does not.

On Monday, February 11 I brought fifteen dollars to school with me. To some this may not seem like an awful lot of money, but when you work 19 hours to earn it, it is. I had this money in my billfold which was in my purse. The only time all day that I had the purse out of my sight was when I was in Orchestra, in Room 241. I left my books and purse, as others do, in a practice room, 241E. It seems that during the class period, someone had a practice session in that room or someone just was looking around for what he or she found. My money.

Debbie Williamson

Since I decided there really wasn't much I could do about it then, I let the orchestra conductor know the situation, and I let the subject go by.

It is now exactly one week and one day later and I have been what you would say, "ripped off" again. This time only two dollars, but still alot of money to me.

I am not a chronic complainer of everything that happens. I only wish to keep what is mine, and I reserve the rights of others to be able to do the same. I really hope that the person who took the money can spend it without one feeling of guilt. I couldn't.

I don't really think for one minute that this letter is going to bring my money back. But I'm hoping that you, whoever you are, will get the message, and that you will not do it again.

Editor:

Unless you are the type with a weak stomach, I strongly recommend "The Exorcist" for you to see. I believe that the movie deserves more than what I can say about it, or more than the Academy Awards it will win. Its stunning impact upon America has been fantastic. Across the country it has moved jam-packed theater audiences to the point of sickness, violent behavior, fainting, etc.

This "stunning impact" is attributed to the fact that the movie is the first of its kind, something we have never been exposed to before. A mystery of the Church that has been brought to light today with an unbelievable reaction across the country.

Although "The Exorcist" is laced with profanity, blood, vomit, and violence, I see no reason why any high school student shouldn't be able to see it if he or she wants to. I'll admit, the movie isn't for everybody, but "The Exorcist" is the greatest motion picture I've ever seen, and truly an unforgettable experience.

Chris Reed

Dance the night away?

Democracy—who cares? Certainly not the majority of Howe students. The Student Council is a representative body working for us. Then why is it that the student body, as a whole, only seems to destroy it, rather than support it?

Howe students are always ready for good, fun ideas—right? That is exactly why the Ideas and Fund Raising committee was developed. Gary Little is in charge of this committee, and Ruthie Williams is his Senior Advisor. The committee has heard the cries from students "We have no voice in the Student Council!" So they decided to leave the choice of their dance theme up to the students.

Each homeroom representative was told to take a vote on the following choices: Backwards Dance, Irish Jig, St. Patrick's Day Dance, Lady and the Tramp, 20's Dance, 2000 Dance, Masquerade, and Medieval Dance. The representa-

tives were doing their best to get any response at all, and after the votes were all tallied, Lady and the Tramp had won by a wide margin.

Obviously Lady and the Tramp was the students' choice. However, there has been a tremendous amount of grumbling regarding the selection of the dance. Students are apparently unhappy with the outcome of the vote. They do not, however, voice their opinion openly and constructively. If they feel, as the rumors have it, that the vote was unfair, why don't they speak to Student Council members, instead of griping among themselves?

General discontent did finally reach the Student Council. At last, it was decided that any theme for this dance should be forgotten. A regular sock-hop will be held March 15, after the Senior-Faculty Game. Now will the students cry out "tyranny?" —Joni Proffitt

THE HOWE TOWER

Published by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association

Editor-in-chief Debbie McCleerey
Managing Editors Sandi Stepp, Charles Presti
Business Manager Brad Cogan
Advisor Marilyn Jones

Fan magazines: big letdown

by Mike Leamon

The next time you feel bad, go to the store and look at the cover of a fan magazine. You'll realize that you really don't have it so bad—until you look beyond the cover and find the true facts.

Movie World recently brought what they called "the shocker" of the year: Elvis had actually told Cher that if she wanted the divorce from Sonny, Elvis would pay the alimony! Inside, you realize that Presley had meant it as a joke.

A few weeks before any filing for divorce between the Bonos, another magazine had bold headlines: CHER CATCHES BLONDE IN SONNY'S ARMS AND WALKS OUT! The big headline's explanation was hidden in a small paragraph, where the blonde turned out to be their daughter, Chastity. Cher walked out of the room so she wouldn't spoil the "tenderness of the situation."

In the magazine Movie Stars, Cathy Hawk, Dean Martin's latest wife, "revealed everything:" her

new baby won't be Dean's! The payoff inside shows that it won't be hers, either; she's thinking about adopting a baby due to the "possibility" that Martin got a vasectomy. It's hard to believe that this magazine expects us to accept the idea that a woman actually doesn't know if her husband did or did not have such an operation.

Screen Stars: ANN-MARGARET STRIPS FOR ANOTHER MAN AS HUSBAND WATCHES! The other man turns out to be Anthony Quinn. Surprised at old Tony? No need to be, considering it was a movie and Ann-Margaret's husband was the movie's director.

Another magazine: BRUCE LEE MURDERED! HE WILL RETURN! Here you'd expect to find some sort of detective account. Instead, the author explained how he had gone to a seance and one of the persons present had summoned the spirit of Bruce Lee. "Bruce," he asked, "did you die a natural death?"

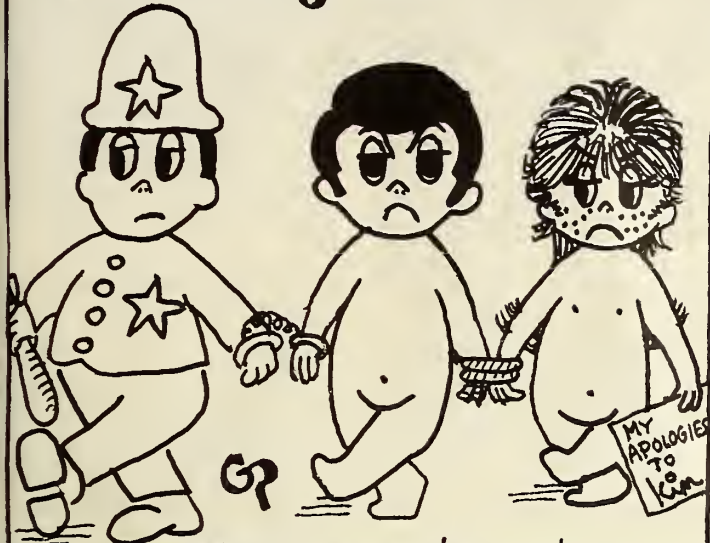
One knock. No, he hadn't! "Were you murdered?" Two Knocks! Yes! "Will you return to us, Bruce?" Two knocks again! What a letdown. "I went into the room pretty cynical but I emerged a believe," the author wrote.

Finally, another magazine's headlines screamed a giant "scoop": JACKIE TELLS CHILDREN THAT THEIR FATHER LIVES! The true story was predictable: Jackie had told them that while JFK was dead, his spirit would always "live" in their hearts.

Fan magazines all have the same format—they promise a lot and deliver very, very little. It seems like a game: the object is to see just how a magazine can squeeze its way out of this one. And it's always about the same people: Liz, Richard, Dinah, Dean, Sonny, Cher, Elvis, Jackie, and Aristotle. But they're getting some good publicity when an editor can arouse the public's curiosity about them.

Bravest bodies bounce in the buff

streaking is...



... something we've been doing in family newspapers for years; the Tower, however, is a school newspaper...

Exorcism: people begin to 'speak of the devil'

Exorcism is the freeing of evil spirits from a person. There's been a lot of talk about this ancient custom with the release of the current novel and movie "The Exorcist." Even before the movie was shown in Indianapolis, rumors began to spread about the strange effects this film was having on its viewers. Audiences that saw it were supposedly reacting in the following ways: vomiting, fainting, and being carried from the theatre on a stretcher. One person became nauseous and when he attempted to leave his seat, fell and fractured three ribs.

All this has aroused the interest, if not the curiosity of many

people. One Howeite who commented on this was senior Theodor Panoutsopoulos, "I haven't seen it yet, but I'd like to. I want to see what's making people react as they do; besides, I like scary movies."

With an opposite viewpoint senior Dennis Merriman remarked, "I haven't seen it and I don't want to. I've heard so much talk about it and everyone says it's not any good."

But what causes "The Exorcist's" audiences to faint, vomit or go running from the theatre? Is it the exorcism itself? The ceremony involves a series of prayers and oaths to the demon that possesses the subject. The sprinkling of holy water, the priest placing his hand on the victim's head and the constant presence of a crucifix accompany this.

"I believe in possession by the devil and also exorcism," stated senior Kathy Fuller. "I've read the book and seen the movie and I think my reaction was mostly shock. Anyone would probably feel the same if they believed the devil actually has such great powers."

Other Howe students have different reactions to "The Exorcist." Junior Rhonda Everhart says, "I believe that it is silly to think the devil would possess anyone."

by Susan Montgomery
A unique fad is sweeping the nation and has hit Irvington along with Howe High School. The fad is called "streaking"—racing nude from one point to another. This craze began on college campuses, which makes it comparable to similar fads like eating goldfish or stuffing fraternity brothers into telephone booths.

Indiana's Safety Division feels that streaking is more of a nuisance than a crime and intends to investigate each complaint. A young man from the Indiana University campus was arrested and spent five days in Monroe County Jail and was fined \$53 for indecent exposure.

Jim Blake, a Howe junior, was recently an eye-witness to a streak. "It was supposed to be some members of a club. They did it in front of the supermarket where I work. It happened on a Friday night after the store had been real busy. They zapped out in front of the store without a stitch on. All they were doing was yelling to attract attention and they could have done that without saying a word. It kind of struck ... or streaked me—ha, ha."

But why do people streak? Many students feel that it is just for fun, that there is no harm in streaking. Others feel it to be a declaration of their freedom, a way

of thumbing their nose at society. A local Howe streaker, who will remain anonymous, said that she did it for the money. "Some guys gave me thirty dollars to streak in front of my friend's house. I got on top of a car and they drove me down the street. That was all."

Three "official" (male) streakers feel strongly against this type of streaking; "We think accepting money cannot be considered streaking ... people like this are trying to industrialize it."

So far female streakers have rarely been apprehended because no one ever complains about seeing a naked woman.

Streakers usually streak public places in Indianapolis, places where they can be seen and cause mild uproar. If anyone wishes to observe Hornet streaks they might try any spot on the "Hornet

Loop"—(Pizza Hut, Dairy Queen, Steak n' Shake, or Steer-In).

Streaking has received some publicity; both Indianapolis newspapers and national magazines have featured articles on the craze. Radio stations in Indy have really helped promote streaking. WNAP has featured stories on what they call "Organic News," a program aimed at a more personal view of local and national events. This program now runs "streaker alerts" where anonymous streakers may call and challenge others or simply announce where the events are to be held.

Streakers prefer to remain incognito and therefore rarely hold streaks at the intended location since a public announcement could bring attention of law enforcement officers. But come to think of it, did Lady Godiva ever get arrested?



Gerri Simmons performs a back dive in layout position in AAU exhibition in Ft. Wayne.

Gerri to compete for spot on Olympics diving team

Gerri Simmons is a determined Howeite who plans on trying out for the "76" Olympics Diving Team.

To qualify Gerri will have to go to Madison, Wisconsin where an open dive-meet will be held. At this meet, she will have to place first through sixth. If she does place, Gerri will go to the Women's Open Nationals. The top twelve participants at the Women's Open will represent the U.S. as part of the diving team in the '76 Olympics.

Gerri is currently participating as a reserve cheerleader and on the gymnastics team. "I will have to give up cheerleading next year but my Dad says I should be able to stay on the gym team," stated Gerri happily.

Gerri commented, "With my Dad as coach, he sees that I practice. I practice two hours a night,

four nights a week at the IUPUI Medical Center or Butler. I prefer having my dad as a coach because he pushes me more." Gerri's dad has never dived before but he read a great deal about it, so he could coach Gerri and her little sister, Yani. She is 10 years old and has been diving for three years, where Gerri has been diving six.

"Recently I was in an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meet where I received a second place award on the three meter and a third place on the one-meter," reported Gerri.

"I dive strictly springboard. The two dives I have the most trouble with are the back reverse two and a half, and the back one and a half with a two and a half twist," she continued.

If Gerri is as impressive on the spring board as she is on the hardwood floor, she ought to go far.

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Winter athletes to receive recognition

Tonight over eighty athletes will be recognized at the Winter Sports Award Banquet. The pitch-in dinner, headed by Mrs. Clarence Erickson, will be at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

For the first time this year letter sweaters will be awarded to female athletes. Recipients include Bev Cross, Kim Marendt, Mary Kay Solberg, Becky Taylor, and Anne White. Gayle Becher will receive a plaque and Carol McCrae will get an 8" letter.

The following girls will receive junior varsity awards for volleyball: Laurel Lagenaur, Tammy Lannom, Doe Nottingham, Wendy Peters, Bernadine Wallace, Becky Wilson, Margaret Thornton, and Beth Strickland.

This year Howe added a swim team to its ever-growing list of competitive sports. The following swimmers will be recognized tonight: Greg Crooks, Tom Gallo-way, Tony Schultz, David Wentz, Curt Winter, Bonnie Bingle,

Kathy Kent, Marianne Dugan, and Theodora Pandutsopoulos. Others are Ginny Shockney, Janice Wiggins, Ruth Williams, Carol McCrae, Terry Barnard, and Nannette Walters.

On the varsity wrestling team Jim Mackell and Dan Bailey will receive plaques while Kevin Dodd will receive a letter sweater with four stripes. Brent Reed and Mike Niggel will get sweaters with three stripes and John Baughman and Mark Langenbacher will get them with two. Other wrestlers to receive letter sweaters are Don Rech, Carl Boger, Steve Maki, Gary Pottorff, and John Rouse.

Junior varsity awards for wrestling will go to the following: Greg McAtee, Terry Dorris, Hal Page, John Scarbrough, Steve Massey, Russ Byrd, Kevin Moorehead, Dave Hertzberg, Randy Smith, Bob Silvey, Fred Hess, Bill Hunter, Dick Bruce, Tony Craft, and Kris Roeschlein.

Freshman awards will go to the

following wrestlers: Mark Day, John Spivey, Marty Dugan, Jim Lowe, Richard Gave, Mark Collins, Kevin McAtee, Bob DeRooss, Dave Crooks, Roger Wingfield, Elige McDaniels, and Steve Wilson.

The varsity basketball team is made up of the following members: Rusty Eads, Tom Kaye,

Tony Pennington, Jim Stanbrough, Wayne Munchel, Kevin Johnson, and Mark Gardner. Other players receiving awards are Scott Erickson, David DePew, Tom Balentine, Evan Pritz, and Mike Harmon.

Junior varsity awards go to the following players: Mark McClure, Aaron Moore, Rick Emerson, Glen

Cherry, Howard Long, Kevin Dipple, Mark Gillespie, Jim Holly, and Tom Cridlin. Freshmen include John Miller, Phil Patterson, James Fair, Leo Banks, Dennis Moore, Keith Manning, Garland Hatter, Mark Negovan, Don Hughett, Tom Sasser, Terron Laws, Tony Battle, Mike Wilson, Steve Matheny and Mark Driscoll.

Hornets clip Falcons' wings

Five periods, fifty percent shooting, and a tremendous team effort is what it took for Howe's Hornets to capture the first game of their sectional competition against Perry Meridian in a closely contested 63-60 battle.

Led by the excellent performance of senior forward Mark Gardner, the Hornets were able to outlast the Falcons in a game which saw neither team with more than a seven point bulge. Gardner cut the nets for 20 points along with some clutch rebounds and blocked shots while along with him, Scott Erickson kept Howe's hopes alive in

regulation time by canning six points to tie the game at 55 as time expired.

As both teams moved into the overtime period, the Hornets came out in a fury as Erickson and Tony Pennington combined for four points as Howe opened up a 59-55 margin. Joe Carrigan of the Falcons then put two markers on the scoreboard which was followed by two extremely crucial team errors that resulted in four more Hornet points. This left the score at 63-57 with 0:25 seconds remaining in overtime. Perry was able to collect three more points on a

charity toss and a field goal but it was too little too late.

Howe, shooting 27 of 51 from the field, was a little less potent from the free throw line as they could only manage 9 of 22. Individual shooting for the Hornets went like this: Mark Gardner had 20, followed by Erickson who hit for 14 points on 6 of 11 including five straight in the extra period. Tony Pennington had 11 while Rusty Eads got 9; Kevin Johnson 6; Dave Depew 2; and Evan Pritz finished out the scoring with one point.

Gymnasts defeat Pike

Howe's girl gymnasts made it 8-0 by smashing a tough Pike team, 86-63. The girls didn't even heed to Pike's home floor advantage as they let only one Pike gymnast take away a ribbon-winning score.

All of Howe's competing gymnasts earned respectable scores, as no one placed below fifth in any event. In the uneven bars competition the Hornets took every place with Jan Frick heading the pack. Cathy McAtee earned second; Susie Lovell, third; and Suzie Lawrence, fourth.

On the beam, Jan Jones added another blue to her collection, while Mary Wood came through with a second. Syndii Defur captured third place and Vicki

Plummer rounded out the beam sweep with fourth.

In the floor exercise competition, Gerri Simmons bowed to the only Pike winner as she received second place. Georgia Solberg captured third place, Kim Graeber took fourth, and Tracy Johnson received fifth.

In the vaulting event, the gymnasts closed the door on Pike, taking all five top spots. Susie Lovell vaulted her way into first place with her very impressive score 9.1. Kim Graeber and Mary Wood tied with 7.2, taking second and third spots. Sandra Thomas fell in line with a tenth of a point less as she took fourth, and Diane Abney, fifth.

Seniors vs Faculty—battle is on!

It's time again for the Senior-Faculty Game, that annual battle between the Fatmen of the Faculty and the sleek and superb Seniors. The clash this year will be held Friday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the Howe gym.

A sizable contingent of both teams will battle it out in what should be an exciting game. Starring Fatmen will be "Jerkin'" Jim Hedges, "Jumpin'" Joe Voller, "Madcap" Mike Riess, "Reboundin'" Richard Harpold, "Drivin'" Dave Stewart, "Jake" Thompson, "Error" Spears, "Jolly" Jim Arvin, "Hot Shot" Hank Easter, and "Bouncin'" Bill Smith. All-

stars for the senior team will include the senior members of the varsity basketball team and intramural teams.

This year's shoot-out will feature a premiere half-time show of a powder-puff basketball game with the Faculty Fatwomen taking on senior girls. Fatwomen will be Betty Wilkes, Pat Aman, Marilyn Reinhardt, Eileen Willeford, Marilyn Naylor, Penny McNeish, and Rita Gaither.

Senior girls, coached by Cathy Hinch, will include hot-shots Lisa Adams, Connie Tillery, Becky Taylor, Shelia Billingsley, Debbie McCleery, Ruthie Williams, Kathy Rambaud, Linda Pyland, and Lisa Lane. Others include Sheila Williams, Gail Hipsher, Gayle McCal-

ister, Thelma Waddell, Pam Spindler, Gloria Ratliff, Cheryl Hanlon, Joy Hall, and Dianne Cohee.

Preceding the game, the intramural championship game will be played. The "Squirrelz," champion of the Junior-Senior league, led by Rick Sanders, Steve Roberson, Doug Prieshoff, Pat Lepper, and Larry McCormick, will take on the "Radicals," led by Doug Gillum, champions of the Freshman-sophomore league.

The Faculty Fatmen, optimistic as always, despite having never defeated the senior team, are gunning for a victory this year. Harry Preston, the hard-driving, hot-shooting leader of the team says: "We're great."

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—Joseph Gelmis, Newsday

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"THE MOST UNUSUAL AND PROVOCATIVE WORK OF SCIENCE-FICTION."

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"BEST BET!"

—New York Magazine

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Freshmen net thirteen wins, lose heartbreaker in tourney

Once again, Howe's freshman basketball team finished out their season with a winning 13-4 record. They were defeated only by Manual 46-75, Chatard 41-39, Shortridge 45-43, and again to Manual in the tourney with a score of 46-45.

With the help of James Fair, the leading scorer, and Dennis Moore with fantastic rebound action, the

frosh defeated Wood with a score of 55-49, Creston 59-36, Scena 52-46, Attucks 40-34, Northwest 44-34, Arlington 36-31 and Cathedral 63-46. Also shut out by the Hornet team were Washington 59-41, Broad Ripple 48-46, Tech 57-56, and Franklin Central 48-44.

In tourney action, the mighty frosh delivered defeats to Washington and Marshall with scores of 48-39 and 53-40 respectively, but suffered a loss to Manual 46-45 in the semi-finals.

Coach Jim Thompson described the team as "A great bunch of guys to work with."

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TOWER



Bi-Weekly

Vol. 35, No. 11

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

March 22, 1974

Matthews, Privette chosen Police Award recipients

Seniors Susie Matthews and Mike Privette have been chosen as this year's recipients of the Police Youth Award, sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation. The Indy Police department honors one boy and one girl from the senior class of each Marion County High school.

Fellow classmates elected Susie and Mike on the basis of the following qualities: good character, loyalty, leadership, reliability, academic achievement, and active involvement in the school.

They will be honored along with other recipients at a banquet Thursday, April 18 in the ballroom of Stouffer's Inn.

Susie was also recently named the DAR Good Citizen. She is the first vice-president of the senior class and a member of the varsity cheerleading squad.

Mike is president of the National Honor Society and participated in varsity football. He is also a member of the varsity track team.

SCR assembly to feature area high school talent

This year's Student Council Revue (SCR) will not only boast acts from Howe but also acts from several Indianapolis area High Schools.

Students from Marshall, Warren Central, Secцина, Shortridge, Arlington, and Howe will each contribute one act to the annual SCR, to be held Tuesday May 28.

Student Council recently voted to determine which act from the Pleasant Run Varieties (PRV) would represent Howe's talent. "Signs of the Zodiac," a soul dance, received top honors. Members of the act include Ann White, Sybil Lewis, Bernadine Wallace, Artessa Arant, Joy Lolla, and Becky Jones.

Renovation plans for the long standing SCR came from the newly founded Ideas and Fund-raising committee of the Student

Council. All arrangements for the show will have the assistance of this committee. Members include Ruthie Williams, senior adviser; Garry Little, junior director; Brenda Patterson, Carol Williams, Bill Bankston, Daniel Rasmussen, Janet Lee, Sandy Jones, Debi Evens, Kim Campbell, Odetta Cross, Sharron Stansbury, Janice Dietz, Tammy Trout, Billye McGroy, Teresa Barnard, and Steve Harton.

Rehearsal for the double assembly program will be held Wednesday, March 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the Stirling Auditorium. Mrs. Harriette Baker, English teacher, will provide supervision and assistance for the SCR.

A guest luncheon is to be given for those participants in SCR during third period, May 28.



One of the Hornet Honeys' main duties is to perform at football and basketball halftime shows.

'Honeys' to hold tryouts

What do halftime routines, after-school practices, military meets, school spirit, April tryouts, and summer camp have in common? The Hornet Honeys.

Tryouts for this Girls' Drill Team will be held April 22 and 23 in the gym at 3:30 p.m. Spectators will not be allowed.

Practice sessions will begin next week on Tuesday, March 26 and Thursday, March 28. Other practice dates are April 9, 11, 16, and 18. All girls planning on trying out must attend at least four of these after-school workouts.

Each girl will receive points for being on time to practices, and also on rhythm, coordination, poise, and composure. Girls will be judged on their dance ability, grace, precision, smile, enthusiasm, and neat appearance. Eight faculty members, two administrators and two senior members will judge the girls accordingly.

Besides performing at all home football and basketball games, sixteen Hornet Honeys will march in the following ROTC military meets: American Legion Drill Meet, April 13; Frankfort Drill

Meet, April 20; Butler State Invitational Drill Meet, April 27; and Armed Forces Day at Fort Harrison, May 4.

Joy Freathy will call the commands as Vicki Steele, Karen Edwards, Terry Vandiver, Linda Gurly, Beth Reed, Marcy McDowell, and Brenda Bohnenkamp march on. Annalee Groene, Diane Eden, Carrie Shepard, Becky Smith, Marcia Alexander, Sandi Stepp, Anita Bowman, and alternate Sue Heustis complete the military squad.

In the formal ROTC inspection held in May, the Hornet Honeys will repeat their military routine for the entire student body.

Other drill team activities include selling over 300 "Hornet Power" pens, with all proceeds being used to buy new basketball and wrestling equipment. Also every Hornet Honey will be eligible to spend a week at a Drill Team Workshop sponsored by Vincennes University.

Three participate in honors abroad



Judy Rollins, Terry Bevis, and Elaine Lagenaur meet every day during ninth period to perfect their Spanish conversation and writing skills.

¿Comprende el Espanol? Maybe you don't, but juniors Elaine Lagenaur, Judi Rollins, and Terry Bevis do as they have an opportunity to spend eight weeks in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, through the I.U. Honors Abroad Program.

Any sixth semester French or Spanish student is eligible for a trip to Mexico or France.

The first test administered to the girls was a comprehensive listening test. Next, the students were evaluated by their parents, and teachers on health, grade average, and all around appearance to assure the United States will be represented well.

The third test was a half hour interview in Spanish. If Judi, Terry, or Elaine pass this test, they will be on their way to Mexico. Results of the exam will be announced on Monday, April 1.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 22—Regional gym meet
'Guys and Dolls,' 8 p.m.
Friday, March 29—Spring vacation begins
Saturday, March 30—State gym meet
Friday, April 19—50's Dance
Friday, April 26—Turnabout Twirl

Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs . . . Newsbriefs

If you can really get off on Chuck Berry, Little Richard, the Sha-na-na, and the Playmates you won't want to miss Howe's second annual 50's Dance, sponsored this year by the Senior Class.

The dance will be held Friday, April 19 in the Howe cafeteria.

A disc jockey will spin the platters and a band may be hired. Last year most greasers and greaserettes came stag; so cool dudes, be ready to do some heavy flirting, fifties style.

Pictures will be taken, so you can get in as many greasypics taken of you and your friends.

Tickets will be sold for 50c. Pretzels and cokes will be sold to cool everyone off from twisting, shouting, and jitterbugging.

* * *

Howe's chess team recently participated in the Regional Chess Tournament, held at Tech High School.

Representing Howe were John Bruce, Mark Trulock, Ralph Johnson, Brian LeMay, and Greg May.

The 86 teams participating in the meet were divided into four geographical areas. Each team played five rounds, competing against other teams in its area.

Howe defeated Southport in the first round, while in the second round the Hornets lost to Lawrence Central. In the third round, Howe won and the fourth round was a draw with Brebeuf. In the final round they lost to Arlington.

The top three teams from each area will compete in a play off for the state crown Saturday, March 23.

The Chess Team will also participate in the Broad Ripple Invitational next Saturday, March 30.

* * *

Saturday, April 6 the Scholastic

Aptitude Test (SAT) will be given for the last time during the 73-74 school year at Howe.

The test scores are used for application to college, and the exam will be administered at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

If students who have previously registered for the April SAT are unable to attend this test session, a \$2.50 refund can be obtained through Mr. Thomas Totten, senior counselor.

Indiana Central College and Shortridge High School have been

designated as the sites for additional SAT tests to be given

Saturday, June 22. The \$6 registration fee, which is required by the Admissions Testing Program, must be postmarked by May 16.

* * *

Howe's annual "girl ask guy" dance, the Turnabout Twirl, was saved from extinction by the Student Council.

Due to Hiltopper's tight schedule, the staff is unable to sponsor the dance. Student Council recently passed a motion to hold the dance on Friday, April 26.

Gramps had his fun too

by Joni Profit

With each decade that passes the new generation's youth come under the old generation's cynical eye. Many of us are distressed by our elders as they pronounce "when I was your age . . ." "you don't know the value of a dollar!" . . . "there's no respect in today's youth!"

"Just what is coming of today's youth?" has been a question on the lips of the older generation for time unlimited.

Constantly involved in "doing our own thing," we rarely stop to realize that every generation has been unique in expressing itself, just as ours.

For instance when Grandpa and Grandma were young back in the 20's, they shocked their parents in many ways. The "Jazz Age," as it has been nicknamed, was responsible for the Women's Revolution. With it came shorter hair and hemlines. Women were freed from the kitchen by modern time-saving devices. Conservatives complained that families were becoming distant. Much of the blame was placed on the industrialization of America.

Grandpa and Grandma were shocked as girls painted their faces, wore rolled-hose, and helmet-like hats. The lady's hemline rose to a daring high—one inch above the knee. She flaunted beads and slave bracelets, and even smoked in public. Her major accomplishment as a flapper was the Charleston.

Men, too, were victims of the craze. They sported about in their 30-skin raccoon coats, felt hats, and carried a gin or whiskey flask

in the hip pockets of their bell-bottom trousers.

Going to college became a social necessity. It ranked with having a bathroom and keeping a car.

Radio came shortly after motion pictures and motor cars. The popular singing voice of the Roaring Twenties came high and through the nose. The verse was sung all the way through and with a bonus of grace notes and vo-de-yo-dos thrown in. Such masterful lyrics as "Nothing could be finer/Than to be in Carolina/In the morning" and "Yes! we have no bananas/We have no bananas today" were expressions of their carefree attitudes.

The biggest revolt of the '20's must have been over the 18th amendment barring liquor. Bootleggers and speakeasies got out of hand when 1,565 people died each year from the misuse of alcohol.

Marathons were big in the '20s. Shipwreck Kelly spent 23 days and 7 hours atop a Baltimore flagpole. It was the era of useless dance marathons, bunion derbies, and rocking chair derbies.

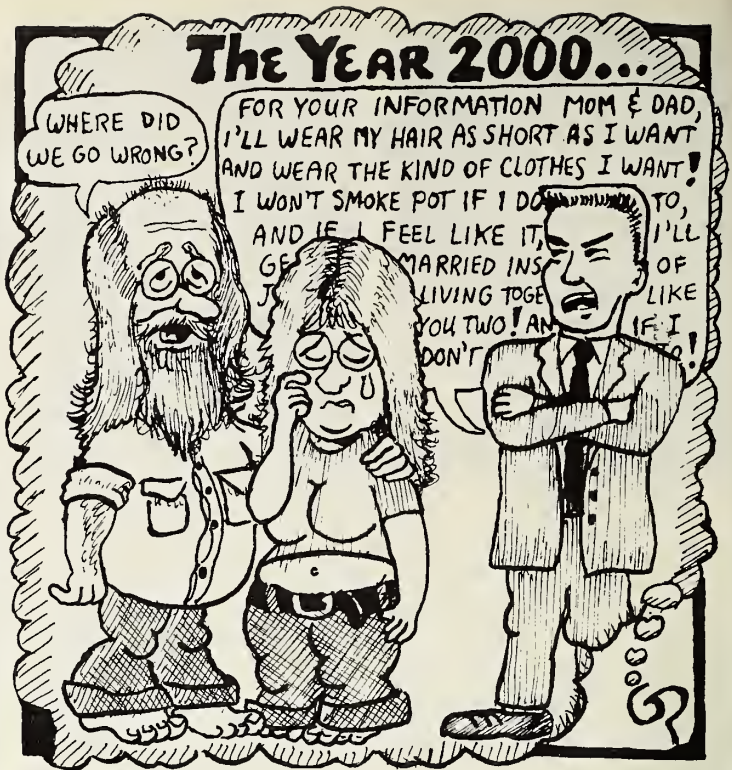
In the 30's, 30 million Americans tuned in every week day evening to hear "Amos 'n' Andy." The big box in the living room was a ticket to adventure, laughter, sweet music and romance. Little Orphan Annie's faith in good old capitalism comforted many a Depression-ridden parent.

In the closing years of the decade, things began to change as America was swept by "swing fever." In small towns girls in loose skirts and saddle shoes tripped into ice-cream parlors with their boyfriends, plugged nickels

into the jukebox, and set the place rocking with their intricate jitterbug dance steps. The New York Times solemnly suggested that the craze was getting out of hand, quoting a psychologist on the "dangerously hypnotic influence of swing, cunningly devised to a faster tempo than seventy-two bars to the minute, faster than the human pulse."

The fast-moving world of swing gave birth to a language called "jive" an "Ickle" being a person who doesn't understand swing. But the "hepman" could be found "cuttin the rug" every night. Next issue: The Fifties

What was the "cool" thing to do in the 50's? Who were the beatniks? What did that generation introduce to society? Find out in the following issue and get ready for the Senior Class 50's dance.



Girls starve for guys' attention?

Having a banana split, a candy bar or a big piece of chocolate cake tonight? For many Howe girls temptations such as these are forbidden, especially since the time for swimming and bikinis is just around the corner.

Most guys just don't understand why it takes so much to lose weight when grapplers can lose three to five pounds in a day. They admit they hate to listen to a girl talk about how much weight she has lost.

Senior Jeff McGuire thinks, "All girls say they are on a diet just so boys will make a fuss over them; every girl thinks she's fat."

Scott Erickson, senior, believes, "Dieting has enormous value; girls

feel a sense of accomplishment and gain self-confidence in the presence of guys."

"You would think that girls would rather have you tell them how much weight they have lost, but this one girl I know tells everyone how she has lost five pounds. To tell the truth she looks more like she has gained it," commented junior Jeff McCreary.

Girls, of course, have a different point of view. They, too, commented on it. Junior Cindy Jewell states, "When I go on a diet I just don't eat between meals and can lose about three pounds a week." "I have trouble staying on my diet but I realize I must when I can't fit into last summer's clothing,"

admitted senior Marie Hartle.

Senior Kathy Sutterfield has been going to Weight Watchers and loses anywhere from two to five pounds a week. Junior Jan Jones uses Dr. Stillman's Quick Weight Loss diet and states, "I diet so I won't gross people out when I compete in gymnastics." Junior Carol Ends agrees with a lot of gals that in the long run the true reason for losing weight is to gain the attention of the opposite sex.

Summing it up Dan Nicholson believes, "Too many times only the girls that are skinny go on a diet; the fatter ones never seem to."

Doodle mania reveals true personality

by Doe Nottingham

Anywhere people can be found, traces of their presence are left. Public places, walls, rest rooms, and trees have all suffered at the hand of passers-by. School is no exception. Marred desk tops are a common sight at Howe. Because doodling is so widespread few people ever pay much attention to it ordinarily. But have you ever wondered why doodlers draw the way they do?

Psychologists, psychiatrists and psychoanalysts have studied this carefully. Dr. Wrener Wolff, professor of psychology at Bard College defines doodles as "diagrams of the unconscious." He believes, as do many people, that these careless drawings are actually symbols of one's subconscious.

By examining desk tops in many of Howe's classrooms, one could learn quite a bit. The history of romances, broken hearts and frustrated lovers can be traced from one seat to another. It hurts to see a beautiful heart crossed out, for someone surely suffered because of that.

Although most of the graffiti at Howe is obscene, much of it is fascinating. To interpret doodles, you must remember that they represent a temporary mood; if certain characteristics recur they may indicate a personality trait.

Among the most common doodles on Howe desks are arrows. These "point to" where the doodler feels he or she is going. Slant and pressure must be considered also, but the most important factor is the direction.



This arrow was drawn by someone with ambition and drive. The fact that it has a wide base indicates that the doodler is probably a stable person.

These show conflicting emotion about something or someone.

Another prominent type of drawing includes people and faces. When we doodle our own sex, we are generally illustrating our unconscious image of ourselves and our mood at the time. Drawing the opposite sex shows what interests us most about the opposite sex. For instance, a simple stick figure of a man indicates that the doodler finds the man's mind more interesting (and/or less frightening) than his body. On the other hand, when the body is disproportionately larger than the head, the doodler cares little about the subject's intellect.



This was probably done by a girl. It shows a well-balanced positive view of men.



In contrast, this one was most likely drawn by a boy who felt dejected, frustrated or "in the dumps." It is interesting to note that women who doodle men invariably dress them, whereas men most often doodle nudes.

Doodles can also be categorized by style rather than by type.



This one, for instance, does not necessarily represent an attitude toward someone, but rather a temporary feeling. Here, the pleasant face shows that the doodler is happy. His short hair and conventional dress may indicate orderliness and conformity.

Animals and other creatures are also common. The kind of animal drawn and especially how it was drawn indicates a certain mood.



This pleasant-looking dog, doodled with gracious, curved lines shows a warm, sweet, tender mood of the artist. The silly look on its face indicates a good sense of humor.

Words and initials are, of course, a popular type of doodle. They are easy to interpret. However, the way in which they are done can be meaningful. A name enclosed in a box usually indicates a wish to protect or isolate the person named. A name repeated several times the same way reveals nervousness, tension, or insecurity. The more embellished the lettering, the more interested the doodler is in the subject.

Doodles of circles generally indicate a passive personality or mood; the more rounded it is, the more sentimental or peace-loving the person is. Boxes and triangles are products of logical thinkers. Forceful and energetic as well, consistent box doodlers are practical, ambitious and well-organized.

Scribbles often reveal impatience and anger.



Heavy pressure applied when doodling may show a strong-willed person whose mood was depressed, whereas light-pressure is indicative of someone gentle and impulsive whose mood was optimistic.

Writing on desks has plagued teachers for ages. Although there is no excuse for vandalism, it is interesting to discover so much about the people who have passed before us. Psychiatrists such as Dr. Blanche M. Baker of San Francisco believe it may be harmful to repress impulses to doodle. However, as we express our emotions through art, it is by far preferable to slip a piece of paper between the pen and the desk.

Behind the Scenes

"Good morning, Howe High School."

Sound familiar? If you've ever called the school, you've heard this cheerful greeting. Mrs. Frances Barnett, morning switchboard operator, is probably repeating it in her sleep. She takes all the calls until 10 a.m., most of which are absentee excuses. It's always the same old thing—doctor or dentist appointments, car trouble, oversleeping, or just plain illness. Always? Well, not quite. Every once in a while something comes up to keep things interesting. Take this typical conversation for instance:

"I'm calling for my son Joe."
"Last name, please?"
"Cool. Joe Cool."
"Are you ill today, Joe?"
"Yes I am."
Click. Oops.

That's right. It's usually not too hard to tell an adult voice from a younger one.

Parents, too, have come up with goodies. For example, there was the lady who called in for her daughter. The operator, who lists absentees by class, asked what grade the daughter was. Answer: C+! And then there was the lady with double trouble. She was reporting an absence for her son and a tardiness for her daughter; her son had gotten sick in the bathroom and the daughter, unable to use the room, would be late for school.

Mondays and Fridays are, of course, the busiest days at the switchboard. Many Howeites can't hack those days. Between the weekend hangovers and pre-weekend over-anxiousness, the operators are kept quite active.

Snowy or rainy days also cause trouble. Some people look out the window and suddenly feel deathly ill. Others start out bravely but are beaten back by the elements,

and end up calling in tardy before riding to school with Dad.

Answering the phone, however, is not the only responsibility of the switchboard operators. They also are entrusted with ringing the bells for special time schedules. Sound easy? Ha! Try answering a crazy phone all day without forgetting to punch a button every so often. How many times have teachers called to ask why no tardy bell has been sounded? By the same token, it has not been proved impossible to get mixed up on times in the midst of the confusion.

Besides all that, the operators also make change for students, give out lunch and bus tickets, accept fees, pass out paychecks and give assistance to visitors.

All in all, as Mrs. Margaret Poole put it so well, "everything is kind of hilarious!"

Service saves lives; volunteers on 24-hr. duty

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles featuring services available to the Indianapolis community.

The Indianapolis Suicide Prevention Service (SPS) feels that it is successful in discouraging possible suicide victims. "Today with rapid change in social values the service receives many calls from teen-agers," says Pat Jones, co-ordinator of the SPS.

The Suicide Prevention Service involves a three-part program: a 24-hour telephone service, a professional education program and a suicide research program. Members of the Indianapolis Police Department are trained in the professional education program showing them how to deal with persons attempting suicide.

The 24-hour telephone service is handled by volunteers ranging in age from 21 to 67 years. These people are very mature and are able to undergo stress. They go through training to make sure

they will know how to handle a situation; that is not to become excited or too emotionally involved.

Ms. Jones added that 70% of all calls are from persons already in the process of committing suicide. The volunteer must be able to evaluate the reactions of the caller and follow through with the call until the person gets help.

These volunteers are not professional counselors so they never meet the person calling, but they will often refer them to the type of professional help needed such as a psychologist, marriage counselor, etc.

Since these volunteers receive no pay for this activity, they operate through their own homes or offices. A person calling the SPS will reach a receptionist who will contact a volunteer, who will in turn contact the potential suicide victim. This way the service receives no prank calls or endangers any of its volunteers.



Eighty minutes

What goes on in those mysterious classes dubbed "double periods?" 80 minutes: twice as long as a regular class but it usually goes twice as fast, because of the various activities taking place. In Chemistry I, Stephani Hyfield determines molecular weight on the balance. Steve Windsor and Steve Roberson work on a silk-screen print of a dollar bill in Printing III. Students replaced the usual picture of George with their own photograph.

Class sees city government in action

by Debbie Tyra

"Government is a class that should teach students to be active participants in society," stated Tom Clerkin, an IU student teacher, "and by taking a field trip to the City-County Building we hoped to promote their interest in their government."

Tom and Barry Gomborg, another student teacher from IU, took Miss Cheryl Stegnach's sixth period government class on an all-day field trip Wednesday, March 6. The class took a bus from Washington Street to the City-County Building and received an extensive tour through the

building. The tour included seeing parts of the lock-up procedure which covered the line-up and the cells. The class was shown the Bicycle Room where they learned that on the average two bikes are stolen every day in Indianapolis.

The students learned that the Police Department has its own pension and finance office and its own print and graphic art shop. The Communications, Juvenile and Narcotics division were also included in the tour. In these sections class members Kevin Dipple and Julie Stevenson asked extensive questions about the follow-up on juvenile delinquents

and the legal aspects of drug laws.

Lieutenant Anderson explained the Crime Rate Chart to the class and told them some of the various things that affect the crime rate such as weather.

The tour guides were sergeants Wycoff and Lougel. The class had three speakers talk to them that afternoon. First was Major Frank Spillane who talked about the "rumors" of corruption in the Indianapolis Police Department. Major Spillane stated that it wasn't corruption we should worry about but the degree of corruption. He commented, "I believe the cream will come to the top."

The second speaker was Sergeant Tim Foley who works on the Training Branch. He talked about criminal law and city ordinances.

Mr. Dick Guthrie, former Speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives, talked during lunch on the new Indiana narcotics law.

The class sat in on a criminal court for about 45 minutes with Judge John B. Wilson Jr. presiding. Junior Beth Reed felt that this was the best part of the trip, "I found the trip to be very educational. It really built my interest in government."

Two of the students, Mimi Kraeszig and Patty Hemingway,

both showed a large interest in joining the police force.

Barry commented, "Field trips such as our visit to the City County Building offer an opportunity to overcome a common problem in education, and particularly in social studies. Unlike the unfinished portrait of government we frequently are forced to paint in the classroom, we caught a glimpse of real men doing a real job. We saw how a dispatcher is constantly forced to make decisions which result in nine out of ten calls to the police station going unanswered."



Travel cheaply with AYH

What are you doing this summer vacation? How does a trip to Europe or Asia sound? Expensive? Well, it doesn't have to be! The answer to your problem is the American Youth Hostels, Inc. (AYH). This is a non-profit organization which provides simple low-cost accommodations for members of the AYH organizations.

The AYH is affiliated with the International Youth Hostel Federation. Membership in the American branch entitles the individual to use any of the other 46 IYHF Hostels throughout the civilized world.

Through the use of the hostels, an individual can travel alone or in a small group from one hostel to another. Different means of transportation which are used include hiking, cycling, canoeing, skiing, sailing, horseback riding or traveling by car and bus. Usually the traveler carries his own personal possessions for eating, sleeping, and washing in a backpack. Overnight charges are only one to two dollars for use of bed, mattress, blankets, and cooking facilities at each stop.

Yearly membership dues in the American Youth Hostels of just five dollars entitle the under eighteen AYHer to travel throughout great sections of the civilized world on a personal basis. The traveler is able to relate to the country and its inhabitants on a person to person basis.

Howe to use the school's new bus

In the teachers' parking lot, there is a big, beautiful \$10,875 school bus, offering its services to anyone who knows how to get permission to use it.

All bus trips must be scheduled through Mr. Samuel T. Kelly, athletic director. The Athletic department has priority on the bus and all others must schedule trips around Howe's teams who ride in it to away games.

The first item needed is \$40.00 which goes into the Howe Bus Fund, set up to pay back the Athletic Department for all the money it invested in the bus. This money also pays for gas and minor repairs.

Every coach on Howe's staff has a license which permits them to drive the vehicle. So for most activities, a driver is already available. An additional \$5.00 goes to the driver of the bus, if one cannot be found.

Persons wishing to pay a set fee (ranging from \$200-\$1000) can join a special AYH sponsored bicycle tour lasting from four to eight weeks. These trips are mapped carefully to out-of-the-way scenic routes. The leaders are qualified personnel that are responsible for the safety and welfare of the group.

For a brief guide to the AYH program send ten cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Mother Earth News, in care of the Indianapolis Star, 46206. Ask for reprint No. 171.



Did you notice...
...Sandy Reed's head in the trash?
...The welcome reception 'Guys and Dolls' received at Castleon Square?
...Mr. Enneking's dorm got streaked?
...Mr. Yarber's seventh period class "streaking"?
...the obscene sculpture that was removed from the art display case?

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Gymnasts vie for regional title tonight



Howe's Gym Team moves into regional competition tonight at Ben Davis. The team consists of Top Row: Syndii DeFur, Jan Frick. Middle Row: Suzie Lawrence, Anita Bowman, Jan Jones, Kim Graeber, Donita Brinson, Vicki Plummer, Marla Hagans. Bottom Row: Cyndie Jackson, Cathy McAtee, Diane Abney, Suzie Lovell, Gerri Simmons, Georgia Solberg, Tracy Johnson, Sandra Thomas, Mary Wood, coach Marilyn Reinhardt.

Cindermen begin season with new head coach

This year Howe's track team will be headed by Coach Richard Harpold as Coach Billy Wood steps down to spend more time with his distance runners. In addition to being head coach, Mr. Harpold will also be in charge of the pole vault, shot put, and discus events.

Mr. Bob Mitchell returns to work with the sprinters, long jumpers, and high jumpers and Mr. Dave Stewart becomes a track coach this year helping out the hurdlers.

With eleven lettermen returning, the cindermen should have the nucleus for another fine team. Although experience is lacking in the field events, the Hornets will hope to overcome this with both quantity and quality in the running events.

The distance runs will be led by

returning lettermen juniors Ray Janes, John Adams, and Roger Wright, who was third in last year's city two mile run, and senior Jeff Edwards.

Other runners who could score well this year include senior Mark Lagenbacher, juniors Tony Cope, Max Williams, Jim Rettig, sophomores Carl Bredenstener, and Rick Baue and freshman Paul Harper.

Five lettermen returning in the dashes could give Howe its best year ever in sprints. These include seniors Mick Deane, Jeff McGuire, and Mike Privette, and juniors Dave Detamore and Gary Selke. Returning from a fine junior varsity team and adding great depth will be Doug Privette, Dan Studer, Bruce Stevenson, and Glen Cherry, all sophomores. This year's hurdlers will include senior Jeff Downey, juniors Albert Whitt and Bruce Lynette, and sophomores Richard White and Sam Leonard. Field events this year find two returning lettermen, junior Randy Smith and senior Steve Harton, both competing in the discus and shotput. Junior Jady Rankin also returns in those events, while sophomore Dave Shadiow is the only pole vaulter from last year.

Howe's Girls' Gym Team will be back in action again tonight as they will compete in the Regional Meet at Ben Davis. The Hornets captured the berth after defeating a talented Warren Central squad 83.05 to 74.25.

In their sectional meet with the Warriors, Howe placed a gymnast

in the top ten of every event in which 26 to 30 girls competed.

Aided by a well balanced team performance, the Hornets were paced by Jan Jones in the balance beam competition with a score of 7.7 which earned her second. She was followed by Mary Wood who finished in 7th place and Syndii

DeFur in the 8th spot.

Sophomore Susie Lovell scored a 7.7 in the vaulting exercise and Mary Wood finished fifth and tenth places, respectively.

In one of the tougher competitions of the evening, Gerri Simmons scored a 7.2 in the floor exercise which only earned her a seventh spot as Kim Graeber and Georgia Solberg followed.

Jan Frick took a second on the uneven bar while Cathy McAtee received 1.5 less and a fourth place finish.

Racers to rival Pacers for top Indy pro sport

With life comes difficult adjustments, and for a great majority of Hoosiers it will take just that as the new Racers of the World Hockey Association come to town. This team will change the all familiar sound of tennis shoes squeaking on a hardwood surface to skates gliding across the ice with the objective to put a circular black disk in a net on the ground rather than ten feet in the air.

The Racers, a new WHA franchise awarded to Indianapolis and owned by Indiana Pro Sports Inc., have a well qualified coach in Johnny Wilson. Wilson, prior to being selected coach of the Racers, was at the helm of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League and more recently assisted as general manager of the NHL Atlanta Flames.

Relying on the NHL and other leagues as a source of competitive material to comprise the squad,

Joe Vargo, acquired from Detroit to serve as public relations director, and Wilson have come up with a list of 50 players protected from other WHA clubs to pick from. This list is expected to jump to 60 players after the expansion draft this summer.

Of these 60 prospects, Indianapolis is particularly interested in negotiating with six or seven prominent NHL hockey stars, who if obtained, would help to stabilize the young team.

Bill Orwig Jr., assistant general manager for the Indiana Pacers along with being director of operations for the hockey team, announced that both organizations will hopefully move into the 18,000 seat downtown sports pavilion this fall. The Racers are scheduled to open their 1974-75 campaign with a slate of exhibition games due to start in late September or early October.

The girls closed their regular season with an unfortunate loss to Columbus North, as they surrendered a perfect season by 1.2 points.

When talking to Coach Marilyn Reinhardt, who recently was appointed to an Indiana Girls' Coach committee to better girls' sports, commented: "gymnastics is relatively new in Indiana and the committee will be trying to improve the sport. Also, the importance of all of this is not to underrate these girls. They should have just as many facilities as everyone else. Girls' sports are on a rapid increase of being as big and important as boy sports."

She added, "Howe girls are doing their part to make this a reality."

Fifty females hit the track

by Susan Ferrer

Howe's girls' athletic program received a boost as approximately 50 girls showed up on March 4, the first day of the track season, which will continue through the middle of May.

These girls will again be headed by Coach Nancy McMillan and her new assistant Mrs. Carolyn Gordon, business teacher. Their first meet will be against Tech on Tuesday, April 9.

Female Hornets will compete in the following events: running, long jump, shot put, softball far throw, high jump, 100, 220, 440, and 880 runs, 80-yard hurdle, and 440 and 880 relay.

Karen Emery, Donna Kinney, Tammy Lannom, Sue Layman, Betty Lyerson, Debbie Napier, Betty Lunsford, and Cathy Mroz.

Also on the track team are Gail Ratliff, Theresa Sheetz, Ginny Shockney, Nona Shockney, Beth Smoot, Sandi Stepp, Kim Stewart, Beth Strickland, Lana Teets, Sheila Thomas, and Margaret Thornton.

Other runners include Laura Tuttle, Terry Vandiver, Pam

Wadsworth, Bernadine Wallace, Chris Wilkins, Mary Williamson, Rebecca Jones, Joyce Gladney and Kathy Kent.

Also on the team are Carol McCrae, Annalee Groene, Tricia Cline, Diane Roembke, Liz Thein, Belinda Wycoff, Doe Nottingham, Diane Shepard, Becky Taylor, Vickie Gorham, Margie Dick, Helen Heidt, Ann White, Joy Lolla, and Lynn Hauser.

Golf team swings into season with five returning lettermen

Howe linksmen swing into the '74 season with five returning lettermen.

Coming back from last year's 16-3 season are seniors Dennis Merriman and Scott Erickson, juniors Doug Cotter and John Sullivan, and sophomore Doug Peters.

Six rookies added to this year's team are senior Randy Kord, juniors Dennis Soden and Doug Thompkins, sophomore Ernest Eikleberg, and freshmen Rex Cotter and Joe Kaiser.

The power-packed '74 team, under the leadership of Coach Phil Brown, is predicted to remain a

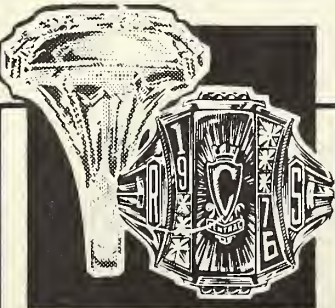
city power as they play to "crush 'em in the city, smoke 'em in the sectionals, rack 'em up in the regionals, and stun 'em in the state."

Major team powers Doug Peters, Doug Cotter, and John Sullivan gained valuable competitive experience last summer, as they participated in numerous amateur tournaments throughout the city. Freshman Rex Cotter participated in grade school competition, and last year placed first in the grade school tourney.

With these fine credentials, this year's golf team should produce a fine season. When asked to comment, Coach Brown stated: "I expected more last year than what I got. We're going to have to work hard. We can be a city power."

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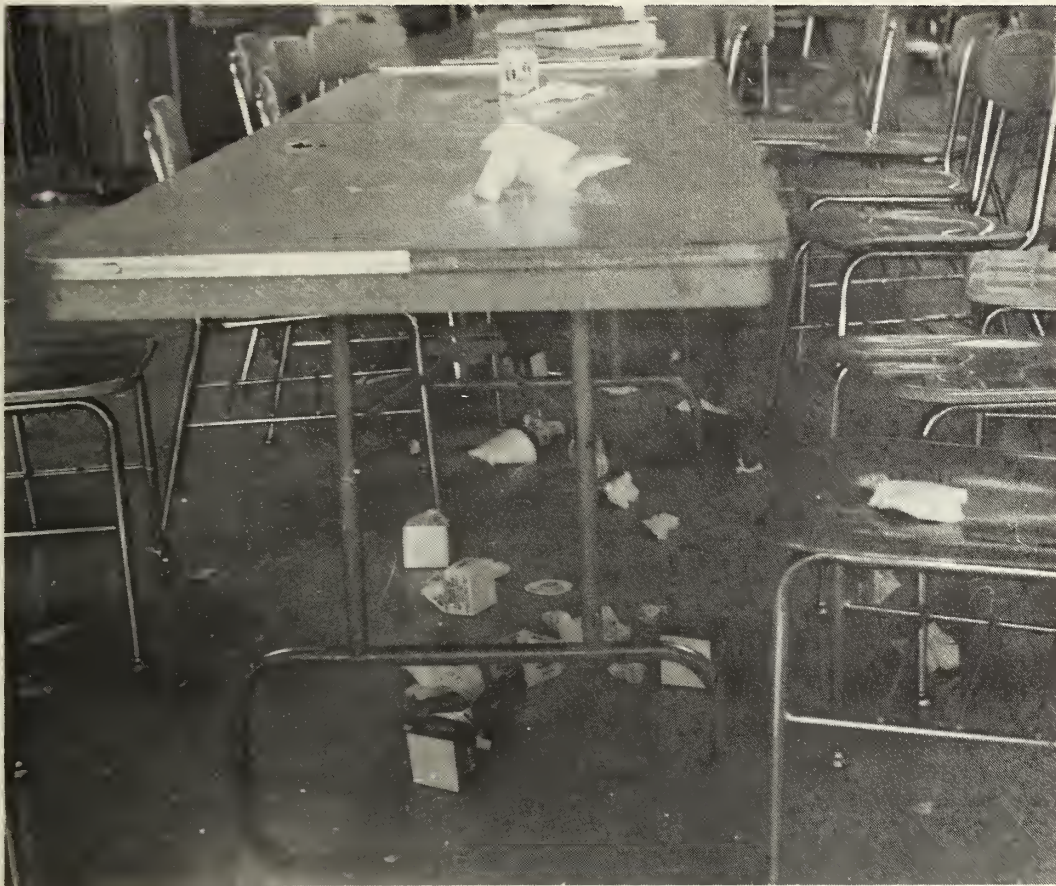


Bi-Weekly

Vol. 35, No. 12

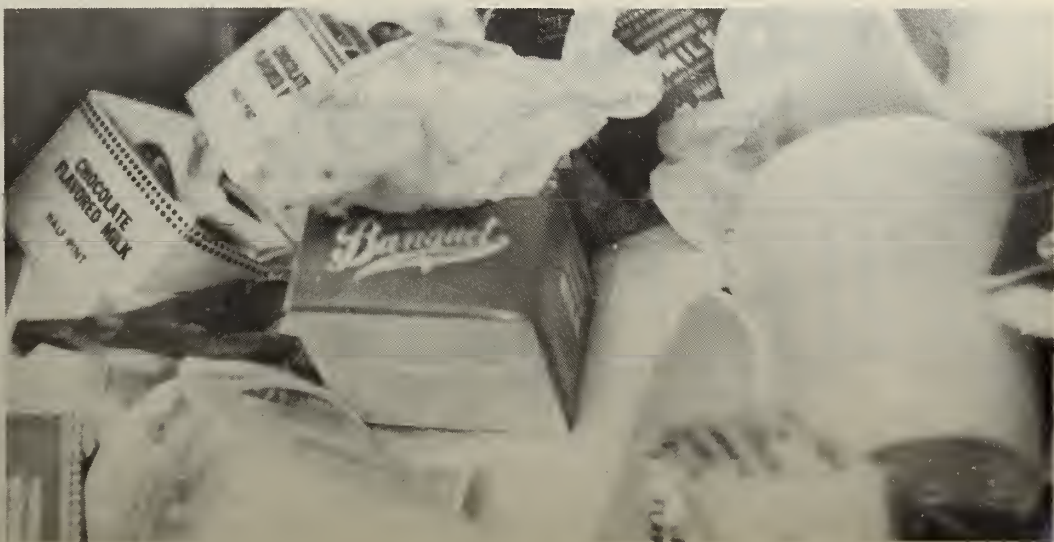
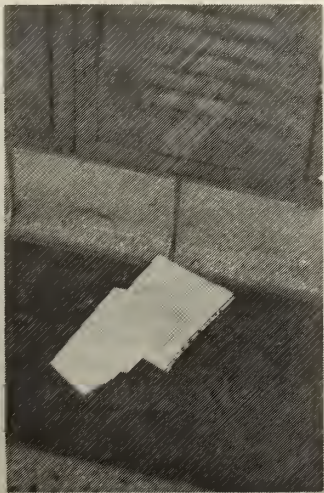
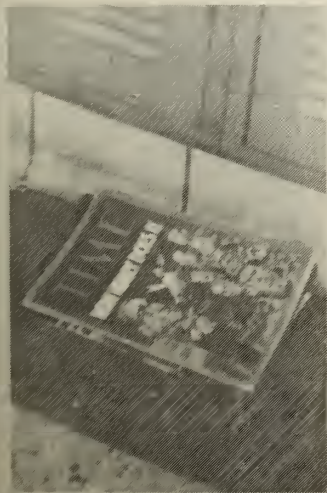
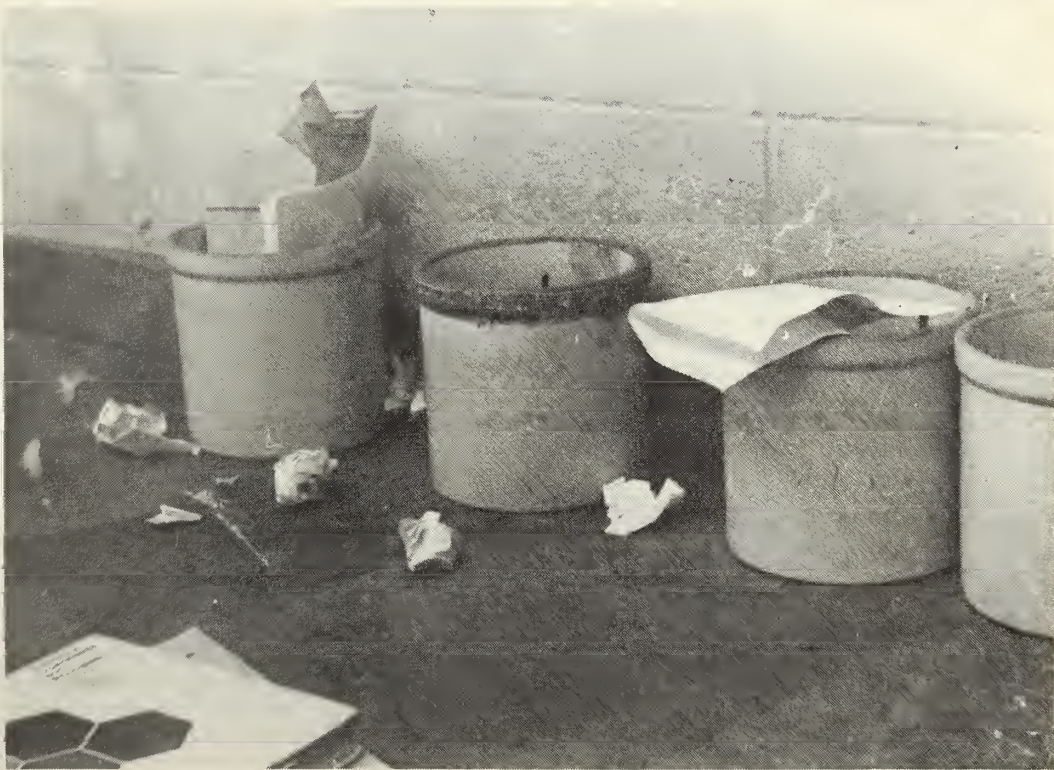
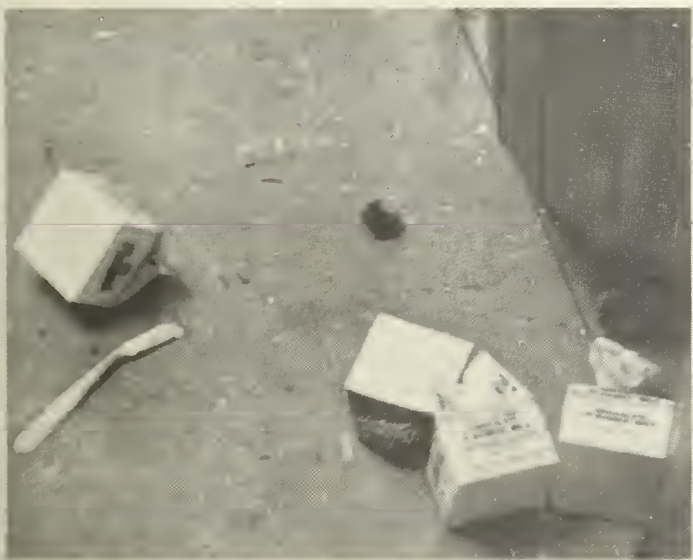
Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

April 19, 1974



Photos by
Phil Stalas
and Jay Hawhee

Learn about trash — Howe Hornet style



Fifties fads make comeback

by Joni Proffitt

Dozens of dizzy fads bubbled up in the '50s. A few of these, such as the building of bomb shelters and the sightings of mysterious flying saucers were generated by world news itself. Others, like ducktail haircuts and the college-bred nonsense of jamming dozens of people into a phone booth, were simply products of youth's mischievousness.

Some fads, however, were a product, period. In 1952 the movie industry, whose audience was cut in half by TV competition, was groping for a gimmick to get people back into the theaters; the Natural Vision Corporation came up with a hot idea called 3-D, or deepies. These were movies that gave a three-dimensional effect by simultaneously projecting two overlapping images. The films were viewed by audiences through Polaroid glasses that refocused the two impressions into a single object.

Meanwhile TV was generating some fads of its own, the most memorable being the cult of Davy Crockett and raccoon skin hats.

In 1952 also the U.S. consumer saw green. The tint came from chlorophyll, a component of plants introduced into more than 90 products that promised to make their users smell daisy fresh. Americans bought the sweet promise, to the tune of \$135 million, until *The Journal of the American Medical Association* pointed out that grazing goats virtually live on chlorophyll and smell bad just the same.

In 1958 two California toy makers heard about gym classes in Australia where kids exercised with bamboo hoops and loved it. Within six months Americans were spinning 30 million plastic and aluminum hula hoops.

Of all the fads that came and went in the 50's, perhaps the oddest was the distortion of the English language. Styles in slang changed faster than the hemlines of Dior dresses, and words sometimes performed complete 180-degree turns in the course of the decade. Thus, "hot" in 1950 soon changed to "cool," "real gone" became "the most," what was "in" became

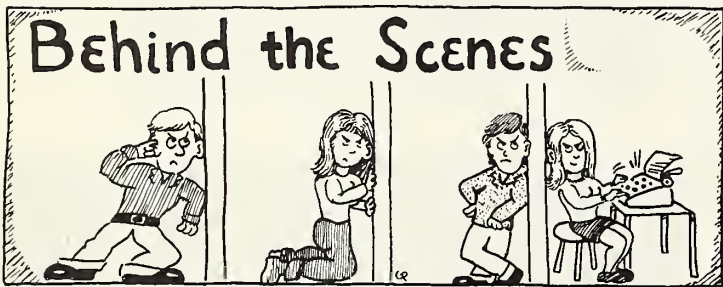
"out," and soon "way, way out" was just about as in as one could get.

In the mid-'50s a new group of American-bred bohemians emerged, calling themselves the Beat Generation. According to one theory, "beat" was a contraction of "beatitude"; the Beats felt that they had been blessed with mystical powers. However, many of the new bohemians had fought in the Korean War and were disillusioned with the old American dream of prosperity and conformity; for them "Beat" simply meant "beaten down." The beatnik men could be recognized by their beards, short hair, khaki pants, a sweater and sandals. The girls wore black leotards and no lipstick, but so much eyeshadow that people joked about their "raccoon eyes." They used words like "chick," "Dig," "bug," "spade," "bread" for money, and "like" as an all-purpose pause word and qualifier. They experimented with marijuana, and both sexes bundled up in apartments they called "pads."

Ever since the middle of the 1940's the average age of record buyers had been dropping fast. But in the early years of the '50s that average age had not yet skidded into the teens; the typical record-store customer was in his early twenties, a so-called young adult. To suit his taste, most popular music was still bland and "sophisticated." In 1958, when teenagers were buying 70 per cent of all records, the world of popular music was inundated by a wild new sound called rock n' roll, a thundering mixture of country-western music with Negro rhythm and blues.

That is where Grandad and Pa bring us. Now it is left up to us to do the craziest things we can dream up, so in a few years when our children are being wild and frivolous we can join in and ask "What is becoming of today's youth?" without too much jealousy.

Fifties Hop — April 26



"Yuk. This gum's gettin' gross. I gotta get rid of it."

(The following period): "Eeooooowwww! You got gum on your pants. How gross!" That's right. It is gross. It's also very common. Look under almost any desk or table at Howe and you'll see chewing gum stuck on it. And be sure to check your shoes every so often—there's no telling what will get on them. It's a good thing there are people working to keep the school clean, or we'd really be in a mess!

The custodian force, headed by Mr. John DuChemin, is well organized. The 19 men assigned to different areas of the building have seen everything. The number of pens and pencils collected is ridiculous. Mr. DuChemin admits he hasn't bought a fountain pen since he's been here—we keep him well stocked. Also, the collection of matchless earrings that go unclaimed could make somebody rich quick (if, of course, the other half of the pairs could be found.)

Believe it or not, for some of the men, the day begins at 5 a.m. 5 A.M.!! (And some of us can't hack it at 8:00!) They are the firemen, the men responsible for lighting the boiler. Ideally, the temperature of classrooms is to be held at 68 degrees. This is another result of the "energy crunch;" in the carefree days of plenty, the temperature was 74 degrees. The firemen face many challenges; keeping the entire building at a certain temperature is not easy, especially with the added confusion of construction.

THE HOWE TOWER

Published by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association

Editor-in-chief Debbie McCleerey
Managing Editors Sandi Stepp, Charles Presti
Business Manager Brad Cogan
Advisor Marilyn Jones
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Page 4 editor Joe Fox
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Watch where you stash; be careful with the trash

Spring is the time for clean up and clean out. While the Indianapolis Police Department is doing its spring cleaning, the TOWER is "exposing" some filthy conditions at Howe in an effort to get the students to take action against careless litter.

Why can't we keep our school clean? Students offer weak excuses as the answers. Some say no one wants to keep a dull, unattractive cafeteria clean, while others say it's up to the custodians to clean up after us. Then there's the popular attitude of "I really don't care."

Can you truthfully say you don't care if you eat in a garbage landfill with fork chandeliers? Or sit on a chair and then want to get up, but you're stuck to it with gum? Would you eat in a restaurant or live in a home under these conditions?

A trashy environment is not only found in the cafeteria, but in the halls, restrooms, classrooms, and outside campus.

Lastly, many say Howe is an old, dirty building and who wants to keep an old building clean? If it was a new building, it might be different, right? Or would it?

The remodeled old building should be treated like new, and we should keep it from getting in the trashy condition it was in before being renovated. Unwanted paper and dirt on the floors have become more obvious under the new bright lights.

Praise should be given to the Environment Class who wrote "Lunch Room Advice" and started the ball rolling on the clean-up kick.

The TOWER hopes to stimulate some people to take action and follow this 'expose' with drive sponsored by school organization. An anti-trash crusade would be a good project for groups to undertake. Large, colorful trash containers for the halls could be purchased from a fund-raising project.

Pitch in! Pic

In recent weeks, Howe students and faculty members have been criticized for the ever-mounting problem of litter in the school. The TOWER believes it is time we all do our part to clean up the building. With the help of some concerned students, the TOWER has come up with some suggestions as to how to clean up TCHHS.

The following are helpful hints for each of us to remember:

1. If a student is caught throwing paper on the floor, make him eat it.
2. Leave your food on the trays, not on the floor or table.
3. Don't leave papers underneath the chairs.
4. Put gum in trash basket instead of underneath tables and chairs.
5. Have teacher take time in class to dispose of all used tests and unwanted

papers.

6. When cleaning out lockers, the trash in wastebaskets.

7. Make sure the floor, desks, clean before leaving classroom cafeteria.

8. Don't mess up the restroom.

9. Keep books free of old paper.

10. Keep scraps of paper in you until you get to a trash can.

11. Don't kick your locker; get and kick your brother or sister.

12. Whenever you see trash in pick it up and put it in wastebasket.

13. Make sure your trash goes in can, not just in the general vicinity.

14. Have people serving trim the grass, clean glass, strip up desks and clean desk tops.

15. Paint the school walls all

Serpico mirrors Indy force

by Mike Leamon

Serpico involves something just recently brought out in Indianapolis—police corruption.

Peter Mass' book has been realistically reproduced on the screen. The only criticism that could be made would be a good one; the movie wasn't as violent as the book. The film concentrated on the drama and inner conflicts of the man Serpico instead of the violence. If this picture had copied the book

completely, it would have deserved its 'R' rating.

Told almost completely in flashback, the movie stars Al Pacino as Frank Serpico, a cop just starting out on the force. As he begins to know the system, he is appalled by the bribes passed in and out of the department and his conscience forces him to try to do something about it. The result, an entire police force hating and despising him, causes his life and his outlook on

the world to change completely.

Serpico as a man is hard to define. He's quiet and rational, but he can go into rages when it comes to his dishonest co-workers. He has logical ideas of what a policeman should be. In order to communicate more with the public, he lets his hair grow long and he wears old clothes. By his appearance, Serpico is the last person you would think of as a cop.

Despite threats on his life, Serpico goes to his superiors about the corruption. When they don't do anything about it, he goes to the Times, which prints his complaints on the front page. As a direct result of this, other policemen set him up, having him shot and wounding him in the face.

This Paramount offering isn't the sort of entertainment you'd want if you were out for exciting fun. The movie makes you think, and it might make you want to leave the theater as fast as you can, just so you can get away and not think about what the world is coming to. While it offers little to laugh at, the flick does have some good lines. At one point, Serpico is arresting a man and the man cries out, "You can't be the police! I paid 'em just this morning!" Serpico is a drama, though, and any lines like this are soon forgotten.

While the direction is on the borderline of being slow and the film may be too long (over two hours), Serpico is nevertheless hard biting and interesting throughout. The film manages to tell its story without any boring spots. Despite the feeling of depression which it gives intentionally, anybody who goes to see it will probably like it. Al Pacino as Serpico is worth seeing.

Comment

Lack of respect rampant

by Doe Nottingham

There is absolutely no excuse for the way many Howites treat their fellow students. The lack of respect and consideration that is rampant among us is disgusting and dehumanizing. What right does anybody have to make fun of someone else maliciously? None whatsoever! What makes some people think that they are so much better than others—that they can treat their "inferiors" as if they didn't matter at all?

A sickening example of this occurred recently in lunch hall. A loud burst of laughter was heard coming from a table of girls. Why? A girl had just walked past them wearing a wig, of which the loudmouths apparently did not approve. This girl was humiliated to the point of tears. It might be because the girls felt powerful in numbers, or because they belong to a club and, therefore, think they are important, or maybe only because they think they're "cool" and better than this other girl, who obviously didn't belong to their group. That's revolting.

Unfortunately, this sort of scene is not in the least uncommon. Some

big bad athletes think their achievements give them the right to humiliate less fortunate guys, that is, less fortunate by the athlete's standards. The qualities a person does possess are often ridiculed, and not recognized because they do not fit the category which makes people "cool."

Of course, as with these girls, apologies are often offered. Whether or not they are sincere makes absolutely no difference. The damage has already been done. The hurt is there, and no amount of sweet words will ever make up for it.

Can't people accept the fact that they are only human beings and that those they ridicule are also human beings? No one is asking anybody to like everyone or to approve of everything everyone does. It's simply a matter of not trying to make the existence of others miserable. This would only be showing a little decency, civilized manner, and respect to fellow students. If this is too much to ask, how can we expect to achieve any level of maturity at all in dealing with people?

WHILE, BACK AT THE OUTHOUSE...



up, put away

- ... colors so the garbage won't
- ... teachers collect "hand-outs" not wanted by the students.
- ... pick your nose, pick trash.
- ... all empty coke bottles back in room.
- ... your pets.
- ... sh cans should be placed in appropriate places.
- ... more teachers in the lunch-supervise.
- ... t throw food in lunch.
- ... be students will go out of their throw things in trash containers to the ones at the Indiana State these containers look like lions when people throw their trash gobbled up.
- ... up more posters to remind to clean-up after themselves.
- 25. Clean out lockers at least once a month.
- 26. The whole school can pick certain clean-up days. After the last clean-up day, have a sockhop or a dance with a theme of trash.
- 27. Don't play around with eating utensils. In other words, don't throw folks in the ceiling or bend the utensils out of shape.
- 28. After the minute bell rings, look around your area and pick up trash around you.
- 29. Paint the old part of the school white and blue like the newer part of the building. This combination makes the building look cleaner as well as newer.
- 30. Give students a five-minute conference for littering.

City teens truck on for poor

In recent years residents of Indianapolis have shown strong support for walks to benefit the poor. This year the Walk for Mankind will be Saturday, April 27 at 9 a.m., beginning at the Riverside Community Center.

This will be a twenty mile walk which will move from Riverside Park to Broad Ripple Park for a free lunch and then back. Each walker will raise money by asking someone to pledge a certain amount for each mile he is able to walk. There is no limit on amount of sponsors, and the sponsor may pledge any amount of money per mile.

The money will not need to be collected by the walker. All he needs to do is get the names and addresses of

his sponsors and the sponsor will be billed by Project Concern. A good tip for the walker is to start collecting sponsors now, their names, addresses and amount pledged per mile. The walker should keep his own record and then obtain a sponsor sheet and registration form in Room 124. These forms must be used so that proper billing can occur.

This trek will benefit Project Concern which is a medical relief organization that provides dental, medical and educational aid to the people of Appalachia, the Navajo Indians, the migrant workers of the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, the peoples of Ethiopia, Hong Kong, Vietnam, and many others in the

U.S. and other countries. Last year the walk in Indianapolis raised \$16,000.

There will be a "Poop-Out" party at the end of the day with live entertainment. Rock groups along the walk route will cheer the walkers on at each rest stop. Refreshments and restroom facilities will be available at each check point.

Any walker who cannot complete the 20 miles will get credit for the amount he does complete. There will be a "poop-out" truck making rounds during the walk to pick up weary walkers.

If you wish to walk or want further information on the Walk for Mankind please contact: 283-6631 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or 783-6629 after 3:00 p.m.

Visit to City Market: it's an epicurean's delight

by Connie Tillery

Athens Imports, Sam Velona Italian Foods, Goldens Health Foods, Crabbs Fresh Fish — these are a few of the signs you will notice while shopping in the City Market.

The market has a larger selection of goods than one could dream of a grocery store having. Looking among the 39 stands in the great old building, one can find fresh fish, imported cheeses, wines, foreign cigarettes, a candle shop, leather shop, bakery, and a number of other interesting things—all fresh and at wholesale rates, which reflect the true price of the goods.

Each stand is a private business which rents a space in the city-owned market. The price to rent a space ranges from 25c to 40c a square foot, depending on the location. One of the oldest stands, which has been passed through the family, is Sam Velona Italian Foods.

The market, built in 1821, is located between the streets Market to Wabash and Delaware to Alabama. The meat section was the first building to be completed. As the city grew, the fresh produce wing was added in 1895.

Below the meat room is "the catacombs," a large room used to butcher animals brought in from the farms. It is still used to cut fresh meats.

Because the market was started

by Indiana farmers selling their fresh picked produce, it was only open every other day. This is so the farmers could pick or prepare their produce one day, and sell the next. The market still holds that tradition, although most businesses obtain their goods through a wholesaler. The market is open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At this time, the City Market, one of Indiana's first landmarks, is about to begin remodeling which is expected to be completed within three years. It is to be modernized to fit in with Market Square, the City-County Building and Indy's new sports arena.

The oldest room, the meat room, will be preserved because it is an architectural landmark. In it will be a balcony to add to the high dome ceiling.

Below in the catacombs will be a restaurant and shops. An underground walkway will connect the City-County Building and Market Square to the City Market.

The Market will be widened and enlarged, while the garage and parking lot will be torn down. In their place will be a mini-park on the east side and a larger park on the west side.

Repairs and modernization of the Market will be paid with market profits, contributions, and the Lilly Foundation Grant.

Cheap thrills available to teens

Money is always a problem, especially when there is none (which is most to the time if you're an average American teenager).

Inexpensive entertainment is the only answer to lack of funds when it comes to aspects of dating. If you're running out of ideas for a good, inexpensive time, here are some suggestions.

The Herron Art Museum offers film entertainment. For the price of \$1.50 the viewer is offered such classics as *Gone With the Wind* or *Magical Musicals* of the 50's. The Indiana Repertory Theater is also a good source of entertainment, offering group student discount rates. Most theaters and cinemas offer

special discount matinees. These are in the afternoons throughout the week and also on the weekends when prices are \$1.00-\$1.50. This is a real bargain as regularly the same seats cost anywhere from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

When Howe students were asked how they felt about dates in which fun was the main concern instead of money, senior Kenny Parker admitted that his favorite form of cheap entertainment is the midnight flicks. Junior Maureen Musser gave her opinion in stating "A cheap date is going to Al Green's after a dance to take in a movie and a bit of refreshment." Student teacher Mr. Bruce Had-

dix enjoys attending drive-in theaters in the dead of winter and snuggling up to a full box of popcorn. To senior Cyndie Jackson "Window shopping is a nice pastime, also going dutch on a date can save the couple from mounting costs. Freshman Kristi McGuire stated "Parking is about as cheap a date as you can get!"

Junior counselor Rex Anderson and math teacher Justin Rehm agree that an evening spent watching the radio and eating popcorn can be considered cheap entertainment. Junior Doug Cotter stated "If I had more cheap dates, I could buy myself a fancy racing car."

Junior Dee Woodbury summed it all up by saying "Enjoying oneself is all that is important. Money doesn't have anything to do with the amount of fulfillment one can obtain from an evening out."

Junior John F. Sullivan said his idea of a cheap date would be to "Go to Pinball Wizard" to socialize with the "necks." Then maybe I'd buy a bottle of wine.

Clinic makes confidential tests, aids teens with birth control

The Planned Parenthood Association offers birth control services to Indianapolis. The downtown clinic is located at 615 N. Alabama, Room 325. The clinic also offers their services for PAP tests, pelvic examinations and tests for venereal disease.

The cost for these services are determined by the income of the individual. Any information is kept confidential upon request of the patient.

Doctor's hours at the clinic are 9 a.m.-10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. on Mondays; Tuesdays 10:30 a.m.-12 noon; Wednesdays 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Thursdays 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Fridays 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m.

The clinic is open to distribute supplies only on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9-11 a.m.

Any person with questions that can be answered by phone should call 634-8019.

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Linksmen open season despite many obstacles

Can a basketball team have a winning season without ever playing on the home court? How about a football or baseball team being deprived of home fields?

This year's golf team will help provide an answer to this question as they move into their slow-starting season with only one match scheduled at "home"—Pleasant Run Golf Course. The match played against Northwest on last Thursday, April 11 was originally scheduled to be played at Coffin Golf Course, but was moved to Pleasant Run due to unknown circumstances.

Weather has also hampered the teams' efforts for practice, as rain

and snow have made course conditions unfit for play. Despite the poor schedule and the unpredictable weather, the team has managed to putt around the course a few times this season, and have done a good job with each man usually breaking under 40.

Even with all the problems the team has encountered, they went on to defeat Northwest with a score of 224-267, led by medalist John Sullivan. The top five men on the team include John Sullivan, Doug Cotter, Doug Peters, Dennis Merriman, and Randy Kord. The sixth position on the team is a toss-up between freshmen Joe Kaiser and Rex Cotter, and senior Scott Erickson.



This year's varsity golf team includes Doug Cotter, John Sullivan, Doug Peters, Dennis Merriman, Randy Kord, Coach Phil Brown, Dennis Soden, Rex Cotter, and Joe Kaiser. Not pictured is Scott Erickson.



Despite the bad weather during the month of March varsity diamondmen managed to get in a few practices. Shown above are Freddie Allgood, Tony Saba, reserve coach Harry Preston, Daryle Boyd and Greg Crooks.

Diamondmen to host Tigers

Howe's Diamondmen, who are looking for another fine season this year, will host Attucks' Tigers today at 4:00.

Despite weather and field conditions, this year's baseball team should place high in city competition. Coach Errol Spears stated that due to weather, practice has been limited and the greatness of the team has not really been shown.

Returning this year are two good pitchers, Steve Roberson and Pat

Lepper. One of the best hitters and fielders is Larry McCormick who ended with a .368 average last year. Others are catcher Rusty Eads who was on base 60% of the time and outfielders Daryle Boyd and Tony Saba.

Outstanding prospects are sophomore Kevin Johnson, Jim Holly and junior Bernie Mackell.

Hoosiers capture 2nd in state

Hoosiers advanced to the Finals on Saturday, March 23. This was the second IHSAA state gymnastics championship. Last year's Hornet team led by Miss Janice Brown took

the high and low scores, and average the middle ones. This final score would determine the placement.

Sophomore Susie Lovell, who tied with Melissa Fulton of Centerville with 7.10 in vaulting, was scored differently. The scores of all four judges were added and the gymnast with the highest average took the medal home. Susie did just that as she became fifth best vaulter in Hoosier Land.

The girls qualified as a team for the state by winning their second title in Regional competition, Friday, March 22. In the regionals, the gymnasts polished off Peru and

In each competition, four judges scored an average of 24 girls in each event in the following manner: the four judges marked their ballot in private, and a tabulator would drop

12 grapplers to compete in AAU Junior Olympics

Twelve Howe wrestlers will participate in the Indiana AAU Junior Olympic Wrestling Tournament to begin tonight at 7 p.m. and again tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Tech High School Gymnasium.

Howe will be well represented as grapplers Steve Maki, Jim Mackell, Kevin Dodd, Danny Rech, John Scarbrough, Greg McAtee, John Rouse, Carl Boger, Fred Hess, Mike Niggl, Steve Davenport, Russell Byrd, and '73 graduate Wiley Craft compete for AAU championships.

Olympic Freestyle Rules will govern the competition. Advancement and elimination will be determined by the accumulation of six tournament elimination points. Matches will be determined by the

International Vertical Pointing System formula.

The first six place winners in each weight class will qualify for the Region 6 (Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and West Virginia) Tournament to be held in May at Toledo, Ohio. The winner of this tournament will then fly to the National Junior Olympic Tournament at Lincoln, Nebraska in August.

Mr. Tim Jessup, Mr. Jerry McLeish, and Mr. Bill Smith will assist in timing at the tournament with the help of juniors Suzie Lawrence, Cathy McAtee, and Jan Frick.

Selke leads cindermen; team gets on right track

After losing their first two meets of the season, Howe's cindermen have finally gotten on the right track by demolishing Cathedral and Shortridge by scores of 63-30 and 76-51, respectively.

Leading the team in scoring so far this season is junior Gary Selke with a total of 41 points. Gary placed fifth in the 60-yard dash in the Hoosier Relays, is undefeated in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and is just off school records in both. As of March 1, Selke was rated as one of the top ten sprinters in the state.

Another high point of the season for the Hornets came from freshman John Scarbrough. In the meet against Decatur Central he set a new freshman pole vault record

with a vault of 10'6". Also undefeated this season is junior Roger Wright in the two mile run.

The Marshall meet was close all the way. With the relays the only events left, Howe trailed Marshall by only one point. In the mile relay, Doug Privette, Tony Cope, Jim Rettig, and John Adams handed the Patriots a convincing defeat. The Hornets then put together excellent efforts from Jim Fair, Glen Cherry, Dave Detamore, and a particularly fine run from anchorman Jeff McGuire to win the 880 relay and pull out a 68-59 Hornet victory.

Although the field events have not fared as well as the running events, the Hornets have received fine performances from Greg Mathias in the shot put, Glen Cherry and Bob Tansovich in the long jump, Randy Smith in the discus, and Roger Wingfield in the pole vault, each of whom have scored at least one victory this season.



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Junior class captures 'Time in a Bottle'

"Time in a Bottle" has been chosen as the theme for this year's junior prom to be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Southeast (Beech Grove).

Candidates for Prom King are Dan Dobson, Dave Fowler, Joe Fox, Tony Gunter, and Garry Little. Queen hopefuls are Syndii DeFur, Cathy McAtee, Kathy McGuire, Carla Wheeler and Sandy White.

Entertainment for the prom will be provided by a night club band called "Joe Frazier's Quartet."

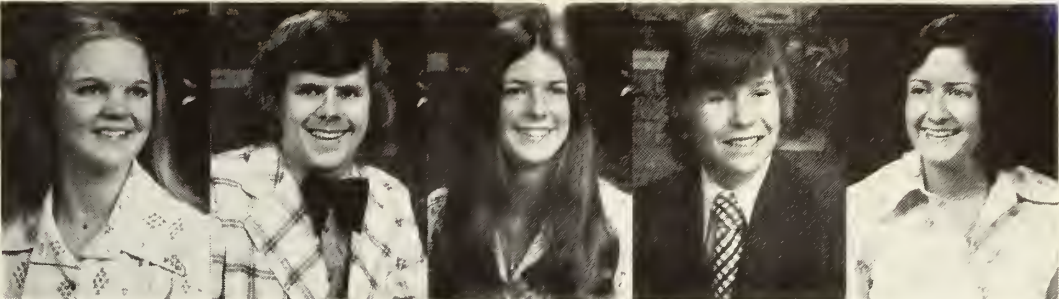
Decorations for the annual affair include table centerpieces of daisies and baby's breath, a fountain, white fencing, and an appropriately placed white trellis.

The following committees have

been working on plans for the dance: decorations — Maureen Musser; chairman, Suzie Lawrence, Kathy McGuire, Denise Crocker, Cathy McAtee, Tom Kaye, Dave Detamore, Mike Woodcock, and Lana Teets. Entertainment — Lana Teets; chairman, Tom Barnard, Julie Bruce, Kim Webb, and Brenda Bohnenkamp.

Susan Plata is chairman of the refreshment coommittee, assisted by Ruth Ward, Sandy White, and Becky Powell. Geri Robards is ticket chairman with Debbie Evans, and Ruth Ward helping her. Lana Teets, Annalee Groene, Geri Robards, and Maureen Musser are handling publicity for the dance.

Junior homeroom teachers will serve as chaperones.



Syndii

Garry

Carla

Joe

Kathy



Dave

Sandy

Dan

Cathy

Tony

Honor Society to induct 92 candidates Tuesday

Howe High School's annual Tap Day ceremony held in the auditorium Thursday, May 2, honored the thirty seniors and sixty two juniors who were eligible to become members of the National Honor Society.

To qualify for membership, a senior must maintain a grade average of 6.0 and a junior must average at least 6.5. The student must have attended Howe for a minimum of one semester. Until this year, when the national and local constitution of the Honor Society changed, only the top 10% of the junior class and the top 15% of the senior class were eligible.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, former principal at Howe, will be guest speaker at the initiation ceremony next Tuesday, May 21.

Present officers of the National Honor Society are Mike Privette-president, Debbie McCleerey-vice-president, Cindy Hancock-treasurer, and Becky Taylor-secretary. The co-sponsors are Mr. William Sumlin and Mrs. Doris Cartwright.

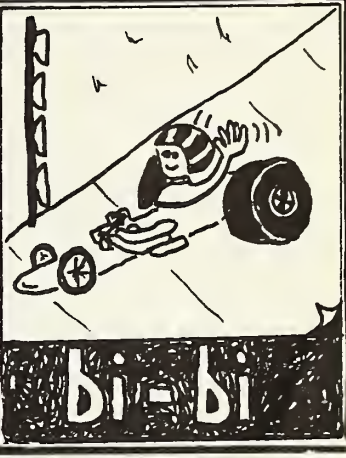
The thirty new senior members are as follows: Kathy Lee, David Carr, Kathy Welch, Brad Cogan, Debbie Heidelman, Pam Gillum, Cheryl Zink, Larry Cory, Debbie Ward, Gayle Becher, Arthur Cave, Vickie Burgess, Jeff McGuire, Dan Moeller, Kevin Kirby, Duane Clark, Lisa Adams, Jim Stan-

brough, Niki Dobbs, Steve Ellis, Larry McCormick, Sue Hall, Margaret Verbosky, Kris Hawkins, John Bruce, Paul Goodin, Jim Fowler, Kathy Fuller, Jeff Henson, and Kerol Bryant.

The juniors include Doe Nottingham, Suzie Lawrence, Dianna Cooper, Steve Hannah, Jeff McCreary, Elaine Lagenaur, Trina Snyder, Sandi Stepp, Marianne Gannon, Rich Reasoner, Kirk McClure, Susan Pratt, Becky Kinley, Terry O'Neal, Charles Clinard, Marcy McDowell, Anita Ohmit, Stephanie Hyfield, Patty Allen, Jim Trees, Kevin Gray, Joni Proffitt, Mike Thompson, Deborah Hurt, Nancy Higginbotham, Tom Barnard, Tricia Cline, and Debbie Burris.

Other members are Greg Truex, Julie Bruce, Cathy McAtee, Sheila Fifer, Teresa Zaring, Jan Frick, Mary Docktor, Dan Meno, Lisa Scott, Karen Edwards, Patty White, Steve Stafford, Lois Phillips, Keith Miller, Julie Driscoll, Phil Manning, Anna Held, Dianne Boekankamp, Ann Seale, Diane Eden, Jeff Hankins, and Debi Evans.

Also included are Ron Miller, Fred Bohanan, Janice Lotz, Cindy Adrianson, Steve Kontney, Pam Smith, Brenda Bohnenkamp, John Adams, Becky Vinson, Denise McGuire, Terry Bevis, and Julie Stevenson.



Vol. 35, No. 13

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

May 17, 1974

... Newsbriefs ... Newsbriefs ...

Students in French, Spanish, Russian, and Latin participated in a Foreign Language Fair in Lafayette Square Saturday, May 4.

Activities included puppet shows, fencing matches, a sidewalk cafe, mini-language lessons, and skits. The program also included slides and films, fashion shows, regional dances, and singing in the different languages.

Spanish students Elaine Lagenaur, Suzie Lawrence, and Barbara Reynolds worked at a taco stand, while James Query participated in the Indiana University Honors Program Display. Several French students sold an original French

cookbook.

Teachers representing Howe were Mrs. Barbara Banks, Mrs. Judith Cheek, Mr. Raymond Hulce, Mr. Roger Riquelme, Mr. Harry Preston, and Mr. Walter Degler.

* * *

"Do something for the students" is the reason Tony Saba, Student Council President, gave for the upcoming FREE sockhop. "Stonewall," a hard rock night club band will provide the entertainment.

The dance, to be held Saturday, May 25, from 8 to 11 p.m. is a Howe only affair. Tickets for admission will be available in the

bookstore a week before the dance.

* * *

Members of the senior class chose Mike Privette to be the 1974 DAR award recipient. Besides participating on the varsity track team, Mike serves as president of the National Honor Society.

Other nominees for the award were Scott Erickson, Rick Freeman, and Charles Presti.

* * *

This year's Girls' and Boys' State representatives are Stephanie Hyfield, Suzie Lawrence, Tom Ohrn, Bob Collins, and Bruce Winter. Girls' State alternates are Sandi Stepp, and Becky Kinley. These students will spend a week at Indiana State University, where they will set up a government similar to Howe's mock elections, but on a larger scale.

* * *

Mrs. Harriette Baker's advanced Drama Class is writing original scripts based on news stories, and will build mock stage, costumes, and characters for their plays. Final dramas will be cuttings from plays to be presented in reading theater style.

Some of the best of the class's work of the year will be included in a presentation open to the student body. Listen for an announcement concerning the exact date and time of the presentation.

* * *

Senior Ted Nottingham is this year's recipient of the \$1,000 scholarship presented by the Lilly Foundation. Ted wrote a paper on the controversies surrounding the death of John Wilkes Booth. Second place winner is Greg Bredenstener who will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Gail Johnson, Jenny Kaim, and Glen Marquis.

Carol McCrae, Gary Rankin, Tim Riches, Trina Synder, Phil Stalas, Beth Strickland and Drew Wade will also work on the year-book.

Many of the students will attend a summer publications workshop in Rockford, Illinois, during August. Such skills as photography, copy editing, and layout drawing will be taught.

New squads root for 74-75 teams



Varsity cheerleaders for the coming year are from top to bottom: Georgia Solberg, Suzie Lawrence, Jan Jones, Suzie Lovell, Jan Frick, and Diane Abney.

Organizations select new members

Drill team expands

With the addition of 31 new members, next year's Girls' Drill Team will be one of the largest groups of Hornet Honeys in the history of Howe.

New members include Vicki Adrianson, Marcia Alexander, Anita Bowman, Cathy Butler, Shari Butler, Shirley Callaway, Cindy Clark, Theresa Cobb, and Teresa Cope.

Other Hornet Honeys are Vicki Davis, Sharon Erlenbaugh, Melanie Gibson, Becky Hanshrough, Sue

Klien, Sybil Lewis, Cindy Massey, and Marsha McCleerey.

Jenny McCormick, Raejean McDonald, Kristi McGuire, Julie Moeller, Debbie Murrian, Felicia Rech, Kathy Sanders, Diane Schieb, Carrie Shepard, Becky Smith, Lisa Stone, and Sue Ward complete the list of new drill team members.

Senior squad members are Patty Allen, Brenda Bohnenkamp, Diane Eden, Karen Edwards, Marianne Gannon, Annalee Groene, Linda Gurley, Sandi Stepp, and Terry Vandiver.

Zaring heads book

Hilltopper staff members for 74-75 were recently chosen and announced as last night's Publication Award Ceremonies. Top positions will be filled by Teresa Zaring, editor; Janice Wiggins, associate editor; Kevin Rodman, business manager, and Sandy Reed and Candy Davis production managers.

Other staff members include Diane Cooper, Suellyn Heustis,

Here it is in black & white

by Joni Proffitt

There is a good possibility that a plan for desegregation of public high schools next fall will include new assignments of Howe students. Those of us who have studied United States History know that back in 1954 the unwritten law "separate but equal" was declared unconstitutional by our federal courts.

Many people have already formed their own opinions of the future state of Howe should busing occur here. Senior Dee Dee Austin seems to be very optimistic. "I believe Howe students will see a totally different school. The new addition and remodeling plus busing students from all over the city will bring in so many new ideas!"

Sophomore Melville Castile sees betterment in the balance of races. "I think it will be a benefit to our sports program." He hopes that special arrangements will be made so that students who are bused will be able to get transportation so they, too, may enjoy the extra-curricular activities at Howe. As far as his own experience as a black student in a predominately white high school, he feels racial problems are not as bad as they once were. The same feeling is shared by freshman Kathy Mroz. "I don't really mind if they bus kids in, because everyone gets along pretty well now."

On the other hand, there are

those who agree with junior Terri Rodgers. "The future is sad!" She feels students will not be able to adapt. "They won't even put any effort in it!" Senior Mike Harmon is concerned with the effects busing many have on sports. "The practices will be messed up," he stated. Mike doesn't believe in busing. "Things were alright the way they were."

Sophomore Becky Wilson is dismayed. "It's hard for parents that have moved or stayed in a house so they can be close to grade schools or high schools of their choice, to accept having their plans overpowered with orders that their children be bused out of their neighborhood to another school. It destroys the incentive to become involved in extra-curricular activities at school because of transportation problems."

"I feel sorry for kids who'll be bused," states junior Cheryl Ott. "They'll be put in a new and strange place. It could hurt their high school plans." She does feel that Howe students are capable of handling the situation. "I haven't seen any racial problems here." Freshman Betty Lyerson is happy. "I think it's pretty hip as long as they get more blacks over here so the enrollment will be equal."

Janice Lotz comments, "I think it will give the students an opportunity to prepare themselves for meeting different types of people."

"It's going to be different!" says junior Tony Gunter. "I think it will cause more trouble because those who are coming in aren't going to want to be here."

"It depends on what kind of attitude those bused come into Howe with," explains Shelly Poynter. She added, "I think we should just wait until next year to see what's going to happen." Sophomore Bob Mathies follows this thought without worrying. "I really don't think there will be much racial trouble because more kids around here have their heads together."

Of course, no plan is definite yet; however if Howe is somehow affected, it will be up to the students to determine how it will work.

Conrack conveys Conroy's concern

by Mike Leamon

The new movie, *Conrack*, is concerned with the teaching of underprivileged children on a small island off the coast of South Carolina.

Jon Voight plays Pay Conroy, a young teacher whose life ambition apparently is to teach kids unluckier than himself. His first day of teaching is a disaster. No matter how easy a question he asks, not one member of the student body will answer. It is soon revealed that insubordination is not the problem, but these pupils really don't know the answers.

Conroy, (who is called Conrack by everybody except the principal, who calls him Patroy) comes to the conclusion that he must make learning fun. It seems that it would take quite a miracle to teach them, but somehow, even before the year is up, these very unknowledgeable and illiterate kids can read, add, identify music of Schubert and Beethoven, and name every one of the United States and their capitals, not to mention dozens of foreign countries.

The miracle of this film is not that it was made, but that it was based on a true story, as told by the real life Pat Conroy in his book, "The Water is Wide."

Faculty veterans to leave, enjoy quiet new existence

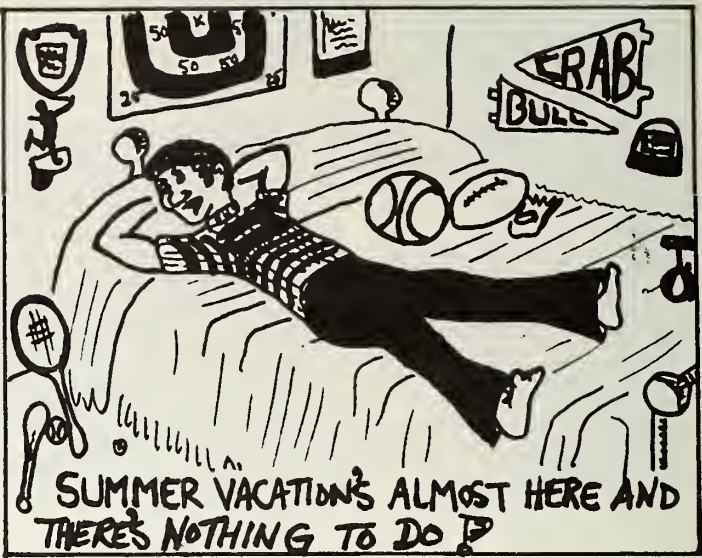
On the last school day of every year, some of Howe's faculty dismiss their classes for the very last time. This year, there are four retirees: Mrs. Dorothy Smith, librarian; Mr. Hal Tobin of the English department; Mrs. Mary Smuck of the math department; and Mr. Sam Kelly of the athletic department.

After 28 years as a librarian, Mrs. Smith is looking forward to some peace and quiet. She would enjoy a little traveling but really prefers to tend to her home. She won't be alone; she has always collected pets, and now has six dogs to keep her company. She may spend time fishing, too, since that

Old Hornet machines keep on chug'n!

This year, it became increasingly difficult to drive an automobile to school. It takes a special kind of car to make it, and once again the Hornets have risen to the occasion.

Senior Ralph Coonce has dazzled the Howe parking lot with his 1950 Hudson Super Six. It's a four-door sedan with all the original parts, including the tires. The car hasn't seen much use in



School's out, school's out; Teachers let monkeys out

Many Hornets are looking forward to a relaxing summer vacation filled with fun and games. But others are planning a busy schedule.

Senior Marcy McDowell explains her plans; "I am counseling the Little Hoosier Historian camp this summer. It's located in Muscatatuck Park in North Vernon, Indiana. I'll have about ten girls." Another traveler, sophomore Terry Cope said, "I am attending Drill Team camp and every Sunday my Mom is taking me to different graveyards."

While Marcy and Terry are staying relatively close to home, Miss Jerry Motley is heading far

away. "I am traveling to Hawaii where I have a job. I work for a convention agency as a planning and tour director."

However, not all Howeites are going away. Sophomore Danny Studer plans to get involved in the Music Theater which was arranged by the teachers in the music department. Another non-traveler is Mr. Randy Bishop. If he can cut and market his 105 acres of lumber, he hopes to build an additional living room.

Although many Hornets have expressed hopes for the summer, most of us seem to be counting on something happening by itself. It may be interesting to hear about unexpected adventures next fall!

Editorially Speaking:

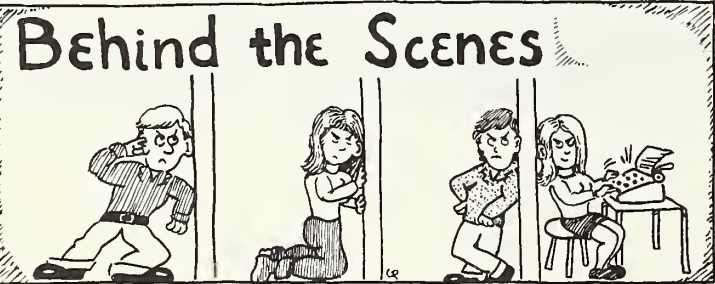
The month of May has rolled around once again. And with the month of May comes spring cleaning, flowers, and of course the greatest spectacular in racing—the Indianapolis 500. The 500, the biggest event of the year in Indiana, draws men away from their jobs, women away from their housework, and naturally, students away from the schools.

People cutting classes to spend a day at the track has always been a major concern of Indy school administrators. It is not uncommon for a student spending a leisurely day at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to run face to face into a school official.

This year will surely be no different. People will continue to skip school and go to the track

and the administration will continue to try to stop them. But, what is so different about cutting school during race time than cutting school any other day? Students who wish to be absent from school should not be checked up on at the track, but rather be punished in the normal manner afterwards. After all, if a person wishes to have an unexcused absence from school, he should at least be allowed to spend the day the way he wants.

The Indianapolis 500 comes around only once a year, and since it is the biggest event in the city, students cannot resist the temptation of the tremendous magnetism that the race seems to hold over people. Everyone has to have a little fling once in awhile!



"How on earth did a nice girl like you end up in a place like this?"

Donna Moffitt has probably heard this before. Actually, it was an accident. How else would a young lady become security guard at Thomas Carr Howe High School?

Like many people, Ms. Moffitt found herself looking for a job after graduation from Southport High School in 1969. Someone mentioned an opening in police training classes . . . and things went from there.

First, Ms. Moffitt worked downtown in fingerprinting. Then she joined the Rookies! Too bad it wasn't the bunch on T.V. She became a guard. It's a little disillusioning to know that guards also work eight hours a day, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., just like real people. Of course anyone who watches television knows a public servant's job is never done. Donna Moffitt also rides the bus for public school No. 3 every night.

Of course, watching a school the

size of Howe is too much for any single person to tackle. Officer James Beck is also a familiar figure in our halls. This is his second year here. He has had experience at schools No. 111, No. 112, No. 114, Shortridge, and Tech. He is also a monitor.

Both officers feel things are usually quiet here at Howe. Most incidents happen in places where there are large groups of students, such as the lobby and the cafeteria. Things do happen here occasionally to make their time worthwhile.

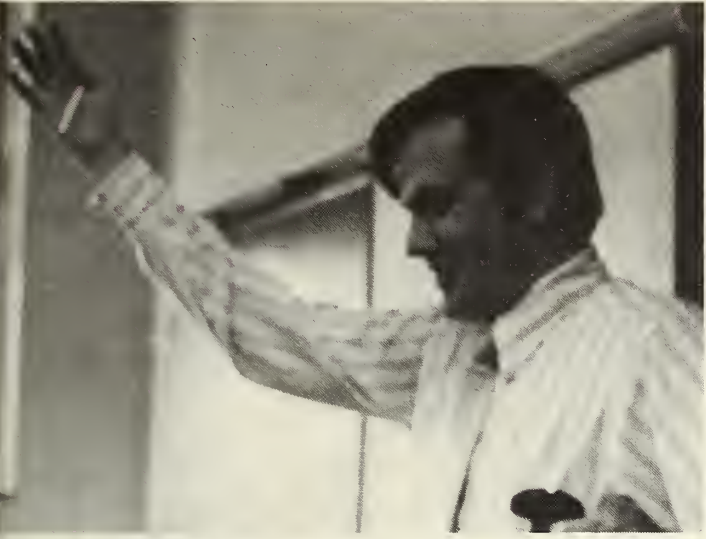
Officer Beck has some fascinating incidents to relate. There was a fight between some girls during which one got scalped! No wait! That was just a wig flying down the hall. Of course her hair underneath wasn't too presentable, said the officer.

All in all, we don't cause too many problems it seems, but isn't it nice to know that there are people making sure we don't get disturbed in our studies by any scenes that someone might care to cause?

THE HOWE TOWER

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Riquelme: From lawyer to truck driver



Doc raises his hand as if to say "Adios!" Dr. Roger Riquelme is leaving Howe for construction business.

by Connie Tillery

How could a prominent lawyer lose his whole career in a matter of weeks and end up a truck driver? This happened to one of Howe's teachers, Dr. Roger Riquelme, while living in Cuba.

Dr. Riquelme grew up in Havana, Cuba, and graduated from Havana University with a Doctorate of Law. With this diploma, Riquelme was able to practice law and teach part-time. When he was a freshman in college, Riquelme met Fidel Castro, who was then a senior.

The tall, dark Cuban began teaching social studies in a Cuban high school during the time Castro was rising in power. All the history teachers were told by the school board to teach propaganda against the United States. They

were given new textbooks filled with Communist Party propaganda. Many teachers, including Riquelme, refused to teach the propaganda and half of the teachers resigned.

"Not long after my refusal," states Dr. Riquelme, "some communist students broke into my car and planted propaganda against Castro and the new Cuban government. The police found it directly, and I was arrested for treason."

He was jailed, but let out on bond. He had to appear in court three times before his sentence was announced.

Three days before his sentence was given, Riquelme escaped to Miami. "I had a good friend to get permission from a Communist leader to leave the country. Although this was illegal, I managed to get permission to leave the country with the help of \$2,500."

Three days later Riquelme's wife arrived and they lived in Miami for a year. The doctor worked as a truck driver for a dollar an hour. He also worked as a kitchen helper and in a leather factory, cutting leather.

The United States government realized there were a quarter of a million educated Cubans working at low-paying jobs because they knew little English and their education wasn't recognized in America. The Federal government gave scholarships to fifty Cubans to further their education, and teach Spanish in Indiana.

Riquelme, one of the lucky few, was granted a scholarship and went to Indiana State University. It took two years to get his degree, which was a Bachelor of Arts and Masters Degree in Education. He then began teaching Spanish at Roncalli in 1964-65. He applied to teach at Indianapolis, found an opening at Howe, and has been teaching here for the last eight years.

According to Riquelme, "My students are the nicest people in town, although they are a little lazy."

This will be Riquelme's last year at Howe as he plans to return to Miami and enter the construction business with two other partners. This corporation will build houses and apartments. He will be a supervisor of the whole organization.

Indy agencies offer job assistance

Are you looking for a summer job but you don't know where to find one? Several agencies in Indianapolis can help you find or provide you with a variety of part or full time, paid or volunteer jobs.

The Indiana State Employment Service has a program entitled "Youth Employment Service" (YES) to help find jobs for young people between the ages of 16 and 22. Over 14,000 promotional materials are sent out to businesses to encourage companies to "say YES" to the youth when they need a summer job. Mr. Lloyd Jones, Director of the Mayor's Youth Commission, heads the YES division, which found full time summer jobs for 702 students last year. Cards for registering with the Indiana State Employment Service are available at Howe in Room 124.

Another program supported by the government and "Community Action Against Poverty" is "Earn and Learn." This program provides a two and a half hour a week

job for underprivileged 14 and 15 year olds, who also go on field trips to learn about companies in our city. If you have not reached the legal employment age of 16, call CAAP at 639-9421 and ask for Mrs. Gordon.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps is another government agency that employs high school students. Teens hired by NYC work 26 hours a week for minimum wage. Mrs. Tood, the NYC worker for Howe, can be found in the ticket office in the lobby every other day.

Do you want to be outside working in the sun with children this summer? The Department of Parks and Recreation needs you to volunteer yourself to work at one of their 12 recreation sites around the city. You can work as a leader on a playground, the skate mobile, or one of the new adventure playgrounds. A schedule which is most convenient for you and most helpful for the supervisor of the park is set, which usually consists of three hours two or three days a week. Volunteers should contact,

Miss Diane Boratyn, Brookside Community Recreation Director at 638-8339 for jobs in the eastside parks, or Mrs. Susan Davies, Director of Personnel of the Department of Parks and Recreation at 926-5401. Salary summer jobs working at the parks are available for those 18 or over, beginning at \$2.00 an hour.

The Near East Side Community Center at 2236 East 10th Street is a government community service center designed to find part time summer jobs for 14-17 year olds. Persons living on the eastside of the city call NESCO when they need a teen to babysit, do housework, mow their lawn, or do other odd jobs. The center keeps a list of those registered with them and contacts them when they have a suitable job for them. NESCO's year around program is called the Higher-Teen-Clearing House. The center is accepting applications from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for community jobs this summer. The phone number is 635-9610.

City females combine to combat rape problem

Indianapolis has recently received national recognition for its advancement in handling rape cases in court. Women are now being represented by female lawyers and policewomen.

This opened the eyes of Ms. Audra Bailey, a teacher at

Arlington High School who began the organization, "Women United Against Rape." This organization is comprised of high school girls from Howe, Warren Central, Arlington and Northwest.

Representing Howe are junior Gerri Robards and senior Lou Ann Wilson. Mrs. Patricia Aman, Howe business teacher, also attends the group's meetings as faculty delegate.

According to Gerri, "We have had three meetings at the Riley Towers and Arlington High School. We have also published a booklet entitled 'Safety Alert.'"

In the future, Women United Against Rape (WUAR) hope to expand and involve both women and men. Any person wishing to join the organization should contact Mrs. Aman or Gerri Robards.



Did you notice...
...no trash cans in the cafeterias?
...the sounds that wooden-soled shoes are making?
...Bob Transovich is a pick pocket?
...the quarrel in 3rd hour lunch?
...Doug Walters' long ears?
...Suzie Lawrence and Gerri Simmons are one and the same?
...Gwen Schrier's noisy stomach?
...Jeff McCreary doesn't want publicity?
...Keith Miller and Cindy Jackson's pictures?
...Hum...
...Nona Shockney's turquoise teddy bear?

Step into good times with college preparation

If you are looking for something constructive to do this summer, or you wish to further your college preparation, you should look into the summer workshops offered in Indiana.

Indiana State University is offering a summer honors seminar for juniors. Students will be able to take courses for any of the three two-week sessions and upon completion of the course will receive two hours of university credit. As in most of these seminars, to qualify the student must have completed the junior year in the upper 25% of his class with a B average and have the recommendation of a teacher, counselor, or principal.

Herron School of Art of IUPUI is offering courses from art appreciation to sculpture. Sessions began May 13 and end August 17. Fees vary, but an in-state student may enroll for as little as \$20.

IUPUI has developed a ten-hour "How to Study in College" program. It was designed for incoming students who want to maximize their success in college. \$25 for parking and materials is the total cost.

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology offers "Operation Catalyst," an incentive program intended to provide the student an opportunity to conduct an experiment from the design stage to the conclusion in areas of engineering, science, and computer science.

High school sophomores and juniors can earn three hours of college credit in less than three weeks at Indiana University-Bloomington from June 24 to July 11. Courses include "Examining Self as Teacher," "An Introduction to Film," and "Introduction to Religion in the West." In-state fee is \$210 and includes room, board and tuition.

Student Action Committee organizes to revise rules

A Student Action Committee (SAC) is being formed to plan the revision of some of Howe's rules.

The new organization was created rather informally by the Human Relations Committee (HRC) and is made up of approximately 15-20 students. These students, who had previously spoken at a faculty forum, decided to continue meeting.

"The main purpose of the SAC," stated Mrs. Patricia Aman, a business teacher and member of HRC, "is to get students involved." The group plans to ask for representation in the revision of the rules which they feel ought to be changed for both teachers and students.

After the plans for revisions are made, the SAC wants all students interested to take part in the writing of the new rules. Once clar-

ified by the proper authorities, these rules will be published in next year's Info 74-75, a student information sheet, published at the beginning of each school year.

Members of the Student Action Committee include: Kim Stuart, Carol McCrae, Cindy Chastain, Bill Montgomery, Janice Wiggins, Allen Mosiman, Susan Ferrer, Tom Barnard, Ben Meyers, Mick Deane, Tammy Lannom, Evan Pritz, Ron Brown, Larry Cory, Mark Kinney, Mike Privette, and Ken Carter.

The following teachers are assisting the SAC and serving as members of the Human Relations Committee: Mrs. Blanche Ferguson, Mrs. Pat Aman, Mrs. Jackie White, Mr. Jack Lawson, Miss Ellen O'Drain, Mrs. Peggy Crawford, Mrs. Doris Duncan, Mrs. Anne Williams, Mr. Jerry McLeish, and Mr. Dave Stewart.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. As the Hornet track season draws to a close, two members of the varsity team work hard to master their events. Above, senior Steve Harton takes a flying broad jump while freshman Roger Wingfield soars over the bar in the pole vaulting event at right.

—photos by Jay Hawhee

Soccer bumps into sports picture

by Kim Webb

Lately students have been getting their kicks out of the new spring sport added to the Howe athletic program — soccer.

The team is coached by social studies teacher Mr. Jerry McLeish, who also coaches freshman football during the Fall sport season.

The team, sponsored by the Indianapolis PAL (Police Athletic League), picks up the title "The Howe Pal." The PAL, under the direction of Officer Jim Ancelot, has organized and sponsored soccer clubs for ten area high schools in Marion County. They have also provided uniform accessories and entry fees.

The community has contributed a great deal in donations to the team. The school has not financed the team in any way, and, up until now, the Parks Department has not been willing to cooperate in clearing areas for soccer fields, Coach McLeish commented.

Funds to build goals have been donated by the community, and area construction company has offered to donate metal. The Howe metal shop has volunteered to construct the goals.

Parents of the team and community members devote much time to assist in coaching the team.

The Howe PAL is one of the largest teams in the city with 25-30 members. Any high school age boy living in the Howe district is eligible for team membership.

The team's season record now stands at 3-1 after defeating Roncalli, Chatard, and Baxter II, but

falling to Southport, whose team has been in competition for five or six years.

Howe's soccer field is located at the corner of LaSalle and English. Plans for two additional fields are in the making.

Members of the team include Robert DeRoos, John Scarbrough, Roger Wingfield, Kevin McAtee, Tim Hall, Terry Howe, Jeff Brown, Chris "Peanuts" Roeschlein, Mike Watson, Bruce Niedenthal, Todd Woodbury, and Dan Cotter.

Coach McLeish described the game as "a lot of good, inexpensive fun."



Racquetmen cop fine season; tally 10-1 combined record

This year's tennis team has a combined spring and fall record of 10-1.

The varsity team is composed of senior Mark Trulock, juniors Tom Barnard, Bill Bankston, Mark Thomas and sophomores Jim Gossett and Bill Rood. Thomas, a third year varsity member, is considered to be one of the finest players in the state.

The reserve team includes senior Jim Gossett; juniors Greg Truex, Keith Miller, Dan Meno; and fresh-

man Steve Barnard.

Varsity racqueteers Tom Barnard, Mark Thomas, Bill Bankston, Phil Worthington, and Bill Rood participated in a tournament at Culver on May 10 and 11. Various prep schools from northern Indiana and southern Michigan supplied competition for the Hornets.

The team will compete in matches today and tomorrow against other central Indiana schools, to be held in Mooresville.

Sam Kelly hangs up his cleats

This June marks the end of an era as Samuel T. Kelly, the man who has engineered Howe from its first days of football to one of the most respected athletic departments in the city, will go into retirement.

Since his early days in junior high, there has never been any doubts or regrets of making

athletics his career.

Mr. Kelly attended Booneville High School where he showed a significant ability to participate on the field as well as his desire to coach. During his stay there he lettered all four years in football, three times in track and two times in basketball. He also won the low hurdles and 440-yard dash in the sectionals for Booneville.

He continued his athletics collegiately at Oakland Junior College and Indiana University where he received four varsity football letters and one letter in track. Academically he majored in science and minored in physical education. While at Indiana he also received a masters in P.E.

In 1940, Mr. Kelly made his first appearance here at Howe as an assistant track coach. Since then he has held most of the Hornet coaching positions. In

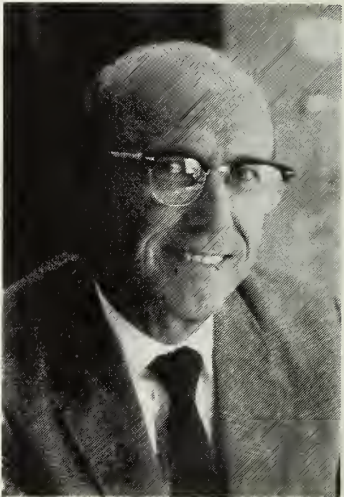
1943, Sam, along with the help of the Dads' Club organized Howe's very first football team for juniors and seniors. The purpose of the team was to prepare the boys for war.

After getting the football team under way, he was able to get the city power at that time, Tech, on the schedule. Surprisingly enough the Hornets defeated the Titans with the help of Jim Stutz who caught two touchdown passes.

In 1946, Mr. Kelly led Howe's track team to the sectional crown.

Mr. Kelly, who has built a strong athletic department believes in a lot of participation. Right now, 180 players can dress out for the football teams. This is more than any other school in the city.

Another one of his innovations was intramural baseball in 1949. A hardball team quickly popped up



Mr. Sam Kelly retires.

and Howe started out with one of the strongest reserve and freshman baseball teams.



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